

Health insurance a fading dream

Opposed by President as administrative nightmare

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 94th Congress convened last January, Democrats gave high priority to rushing through legislation to continue health insurance for the unemployed.

Now, 11 months later, as Congress prepares to wind up its first session, prospects for any 1975 action on such a measure are nil. And they don't appear

to be much better in the 1976 session, opening next month.

Sponsors of the legislation say it is needed now as much as it was 11 months ago. The national unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent last month, actually one-tenth of a per cent higher than last January.

As many as 25 million persons, including workers and families, will lose or have lost health insurance, the sponsors say.

Health insurance coverage normally ends after a worker has been laid off for 30 days.

The only action to move a bill on the subject was taken by the Senate Labor Committee, which approved a proposal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last March.

It has been on the Senate calendar eligible for consideration since April, but the leaders have never called it up for debate.

The bill would provide direct federal subsidies to pay the premiums on health policies for jobless workers, and is estimated it would cost \$1.6 billion in the current financial year.

The measure was strongly opposed by the Ford administration not only because of its cost, but also on the grounds that it

would be an administrative nightmare.

Sponsors concluded in the light of this stand that they had no chance to override a veto by the President.

Another approach, to cover the unemployed under Medicare, was tried by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

His proposal also drew fire from the administration. It was considered by the Senate Finance Committee, but not acted on.

On the House side, there also were rival approaches to the problem, contributing to the jurisdictional confusion that has helped to prevent any action.

A bill was worked out in a House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and approved by the full committee.

It was to be financed initially by a tax

on group health insurance premiums and later by a requirement that health insurance policies be revised to provide coverage for laid-off workers.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee claimed concurrent jurisdiction over this and, when the Rostenkowski bill was referred to it, voted against the measure.

The dispute went to the Rules Committee, which has never acted.

There was strong interest in the subject last spring by the AFL-CIO, hospitals and other providers of health services. But House sources say this interest seems to have diminished.

One source said, "I don't exactly know why, but the dimensions of this problem do not seem to have been as big as was originally feared."

Perils told of revenue share loss

Tax boost seen as renewal 'dim'

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

Since the program began, the \$15 million Long Beach received bought everything from \$2,100 for "Skateboarding Prohibited" signs to \$2.1 million for police department personnel costs.

In Lakewood, the \$1.1 million helped to build a \$670,000 community-services center.

Bellflower used \$349,000 of its \$1 million to purchase a theater and redesign it as a cultural center.

The money was provided by the federal government under its revenue-sharing legislation—a program once hailed as the final step in its field, but now endangered by the uncertainty that new legislation will be passed before the 1976 expiration date of the old.

Failure of revenue-sharing renewal would mean more than a financial crisis for the cities, according to federal and local officials.

The effects would be felt by taxpayers in late summer in the form of higher property taxes and fewer services from city hall, the officials said.

Enacted in 1972, the bill was designed to provide the 39,000 state, county and city governments in the nation with \$30.2 billion in grant money with no strings attached.

Local governments had previously chafed under federal restrictions, claiming they were best suited to decide how taxpayers' money should be spent.

Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, said the chances for passing a revenue-sharing bill before summer were "dim." The current bill expires at the end of 1976.

This means the cities, planning now for the 1976-77 fiscal year that begins in June, will be seriously hampered in setting expenses and tax rates at best.

At worst, it may mean no more revenue sharing at all. Hannaford, however, said that he felt some form of revenue sharing would pass in late summer.

He said that, despite powerful opposition from House and Senate leaders, there is a realization in Congress that some form of revenue sharing is needed.

Based on his contacts with members of the Government Operations Committee, Hannaford said the bill most likely to pass is a five-year extension with gradually decreasing amounts.

And, for the first time, there will be strings. Some type of detailed requirements on how the money is to be spent will probably be attached, he said.

Hannaford, who said he supported a renewal of the present program, pointed out that the government still is providing funds for workers, but could cut off the

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

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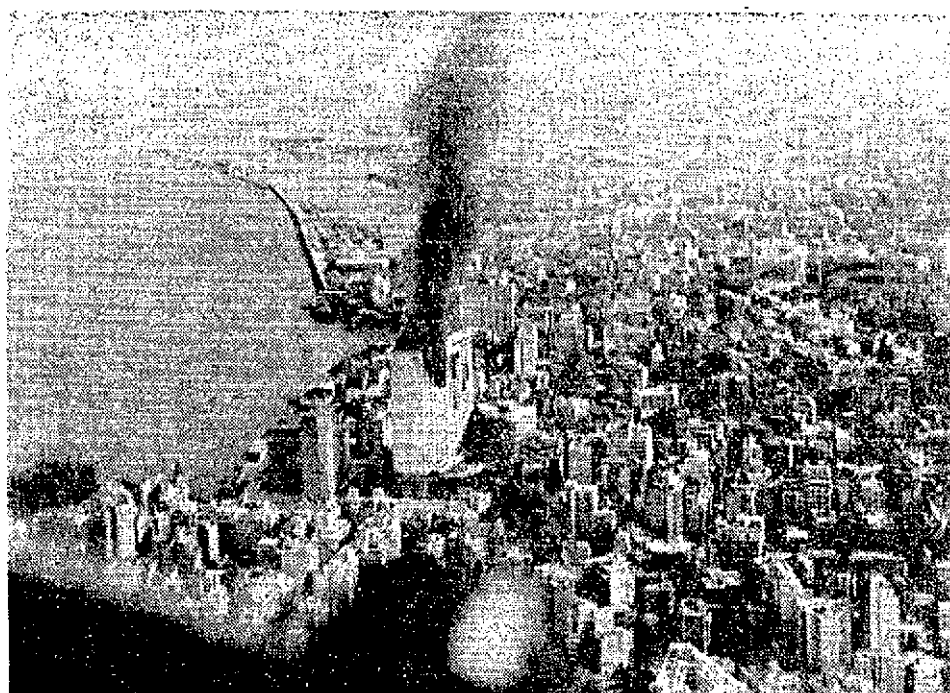
166 Pages

Vol. 24, No. 21

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with gusty winds this morning, but mostly fair through Monday. High today near 63, low near 45. Complete weather on Page A-21.



SMOKE SPEWS from strife-torn Beirut's Holiday Inn in photograph taken from the

air Saturday. The harbor in the background is deserted.

—AP Wirephoto

Reagan says U.S. trade may aid 'Russ slavery'

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said that U.S. trade with the Soviet Union may be "perpetuating their slavery" and suggested a system of using American farm products as bargaining chips toward a disarmament system.

Reagan, speaking at the concluding banquet of the Southern Republican Conference, proposed

that a system be studied whereby grain sales with the Soviet Union would be withheld to help persuade the Soviets to halt massive arms buildup.

"Are we perpetuating their slavery by federal trade with the Soviets?" Reagan asked. American products, he said, are propping up the system of the Soviet Union and masking its economic failures.

In a question and answer session after his speech to GOP lead-

ers from 13 Southern states, Reagan was asked about a recent Gallup poll which showed him leading President Ford in popular support for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I view it with mixed emotions," said Reagan. "Polls are only as good as the day they were taken. You can't get too euphoric about them."

Reagan, President Ford's only announced rival for the GOP presidential nomination, was greeted with lengthy applause as he appeared at the Southern Republican Conference. The conference is a meeting of GOP leaders from 13 Southern states.

"I am confident that the American people are ready to demand that the federal government get its weight off their backs and its fingers out of their pockets and purses," he said.

"Today more than two thirds of our people — Republicans, independents and Democrats alike — are convinced they are not getting their money's worth from the government."

Many of the delegates said in interviews during the two-day meeting that Southern Republicans were leaning increasingly toward Reagan for the nomination.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Moslem ring of fire cuts into Beirut

Besieged 'can give up or die'

By HOLGER JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunmen tightened their ring of fire around besieged Christian Falangists in the 25-story Holiday Inn Saturday and a Moslem militia chief said, "They have no choice but to surrender or burn inside."

As civilian casualties mounted in house-to-house fighting in several areas, the Christians in the 500-room hotel were the last obstacle to a total Moslem takeover of the bay-side hotel district.

Snipers, rocket barrages and mortar shells claimed at least 71 dead and more than 137 wounded in Beirut and its suburbs. Another 17 dead were reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the eastern resort town of Zahle.

A screaming Kurdish woman stumbled out of one downtown combat zone, dragging the headless body of a toddler and cradling another dead infant in her arms. She herself was wounded in the shoulder when the family was caught in a .50-caliber machine-gun burst.

Government cease-fire calls brought no letup in hostilities in the eight-month-old civil war over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the Palestinians are reined in.

By nightfall, Lebanon's cease-fire committee admitted its inability to cope with the spreading conflict. Sources said it was considering asking for an emergency summit conference of Arab leaders, which could lead to outside intervention.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



MALCOLM FRASER
"Implications for Democracy"

—AP Wirephoto

Conservative team sweeps Aussie votes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A conservative coalition led by Malcolm Fraser gained one of the biggest landslide victories in the history of Australian politics Saturday. The results threw Gough Whitlam's Labor Party into disarray and guaranteed three years of practically unchallenged conservative power.

Computer projections based on 40 per cent of the vote predicted that the Liberal-National Country coalition could wind up with 90 of the 127 seats in the House of Representatives, with the Labor Party salvaging the rest. In the last House, Labor had a 65-to-61 margin with one Independent. In the Senate the margin was expected to be similar.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward for killer of two babies

Two babies, boy and girl twins only hours old, were found dead in a trash bin near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 by two youngsters searching for bottles.

The babies were first believed to be fetuses in about the eighth month of development. But an autopsy later revealed the babies were full term; their umbilical cords were cut and they died of suffocation after being wrapped in a plastic garbage bag.

The coroner's report said there was no indication the babies would not have lived, and he listed their deaths as homicide. Investigators said the children probably were born either during the night of Nov. 27 or the morning of Nov. 28.

Sheriff's homicide detectives have checked 14 hospitals to see if a woman without a baby checked in with complications following pregnancy, but they were unsuccessful.

They now are seeking information from anyone who knew of a recently pregnant woman, now no longer pregnant and without a child.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction — or \$1,000 for the ar-



rest and manslaughter conviction — of the person responsible for the babies' death.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected case summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-26).

Off-duty L.B. officer shot to death

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

An off-duty Long Beach police officer was found shot to death in the street near his home early Saturday when his wife heard what sounded like a gunshot and went outside to investigate.

Police said Franke Neal Lewis, 28, was apparently trying to help a man who had been badly beaten when he was shot once in the head in the 6300 block of Candel Street at about 2:50 a.m.

The injured man told police he had fallen asleep in his car and could not remember having gotten out of the vehicle, being beaten or having seen or heard a gun being fired. He apparently could not describe his assailant.

Investigators, who spent several hours Saturday sifting through slim shards of evidence, said they have no suspects in the bizarre case.

Lewis' wife, Linda Marie, 28, told investigators she was awaiting her husband's return home from work as a patrolman on the night shift when she heard "what sounded like a pop."

She said she looked outside and saw her husband's car in the driveway, then saw him lying in the street just down the block, across the road from St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Investigators said Lewis, who had been shot once in the head, was lying near a car belonging to Denis Anthony Gitschier, 29, of Torrance. Gitschier, they said, was slumped

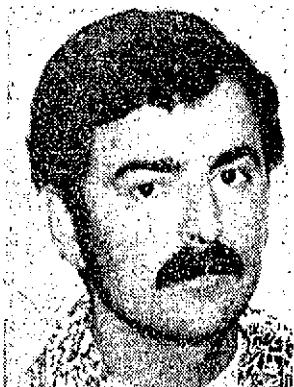
in the street behind his 1968 Ford T-Bird.

He had been badly beaten about the head and later was reported in serious condition at Los Altos Hospital. Doctors said Gitschier, a teacher at Fountain Valley High School, suffered a broken cheek, three broken teeth and severe bruises around the eyes.

Investigators theorized that Lewis, who would have been with the force two years in January, "was attempting to assist the victim of a crime" when he was shot.

Lewis' service revolver, badge and police identification were missing, but police declined to speculate if he could have been shot with his own gun.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



FRANKE NEAL LEWIS
"Police Work an Obligation"



Swing of things

Ethel Kennedy takes two youngsters for spin on ice Saturday during 10th annual Christmas skating party hosted by the Kennedys in Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The event was initiated by Mrs. Kennedy's late husband, Sen. Robert Kennedy.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Chile stops Rolling Stones

Combined News Services

The Chilean government has rejected plans for a Rolling Stones concert on exotic Easter Island "because the whole future of the island was going to be damaged," the Bureau of Tourism said Saturday in Santiago.

Promoters had proposed to airlift up to 100,000 rock music fans to the February concert amid the brown-skinned natives and giant stone statues that have made the remote Pacific Island famous.

The planned three-day festival at one point was scheduled to have been the last for the Rolling Stones, one of the world's most successful rock groups. The concert was to have been telecast worldwide on closed-circuit television, and proceeds were to be placed in a special fund for yearly awards to persons selected as outstanding contributors to the arts, science and world peace.

But Lilianna Mahn, Chile's director of tourism, said: "We have put an end

to the matter because it was not advantageous to the country. In a quest for momentary notoriety, the whole future of the island was going to be damaged.

"I do not criticize or support the project, but to me it seems inappropriate, and much would be lost since the place would be damaged (touristically) by receiving such a high number of persons."

The Santiago newspaper La Tercera said that, if the Easter Island concert plan had gone through, the gathering would have had "the same effect as a devastating cyclone" on the island.

Easter Island has been a Chilean territory for 87 years. It has 1,500 inhabitants who earn their living from fishing and carving wooden replicas of the "moai," boxcar-sized stone statues placed on the island's hill by an ancient race that disappeared centuries ago.

Repetitious

Within hours after officials recovered \$111,000 worth of paintings stolen last month from the home of industrialist George Simon in Grosse Point Farms, Mich., four more paintings were taken from his home, police reported Saturday.

Value of the newly stolen paintings was estimated at nearly \$6,000, according to Simon, owner of a Detroit tool company. Simon is also owner of Miss U.S., a powerboat that won this year's Gar Wood trophy for unlimited hydroplanes racing on the Detroit River.

Investigators said eight of the nine paintings taken in the earlier burglary were found Friday near a steel garbage container behind a restaurant after police received an anonymous telephone tip.

McKinley

The Depression in the 1930s forced the destruction of the only home ever owned by William McKinley, 25th president of the United States. Now, modern day inflation may make it impossible to rebuild.

There is a vacant lot in Canton, Ohio, where the house once stood, and a member of the city's newly created Downtown Commission, William Williams, hopes to build a copy of the home there.

He has some supporters. M. J. Albacete, Bicentennial director at the Canton Art Institute, said he thinks the idea should be carried out to "instill more pride in our architectural heritage."

But a historical society official estimated it would cost a half-million dollars to reconstruct the house and another \$20,000 a year to operate. He suggested the money would be better spent on restoring the McKinley Monument.

McKinley, who began serving as president in 1897 and was assassinated in 1901, was born in Niles, Ohio, not far from Canton. He moved into the house, then owned by his wife's family, after his 1871 marriage and lived there until 1873.

Together again

Rock musician Greg Allman says he and his wife, singer Cher, have dropped counter divorce suits and have decided to reconcile after a brief separation.

"We both dropped the court suits Wednesday," Allman said during the weekend in Huntsville, Ala. "It was in Buffalo. We decided. Cher just happened to be there. Strictly coincidence."

CBS-TV, which has broadcast Cher's variety series, announced last week that her former husband, Sonny Bono, would rejoin her in a variety show after the first of the year.

Press men

Robert Ames Alden, a reporter and editor for the Washington Post, has been elected president of the National Press Club, a club spokesman announced Saturday in Washington.

Alden will succeed William Broom of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Others elected include Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill publications, vice president; Arthur Wiese, Houston Post, secretary; Richard Maloy, Thompson Newspapers, treasurer; and Frank Aukofer, Milwaukee Journal, financial secretary.

Too poor

The poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" might have been written because its author couldn't afford gifts for his children.

A descendant of poet Clement Clarke Moore, Lula Moore Hester Averill, 70, said in Columbus, Ga., that family legend indicates Moore was poor at Christmas in 1822 and could not buy the gifts his children wanted. So he wrote the poem for them instead.

Mrs. Averill said her grandfather and the poet's first cousin, the late M.M. Moore, told the story "over and over again."

Moore wrote the poem "going home from his office," and a newspaper later published it without his permission, she said.

Later, Moore included the verse, originally called "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in a volume of works written for publication, Mrs. Averill said.

Backfire

One man's war on crime backfired when his wife mistook him for a burglar and shot him in the foot.

Napoleon Hackney, 46, told Denver police that he instructed his wife in the use of a .22-caliber rifle before he entered the hospital recently.

When he came home unannounced at an early hour, officers said, Hackney found the front screen latched. He was coming in the back door when he heard his wife say, "Who is it?" and the rifle went off.

Fund-raiser

Georgia legislator Julian Bond says he might undertake a national speaking tour to raise funds for former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Bond met with Cleaver at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Facility in San Diego and said Friday that Cleaver needs financial assistance for his legal defense on a charge of parole violation.

Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, appeared with Bond at an earlier news conference and said her husband now is more interested in "improving the American system than destroying it."

Aid cutoff threat

U.S. hard line against oil cartel backers seen

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to tell Third World countries this week that they risk losing U.S. economic support if they keep up their political backing for the nations of the oil cartel and its high prices.

Kissinger will take the tough line, it was understood, while trying to persuade the 27 delegations to the Paris energy conference that the well-being of all nations — industrialized and developing — depends on stable and fair oil prices.

The administration also is gearing up a hard line on Communist political advances in Western Europe,

vowing to pull out almost all its military forces if Communists capture France and Italy through the ballot box.

Even a partial sharing of power for the Communists would be considered a massive setback by the United States, which perceives a sort of domino effect in Europe to which even West Germany would not, eventually, be immune.

The warning that the U.S. is ready to use its economic muscle reflects exasperation with what Kissinger has called Third World bloc-voting at the United Nations. Combined with the Communist vote, this resulted in the Gen-

al Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism as well as other U.S. diplomatic defeats.

Kissinger is spending the weekend in London between the North Atlantic Council meeting in Brussels and the ministerial conference on energy, raw materials, development and financing that opens Tuesday in Paris.

En route to Paris Kissinger is to stop Monday at Fuent, his birthplace in Bavaria in southern Germany. His parents, who emigrated to the U.S. in the 1930s, are to join him there.

In a briefing for British editors, a senior American official said the U.S. has ruled out cooperating with South Africa in trying to prevent a victory by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — in Angola.

The official, who refused to allow use of his name, said South Africa is operating on its own in supporting the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.

White-ruled South Africa's growing involvement in the civil war is believed to have influenced several black African countries to recognize the MPLA, the official said.

At the same time it was learned that the U.S. intends to try to provide enough support for the anti-Marxist groups to prevent an MPLA victory — and that America would have been more deeply involved if the defeat in Vietnam had not had an inhibiting effect.

The administration is understood to be convinced that without Soviet supplies the Angolan Marxists would have virtually no chance of gaining control.

Kissinger and top aides dined Saturday with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, but British sources said Angola was discussed only indirectly.

Despite rumors, Brezhnev healthy

MOSCOW (AP) — For a man frequently reported to be in bad health, Leonid I. Brezhnev keeps amazingly busy in rounds of official duties that could tire a much younger man.

Brezhnev, who will be 69 next month, has seldom been more active in his 11 years in power as head of the Communist Party.

Just counting his public or announced performances in the past two months, Brezhnev has surfaced at least 14 times as he has greeted a series of official visitors, made speeches or shivered atop Lenin's tomb on the anniversary of the October Revolution.

By his own admission, Brezhnev was sick in mid-October. He said he caught cold during a visit to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and canceled a day of talks with the French leader. But two days later, he bounded back to meet Giscard d'Estaing, attend a luncheon and travel to the airport to see him off.

Later he picked up an active schedule, which in October and November included meetings with Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes and East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker, a speech at the Academy of Sciences anniversary, talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Hungarian Premier Gyorgy Lazar and North Vietnamese Communist Party leader Le Duan, attendance at an October revolution day ceremony, including viewing the traditional parade, and attendance at a Kremlin reception. At the reception he was full of life and ordered his marshals and generals to "see that the ladies are having a good time."

Then came talks with West German President Walter Scheel, followed by Italian President Giovanni Leone.

Waiting for Leone in the Kremlin, Brezhnev told newsmen, "I'm really busy up to here," making a gesture to his throat.

He went to the airport Nov. 25 to meet Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak, and seemed to be the only one in the crowd of newcomers who enjoyed a snowstorm sweeping the landing field.

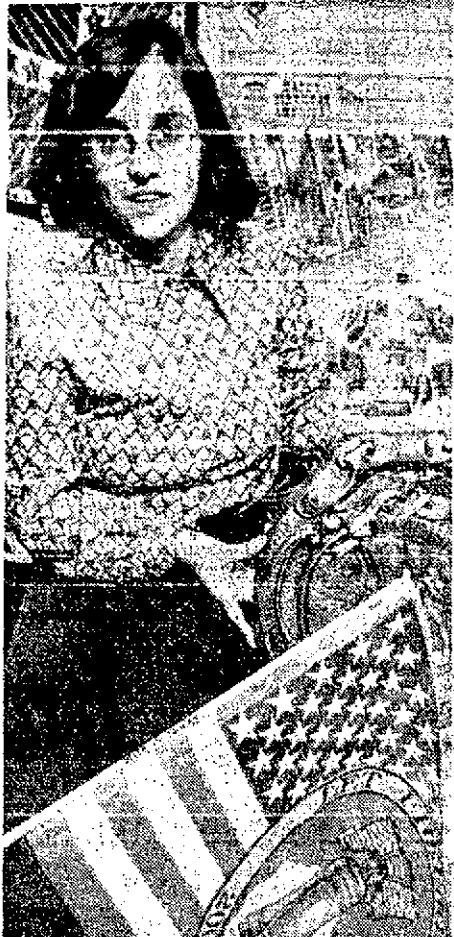
While Husak was here, he invited Brezhnev around to a Czech embassy reception and the Kremlin leader went, which was highly unusual. Brezhnev doesn't make a practice of popping in on

the Moscow diplomatic circuit as did his predecessor Nikita S. Khrushchev.

On Nov. 27, Brezhnev was presented a prize by the World Peace Council. He looked in perfect physical shape and after the gold medal was hung on his chest he made a speech and bearhugged President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Party theorist Mikhail Suslov, dragging the latter across the podium.

But during his seven-minute speech, Brezhnev appeared again to have trouble pronouncing some words. He has always had a diction problem, but in recent months it has appeared at times aggravated.

It is generally accepted in the foreign community that several months ago, Brezhnev was treated by two West German specialists for a tooth and jaw problem. What the difficulty was is not clear, but it has apparently been stabilized for the present.



NOREEN BANKS of Peoples' Bicentennial Commission displays cheap bicentennial knickknacks made outside U.S. —AP Wirephoto

Souvenirs decorate 'buy-centennial' tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peoples Bicentennial Commission is decorating its Christmas tree with cheap knickknacks to protest commercialism of the Bicentennial celebration.

"We simply want to call attention to the situation," said Noreen Banks, 24, codirector of the commission, which is protesting official Bicentennial plans.

The tree will be placed Sunday in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

The ornaments are cheap souvenirs sold by special Bicentennial stores and vendors. They include gaudy replicas of the American flag with pictures of the Liberty Bell in the center — made in Taiwan; red, white and blue

plastic dinner plates — made in Japan; and T-shirts marked "The Spirit of '76" — made in Pakistan.

There is a stars and stripes lighter made in Japan and there are orange ceramic bells and sparkling tile trivets, both made in Taiwan.

Some of the souvenirs were made in the United States, including 200th anniversary key chains and ashtrays with the presidential seal.

One of the larger souvenirs is a fake pewter toilet seat with a raised life and drum corps seal, bearing no official trademark.

"We've called this a 'BUY' Centennial Christmas tree," Miss Banks said.

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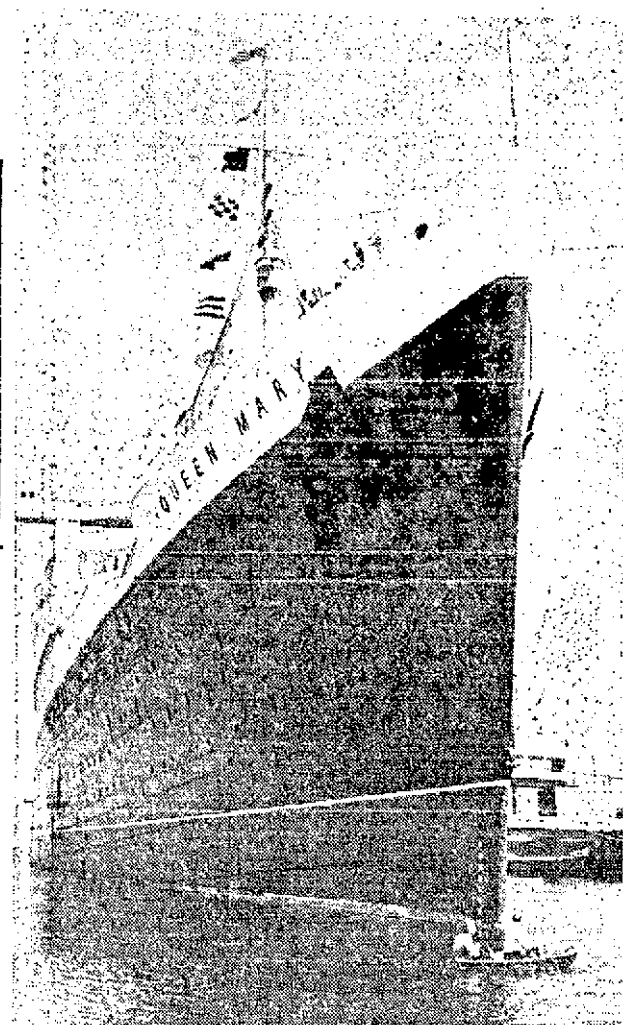
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What went wrong at Queen Mary? City asks answer

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

What went wrong at the Queen Mary?

It is a question of more than passing interest at a time when a major effort is under way to revitalize a financially troubled project here.

Newly named interim manager-special consultant Lewis N. Wolff, managing director of Wolff Sesson Development Co., currently is surveying shipboard activities under

City Council mandate.

His assignment is to seek out and take whatever steps necessary "to create an economically viable entity."

The decision to hire him followed a recent day-long public hearing in which the council's 9-to-0 vote—in the words of a council member— "takes off the shackles" and orders City Manager John R. Mansell to "revitalize" or "turn

around" a massive civic development project that seemingly lost its way in the eight years since the Queen's auspicious arrival here on Dec. 10, 1967.

There is no simple answer to the basic question, "What went wrong?"

Clearly, no single problem steered the onetime luxury liner down a primrose path toward its current economic difficulties.

The city's recently released documents detailing the difficulties leads to an inescapable conclusion:

With no coherent, consistent plan set forth in the beginning, it's something of a miracle the ship today is in no worse financial condition than she is.

Her past history — outlined in documents only recently made public — is studded with such phrases as "splintered management" or "failure" of this or that vital effort, "substandard performance," high operating costs, labor disputes, "economic recession" and "energy shortage."

Original cost estimates in 1967 called for expenditure of \$8,750,000 to acquire and convert a former Cunard liner into a 590,000 square foot museum-tourist attraction-convention center.

Through the years, these dollar and footage figures ballooned—whether proportionally or disproportionately is a matter of opinion.

Mansell today says total city and private investments touch \$69,765,436. Some \$52,212,776 came from the city's share of tideland oil revenues, and \$17,552,660 from such private sources as the ill-fated Diner's Club remodeling project (\$5.4 million); PSA Hotel (\$2.9 million); Museum of the Sea (\$4 million); Specialty Restaurants, both ship and adjacent Mary's Gate Village (\$4.6 million); and retail subtenants (\$538,232).

Usable space on the 81,000-ton vessel has expanded to about one million square feet in eight years.

In the beginning, Diners Queen Mary Corp., a subsidiary of Diner's Club travel-credit card organization, was to have been the major operating entity. Today's problems, according to officials, clearly stem in large measure from DQM's abrupt pullout in July 1970.

A unified operation was fragmented overnight and the opening date delayed.

The several entities which resulted from the pullout are in trouble, a secret position paper drafted for new council members clearly indicates.

Museum of the Sea— "Projections must be based on attendance levels, which have been dropping every year — 1,376, 201 in 1971-72; 1,118,198 in 1972-73; 822,18 in 1973-

74; and an estimated 680,000 in 1974-75," states the report.

If, as predicted, attendance holds between 600,000 and 700,000 in the next three years, the museum conceivably could retire the approximately \$1 million still unpaid from a \$4 million Bank of America construction loan.

At the same time, it also would be possible to pay the city some \$900,00 of an estimated \$2 million owed as its share of operating and maintenance costs.

Should attendance continue to drop, dipping to an annual level between 615,000 and 680,000, it is believed the bank loan could be retired within three years although the city would receive only \$450,000 to \$500,000 toward the debt owed it by the museum.

Since the QM's opening in May 1971, an estimated 6,400,000 persons have toured the ship — but only some 3 million bought admission tickets to take the Upper Deck tour and exploration of the Queen Mary Museum and Museum of the Sea.

Future attendance hinges on two factors, city officials believe. More Southlanders must be attracted.

Of the 8 million visitors annually touring the Long Beach Harbor region, only about 5 per cent — or 400,000 — now come down to the Queen.

A 10 per cent share of this mar-

Doctors set up slowdown hotlines

Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform, the group that is coordinating a doctors' work slowdown in Southern California, has set up three telephone hotlines to provide information to the public.

The hotline, to be manned by doctors' wives from the fifth floor of Brotman Memorial Hospital in Culver City, will inform callers about what is going on during the slowdown, scheduled to begin Jan. 1 as a protest to increasing medical malpractice-insurance rates. It will provide information about which hospitals are open, where patients may go for emergency treatment, what is happening in Sacramento and other pertinent data.

The telephone service will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and may be expanded later.

The phone numbers are 559-4005, 559-4179 and 559-4287.

QM statement puts costs at \$69 million

An abbreviated financial statement shows how \$69 million was spent on the Queen Mary:

Ship acquisition cost—\$4,714,476; preliminaries, including dry-docking—\$1,467,608; initial construction—\$22,831,396; costs incurred by Diner's pullout—\$2,041,345; site preparation, including rock dike—\$10,933,855; miscellaneous claims—\$2,787,008. A subtotal of project costs amounts to \$44,713,589.

Add to this some \$7,499,187 for administrative, legal, maintenance, additional engineering, insurance and other costs. This brings the total city costs to \$52,212,776 for conversion and site improvements.

In addition, there are these private investments aboard the Queen Mary and adjacent site:

Diners' Queen Mary—\$5,462,253; PSA Hotel—\$2,950,000; Museum of the Sea—\$4,000,000; Specialty Restaurants, Ship, Village—\$4,602,175; retail merchant subtenants—\$538,232 for a total private investment of \$17,552,660, which brings the total of public-private funds involved in the Queen Mary since 1967 to \$69,765,436.

All public funds spent on the Queen Mary came from the city's share of tideland oil revenues which, according to law, must be spent on maritime or waterfront-related projects.

The State Lands Commission, which controls the manner in which tidelands money is spent, closely audited and approved all claims before payments were permitted, sources said.

ket would better the situation strikingly.

It is vital, officials say, to attract a higher level of repeat patronage from the local, bread-and-butter market.

"Both of these goals," the city document states, "require some reorientation of the marketing, advertising and promotion programs," along with a "substantial reinvestment program."

Few subjects are more highly controversial to QM professionals than advertising-promotion. All now pursue independent, uncoordinated programs of varying intensity. And museum people remain convinced that their program is the only regular, consistent attempt by any aboard to publicize the ship.

In a recent report to them, museum directors were told the museum foundation which receives only about 15 per cent of the total ship revenue, has incurred some 90 per cent of the shipboard advertising and promotion expenditures.

It is a sum, directors were reminded, "amounting to some \$1.5 million since opening of the ship."

It was noted that museum ticket prices through the years regularly have been cut to help promote special events.

"With the exception of the hotel, there has been no similar concession from commercial interests."

Queen Mary Hotel— Although precise operating figures were not available, it is estimated, the hotel will gross about \$1,605,000 this year

and pay a city rental of \$80,250 along with taxes, interest and other fixed expenses for a probable "before tax" loss to PSA.

The hotel, unlike other entities aboard, reportedly was paying in full its share of operating expenses as billed by the city's Queen Mary Department.

An improving fiscal picture is seen over the coming three years, particularly if it becomes possible for the hotel to assume control of all fast food and beverage service from Specialty/Queen Mary Corp., whose city contract gave it an almost-complete monopoly in these areas.

Specialty/Queen Mary Corp. With its income directly related to the business volume achieved by its subtenants (the S/QM operating subsidiary Specialty/Queen Mary Restaurants, shipboard businessmen and Mary's Village merchants), the master lease's revenues — as predicted by the city — is expected "to remain at or slightly below current levels."

Dollar volume of restaurant-banquet business has remained relatively stable at \$4.8 million across the past three years — despite an estimated 15 per cent increase in menu prices charged the public and during a time in which hotel business there was edging upward.

The city warns, however, that "unless substantial improvements in the quality of food and services are achieved, a significant net increase in restaurant gross revenues is not expected."

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What if revenue share fails?

(Continued from Page A-1)

money for the programs. This would leave the cities in the position of having money for workers, but no funds to provide the jobs.

To assess the potential impact of the cancellation or curtailment of revenue sharing, the Independent Press-Telegram asked Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower administrators to comment.

"I don't know whether we're going to plan on revenue sharing or if we'll have to make a property-tax adjustment," said Long Beach Budget Director James Phelps.

For 1976-77, the city has projected \$1.5 million in its operating funds and \$2.3 million in its capital-improvement plan from revenue sharing.

If there is no renewal, financing the \$1.5 million could mean a 13-cent property tax hike to a combined school district, city and county rate of \$12.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Phelps said.

Projects planned for various neighborhoods under the capital-improvement plan would have to be delayed, he said.

Long Beach has used revenue-sharing funds to balance its budget

in the past, he said. Because of this, the impact of a funds cut could be critical.

Phelps said he would recommend to the City Council that it anticipate the \$1.5 million, but approve a contingency plan to substitute the funds from "alternate sources."

He said he hoped a revenue-sharing renewal would be retroactive to the date the first plan expired so there would be no gaps for city funds to absorb. The original revenue sharing, passed in 1972, was retroactive to 1971, he pointed out.

"Our budget will be seriously disrupted," said Lakewood City Manager Milton Farrell, "we just can't count on it."

Lakewood, with less than a \$1-million surplus, is in a precarious position, Farrell admitted. "It's going to be tough," he said.

Although the revenue-sharing funds were supposed to be targeted for programs or facilities that would not require the money again, many cities used the money for operating expenses, Farrell said.

Nearly \$300,000 of Lakewood's \$1.1 million has been used for police costs. Only a property-tax increase could replace those ex-

penses, he said. "Where else could you go?"

"The City Council will have to take a real strong look at programs," he said.

Revenue sharing is no longer a luxury, but a necessity if cities are to be able to stabilize their property-tax rates," Farrell said. The combined rate in Lakewood is \$12.10.

Bellflower is in the best shape of any area community, City Administrator Peter Feenstra said. Little of the money has gone to continuing programs and the city has a \$5.5-million surplus.

"Our budget is balanced before we count on revenue sharing—we can get by without it," Feenstra noted. He estimated the operating expense of the cultural center at \$50,000 annually.

This amount would have to be absorbed by the city budget, he acknowledged. More than \$171,000 has been spent on police costs, another expense that would have to be cut or picked up by the general fund.

Would the new restrictions that loom over revenue sharing be acceptable to the cities?

Long Beach's Phelps, in a comment echoed by the other cities, said, "Any revenue sharing is better than no revenue sharing."



PRESIDENT FORD and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld meet in the White House Cabinet Room with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from left: Gen. Louis Wilson, commandant, USMC; Gen. David C. Jones, chief of staff, USAF; Adm. James L. Holloway, III, chief of naval operations, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr.; Rumsfeld; Ford; Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the National Security Council; Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs; and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, chief of staff, USA.

Rumsfeld appeals on budget plan

Ford arms-cut review sought

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld personally asked President Ford Saturday to reconsider proposed White House cuts in the defense budget.

Joining Rumsfeld in the Cabinet Room meeting with Ford were Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, other defense officials, and James T. Lynn, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Lynn proposed the cuts and the President tentatively accepted them last month.

The proposal reportedly reduces the Defense Department requests for money down to \$110 billion from the previously planned \$116.5 billion in fiscal 1977 and from \$128 billion to \$122.3 billion in fiscal 1978.

There was no report on details of the meeting, the second in two days on the subject.

At least one more budget appeals meeting is scheduled for Rumsfeld, former Ford White House chief of staff recently named to the top Pentagon post.

The President also met Saturday with members of his Domestic Council to discuss legislative proposals to be included in his State of the Union message early next year.

Ford is expected to be at his desk again today as he prepares the budget and State of the Union message and prepares for year-end showdowns with Congress over several legislative items.

The President has said he will veto a tax-cut bill in its present form, and he is weighing whether to sign or veto measures on energy and common-site picketing. These and other bills are expected to reach the White House in the

next week or so.

The President has said he might call Congress into special session during the Christmas recess. Setting the stage for this possibility, he has trimmed a planned Christmas vacation at Vail, Colo., from 14 to 6 days.

The President declined an invitation to attend a weekend Southern Republican conference in Houston, Tex., to "stay home and tend the store," as one aide put it.

In Houston, outgoing Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton said he went to the conference in a last-minute decision as a representative of Ford, whose absence has irritated some Republican leaders.

"The President can't be everywhere," Morton said.

Some Southern GOP Ford backers felt he should go to Houston to seek support in the wake of a Gallup Poll that showed presidential challenger Ronald Reagan leading Ford by 40 to 32 per cent among Republicans.

A White House spokesman, commenting on the poll Thursday, said the President "will continue to deal with the nation's problems and by doing his job he will win both the nomination and the election."

The President and Mrs. Ford will host several Christmas events at the White House during the week, including parties for congressional members, the White House press corps and children of foreign diplomats.

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Aid to natural-gas searchers to end

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A major federal program intended to stimulate the exploration and development of natural gas is scheduled to expire at the end of this month. And, despite the current and projected shortage of gas in the nation's pipelines, the Federal Power Commission is being urged by a large part of the industry to let

the program die.

At issue is the commission's controversial "advanced payments program," as an alternative to raising the wellhead price of natural gas, which it had done only a year earlier.

Under this program, pipeline companies — that buy gas from producers, then transport and sell it to local utilities — borrow money from banks or

other sources and lend it to producers interest-free for the purpose of financing exploration and development projects.

In return for the interest-free loans, pipeline companies receive first option on any gas found.

Interest charges on the loans are passed on by the pipeline companies to the local utilities, which in turn pass them on to customers in most cases.

The FPC, at the time of the program's adoption, viewed it as a vital tool for getting sagging production moving again as well as an alternative to raising the wellhead price of natural gas, which accounts for 40 per cent of the nation's energy.

More than \$3 billion has been committed by the pipeline companies to producers under the pro-

gram. Of that amount more than \$1 billion has actually been advanced, most of it going to projects in the Gulf of Mexico region.

Many of the recipients are major oil producers who harvest natural gas in the process of drilling for oil.

Almost since its inception, the advanced payments program has been a subject of controversy. And although there are a few pipeline companies — the Peoples Gas Co., the American Natural Gas Co. and Columbia Gas System among them — favoring the program, opposition has grown steadily.

Those favoring continuation of the plan argue that it has stimulated production of natural gas that might otherwise not have been produced.

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Syndicate to aid N.Y. agencies

NEW YORK (NYTS) — A syndicate of major banks and brokerage firms agreed Saturday to furnish \$170 million to rescue two state construction agencies from default Monday even if a bipartisan accord has not been reached on the state's budget crisis.

On Friday, Gov. Hugh L. Carey had said that clear progress toward a budget deficit agreement would be necessary before the financial institutions would make the money available to the state for use in averting default by the State Housing Finance Agency and the State Dormitory Authority.

Since then, the original plan by which the money would be made available was scrapped because of objections from lawyers with the banks and the brokerage firms.

A new plan was agreed upon Saturday which both bank and state officials said was ready after some technical details were resolved.

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'Antipolitician politician' in S.F.

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO
The latest of that strange California creature, the antipolitician politician, was almost as successful as his predecessors last Thursday when John Barbagelata lost a close runoff election for mayor here.

The role was first played by George Murphy, who went from Hollywood's sound stages to the U.S. Senate floor. Then there was Ronald Reagan, who also graduated from films, who went all the way to the governorship of California and now, according to the latest Gallup Poll, has moved ahead of President Ford in Republicans' preference

for the party's presidential nomination.

Barbagelata, like Murphy and Reagan, is a conservative Republican, but the Democrats have their own antipolitician politician in Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The election Thursday was made to order to test the theory that it is politically viable in California to denounce politics, politicians, labor unions, overpaid, underproductive public employees and still be successful at the polls.

State Sen. George Moscone, a liberal Democrat, was supported by the same political groups that elected Phillip and John Burton, the San Francisco brothers, to the House of Representatives.

Moscone had a number

of other attributes. He is tall, muscular, just 43 years old, a local boy who grew up in a section called Cow Hollow.

The senator had also been in public life for a long time, first as a city-county supervisor and then for nine years as a state senator. He was the Democratic leader of the Senate, which gave him a chance to do things for a lot of people who later supported him. Of the 11 members of the current Board of Supervisors, eight endorsed Moscone.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's also had been expected, although the Moscone campaign sought to avoid it. Alioto was a minority mayor both terms, elected under the former system that did not provide a runoff.

This is a city in which the labor unions are particularly strong. Roger Boas, a former Democratic state chairman, said that support from the public employee unions was necessary for almost any successful city campaign.

But Barbagelata attacked the unions, denouncing the policemen and firemen for striking last August. He even wrote the ballot

measures adopted by voters last month that wiped out millions of dollars of future salary gains for some of the city-employed members of such powerful unions as the plumbers, laborers, policemen and firemen.

Most of the public exposure of the two candidates during the campaign came in televised debates and appearances at various clubs.

Moscone supporters apparently thought that all they had to do was let the voters hear what Barbagelata said about city employment and grinding down social programs and they would win big.

They miscalculated. Barbagelata, a slender, bespectacled man, comes across as nervous, driven and crochety, but also honest and outraged over government expense. Many Democratic labor union members apparently identified with these views, and the result was that Moscone came within a whisker of losing an election that he and his aides felt he could not lose.

Moscone received 101,528 votes to 97,213 for Barbagelata.

Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll, said that "this vote has state and national reverberations. It means something."

"The fact that Barbagelata came so close in this bastion of labor and Democrats is surprising," Field said. "George McGovern carried San Francisco while losing almost all the rest of the state and losing badly nationally."

The only issues were personality and somewhat vague statements the two had made about how they would cut government spending.

Barbagelata would do it by cutting down the number of people hired by the city; Moscone would cut out waste, which he never clearly defined.

Field said that Barbagelata's attacks on the policemen-firemen strike had helped the Republican's chances.

"It was the municipal

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employees going to the well once too often," he said. "Then the debates on TV had an influence. When people saw Barba-

galeta, they saw him as a nonpolitician. He looked maladroit compared to the articulate Moscone, but still he was saying what

people felt, talking about what they feared, and he was pure to his theme. It almost elected him Mayor."

Reagan 'hope for freedom in Cuba, Panama' quoted

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, had "a meeting of minds" with political exile leaders from Panama and Cuba last month and expressed the hope that both countries soon "would have their freedom again," according to an aide.

The meeting with Dr. Arnulfo Arias, a former president of Panama, and Manola Reyes, a Cuban anti-Castro activist, took place Nov. 3 in a hotel suite at Boca Raton, Fla.

It was arranged by Philip Harman, a reclusive Californian who has dedicated himself to promoting the return to power of Arias and the crushing of the Panamanian government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

Harman became an informal adviser to Reagan on the issue of the Panama Canal treaty last September, and the former California governor has drawn on Harman's views for campaign speeches since then.

Reagan strongly opposes the efforts of the Ford administration to negotiate a new canal treaty with Panama, replacing the pact of 1903.

But with the Boca Raton meeting Reagan has moved beyond the canal issue to identifying himself with the cause of the exiled Arias, who was ousted by a military coup in 1968, and with the Cuban exiles who still seek to oust Premier Fidel Castro.

An official of the Ford administration said the White House and the State

EXCLUSIVE

Department were aware of the Boca Raton meeting and were "not pleased."

In a telephone interview Peter D. Hannaford, one of Reagan's top campaign aides, said that the presidential aspirant found he "shared several common goals" with Arias and Reyes, who is now a television commentator for the CBS affiliate in Miami.

Hannaford, who said he attended the Boca Raton meeting, said of Reagan:

"He certainly didn't pledge if elected to do anything for Arias or Reyes unless you construe a meeting of minds as a kind of pledge. The governor expressed the hope that Panama and Cuba would have their freedom again before too many moons pass. They agreed in a broad sense. They have compatible opinions. They all agreed to do things along the same line and to keep in touch."

Reyes, 51, who headed a Miami-based group called Cubans of the Exile until he became an American citizen last summer, described the one-hour Boca Raton meeting as "very significant," but he refused to supply details.

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Review urged on oil policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's sale of oil leases off Southern California was a failure that should lead the Ford administration to review its policy on offshore oil development, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says.

"I am today asking the Interior Department for an explanation for the apparent disparity between their presale estimate and the actual bids received," Cranston said in a letter to Interior Secretary Thomas S. Killebrew.



ALAN CRANSTON
Wants Explanation

ADVANCE government estimates of the bidding ranged up to \$3 billion. But the total in Thursday's bidding was only \$438 million.

Cranston called the total "very disappointing."

"The oil industry estimated that there are about 14 billion barrels of oil and 28 trillion cubic feet of gas in the fields off Southern California. At today's prices that amounts to about \$210 billion.

"Clearly, a bonus bid of \$1.25 million for such a huge treasure of oil and gas is ludicrously low," Cranston said.

Although Cranston did not explicitly call for rejection of the bids, the department has that authority. The department is expected to announce this week which bids it will accept.

THURSDAY'S bidding on the 1.26 million acres off Southern California was the most controversial sale of offshore oil and gas leases in U.S. history. It came after years of preliminary work and a spate

of lawsuits.

Previously, all federal offshore leases were in the Gulf of Mexico except one in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1968. A year later, the major oil spill there gave impetus to the environmental movement and the series of lawsuits seeking to halt offshore drilling.

Environmentalists and California governmental units fought the new leasing in courts in California and Washington. They are continuing their suit in U.S. District Court in Washington despite their failure to win a preliminary injunction to stop the leasing.

CRANSTON noted that the total of the bids compares with more than \$600 million for about the same number of tracts in the 1968 Santa Barbara sale.

"Oil then was selling for about \$3 a barrel. Today it is worth four times that amount, suggesting that a total of \$2 billion in bonus bids for the Southern California tracts would not be extraordinary," he said.

6 Hollywood sex centers raided

Associated Press

The sheriff's vice squad raided six Hollywood sex centers Saturday night, booking 13 women and five male managers at such establishments as "The Bordello" and a "love church."

"We have made arrests in the area from time to time in the past but this is the first time we've shut down all of them in one night," said Capt. Clifford Montgomery, vice squad chief.

However, the immediate outlook could be that those arrested will return shortly to duty, officials hinted, since some of those arrested have previously been apprehended, booked and released on the same charges.

"The previous cases are all pending in court," the captain said. "The wheels of justice turn slowly."

Four of the women were booked for investigation of prostitution. The remaining women and five men were booked for investigation of failure to have licenses for a business running an "escort service."

Customers at the six locations were permitted to leave without being booked, Montgomery said.

The raided locations were all in the same general area, in unincorporated county territory mostly on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The raided establishments didn't include massage parlors in the same area, the captain said. The names of the raided establishments included the "Church of Spiritual Sexuality," "The Institute of Oral Love" and "The Bordello."

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Dessert fine —but forget the spinach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When school lunch trays come back heaped with leftovers, what's the only thing missing? The chocolate cake.

Whether free or sold at 50 cents a meal, a survey of Des Moines city schools conducted by the Des Moines Tribune found about 25 per cent of the food in federally funded lunch programs is scraped down the drain.

"I'm sure parents would be shocked at the waste," said Sharlene Norem, a cafeteria worker at Lincoln High School. "You get used to it, though. You know what is going to come back."

Among the things that come back uneaten are most vegetables, fruits and salads. Cabbage, broccoli and spinach lead the list, the newspaper survey found. At one elementary school, 10 gallons of milk were poured down the drain after a single lunch hour.

School menu planners know what pupils like, but often must load their trays with food they won't eat.

"We can't keep serving them pizza and tacos day after day," said Bernice Scheel, cafeteria manager at Garton Elementary School.

And federal nutrition standards require that school lunches be laced with Vitamin C, which accounts for the hated cabbage, broccoli and spinach.

"I get free lunch but it's seldom that I eat here, maybe once or twice a week," Ellison Crawford, 16, a sophomore at Technical High School, said as she picked at her lunch tray.

"Today, I'll eat my mashed potatoes and ice cream bar and throw away the rest."

Her leftovers included two cartons of chocolate milk, turkey, bread, tossed salad and cranberry sauce.

"I think a lot of the problem is that kids have just what they want to eat at home," Mrs. Scheel said. "If they won't eat something at home, they won't eat it here."

"They've made up their minds what they're going to eat before they even pick up the tray. It's a lot of expense and a lot of work — just going down the drain."

Why not let pupils refuse food they won't eat? Janice Dudley, the city schools director of food service, says learning to eat is a school activity.

"We need to introduce new foods and show the importance of balanced meals," she explained. "School years are the time students form their eating patterns for the rest of their lives."

U.S. survey finds 90% restaurants are not sanitary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspections of restaurants in nine cities found 90 per cent to be unsanitary, the General Accounting Office reported Saturday.

"The sanitation of many of the nation's restaurants is unacceptable and needs to be improved," the GAO said in a report that called for a greater federal role in regulating restaurants.

The statistical sample of restaurants in the nine cities found 90 per cent with inadequate sanitation, 4 per cent marginal, 4 per cent acceptable and 2 per cent excellent, the report said.

Among the unsanitary conditions found were roaches crawling on bread and food-contact surfaces, rat and cockroach infestations, beetles in food, fresh bread stored on top of a dirty garbage can and mouse droppings on shelves.

"Local governments, which have assumed primary responsibility for regulating restaurants, have generally not aggressively enforced local sanitation ordinances and regulations to insure that restaurant operators follow good sanitation practices," the GAO said.

The Food and Drug Administration has a voluntary program to help state health agencies regulate the sanitation of restaurants. "FDA's role has been primarily to advise states that want to help," the GAO said.

The congressional auditing agency said this federal program "is not effectual." It called on FDA to "take the necessary measures to strengthen the program."

GAO cited statements by health authorities that the incidence of illness associated with food exceeds that of any illness caused by environmental factors. The nine cities involved in the study were Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, Norfolk, Va., San Francisco and Tucson.

The GAO said it chose 185 restaurants at random from 14,736 in the nine cities. The restaurants were not identified.

Bohanon's order also required Rutherford to notify federal authorities in advance when and where he planned to bring in the laetrile.

But the judge stayed the order for 60 days to allow the Food and Drug Administration to appeal his decision to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver. The appeal is still pending, said Rutherford's attorney, Burton Johnson of Oklahoma City.

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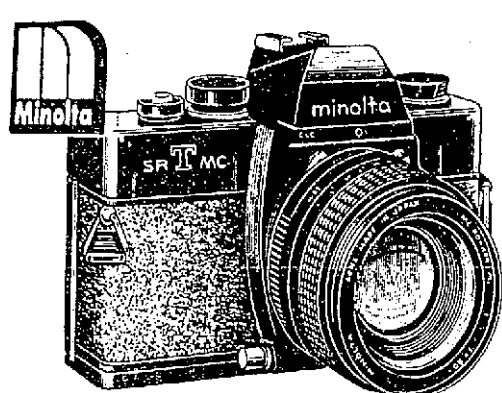
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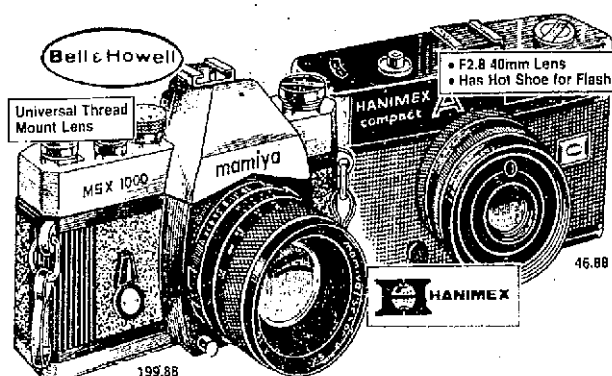


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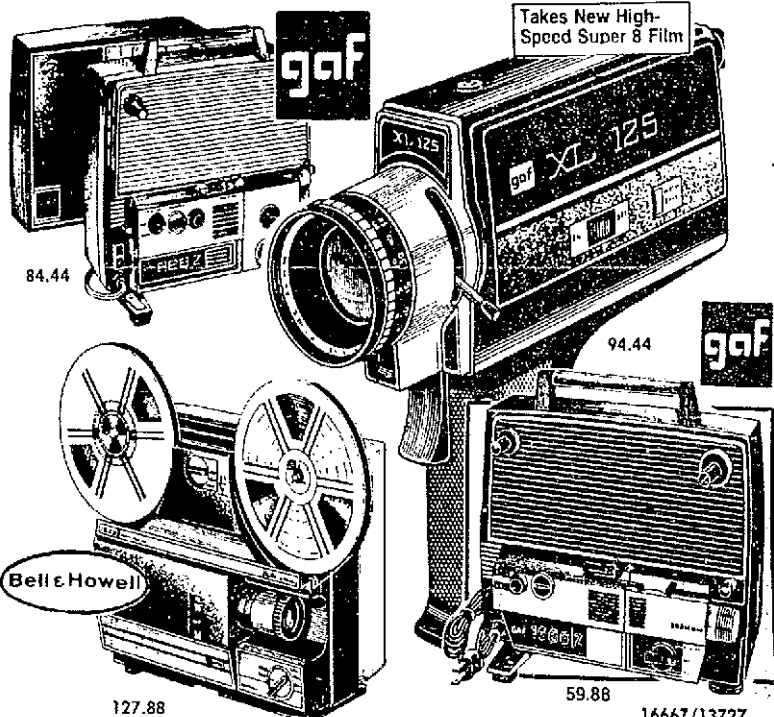


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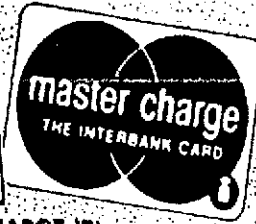
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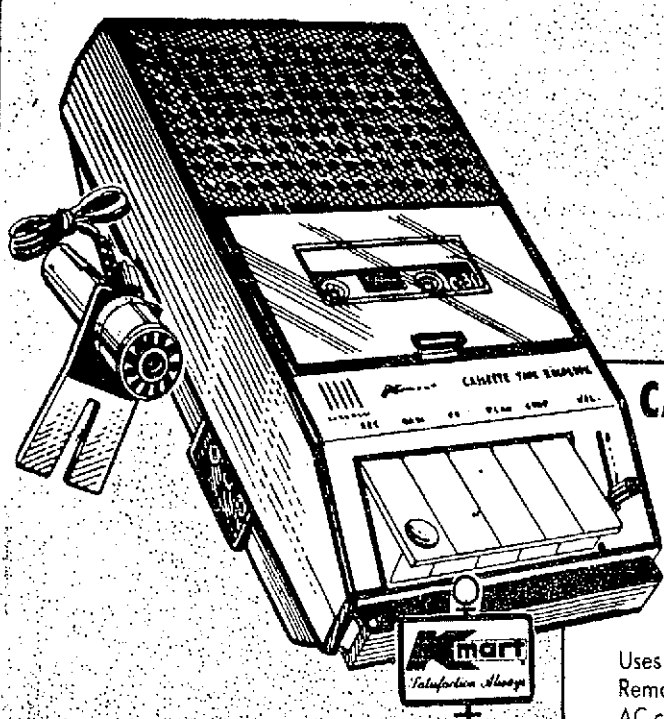
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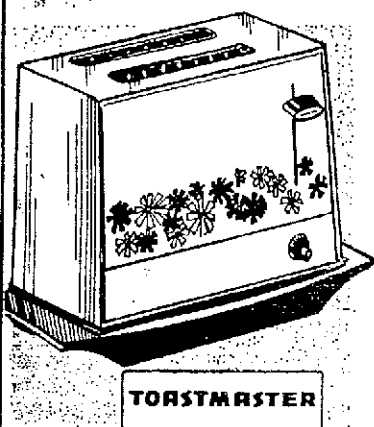
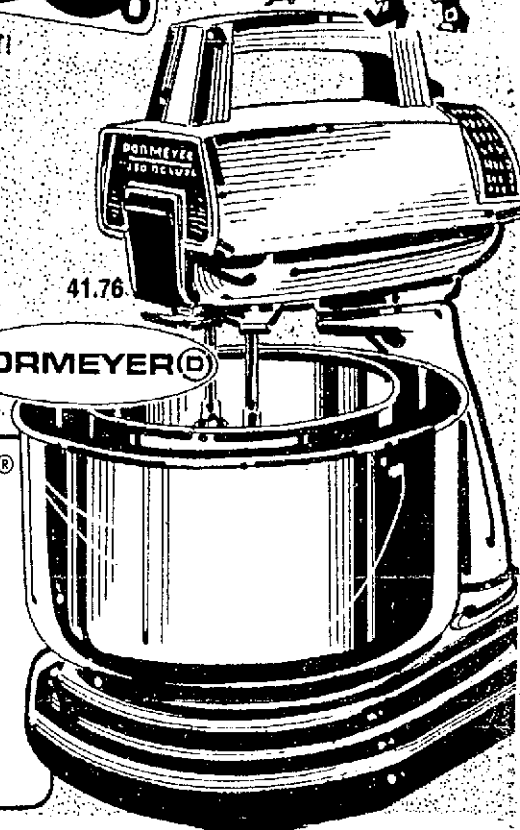
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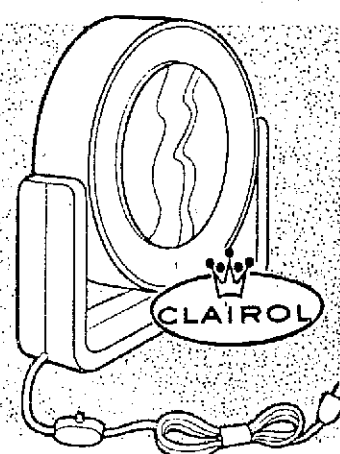
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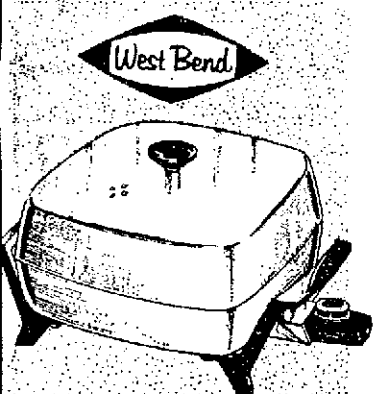
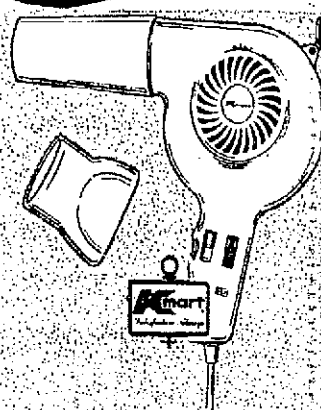


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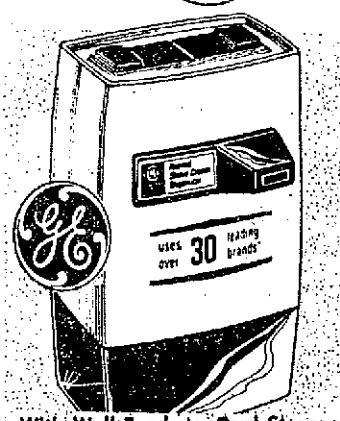
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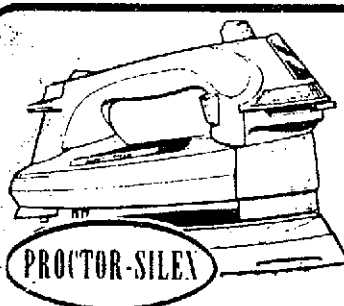
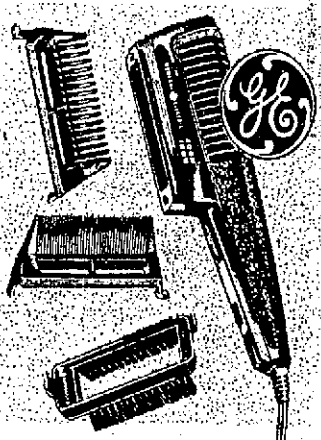


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Use with any aerosol
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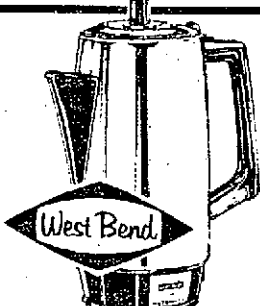
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3 control settings. 3
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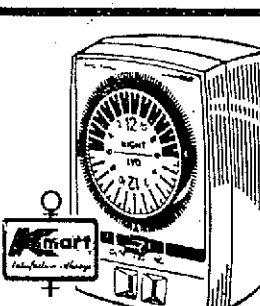
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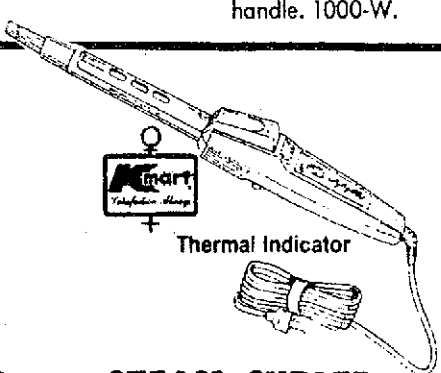
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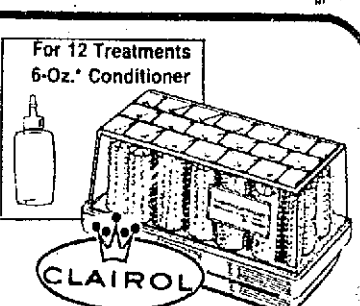
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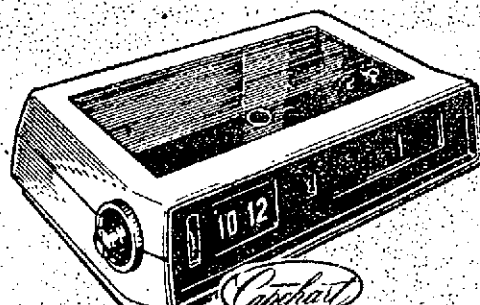
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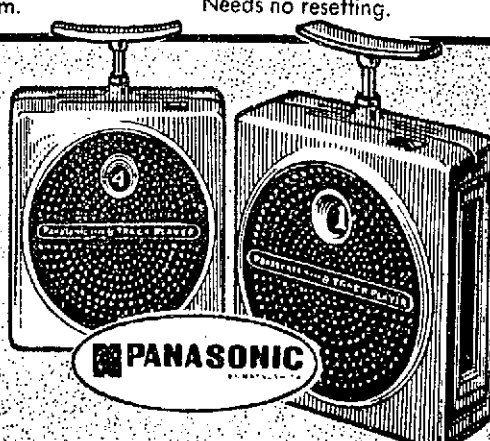
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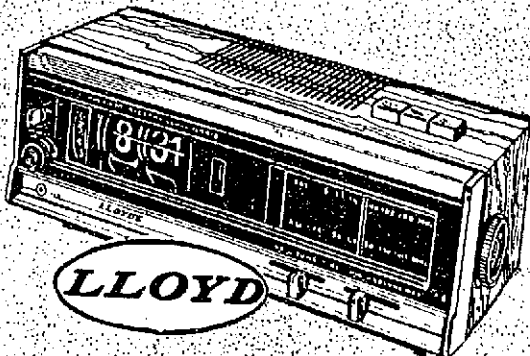
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60-min. sleep switch;
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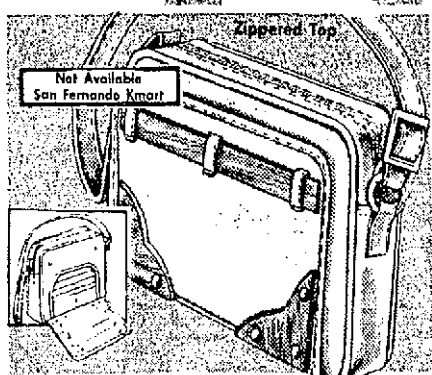
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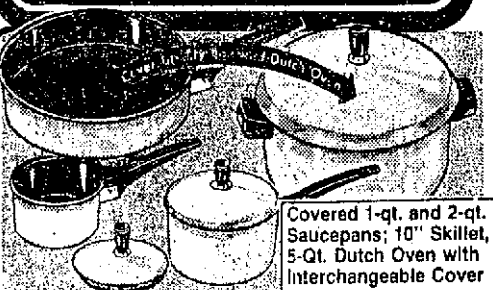
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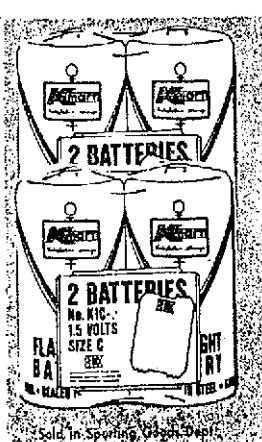


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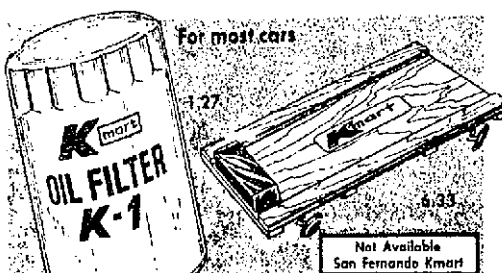
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The fragrance that warms up to her! Spray cologne.

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2-oz. Spray and 5-oz. Powder
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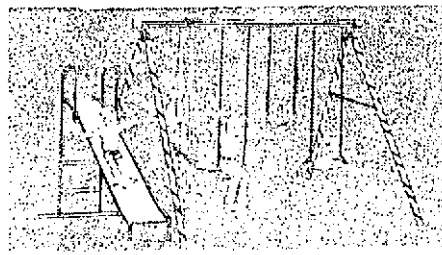
HER TWEED® SPRAY®

3.57

1-oz. spray

An all-time Yardley of London® favorite! Save.

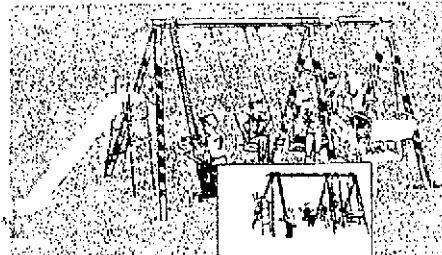
2-oz.* Spray Cologne ... 4.97
2-oz.** Regular Cologne 4.67
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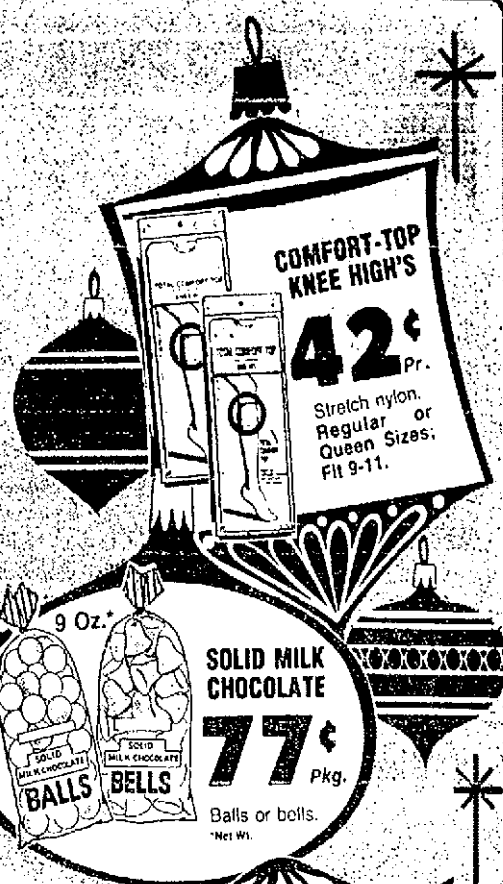
Sturdy steel 4 leg set has free standing slide, two swings, sky scooter, swinging trapeze. Fun!



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Sturdy steel 6 leg set has two swings, scooter, slide and glider swing. Save at Kmart.



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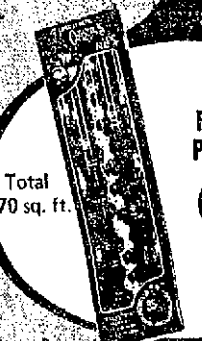
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18-oz.* Covered with milk chocolate. *Net Wt.



FIVE 26x78" PAPER ROLLS

97¢

Gala designs.



18-PC. PUNCH SET

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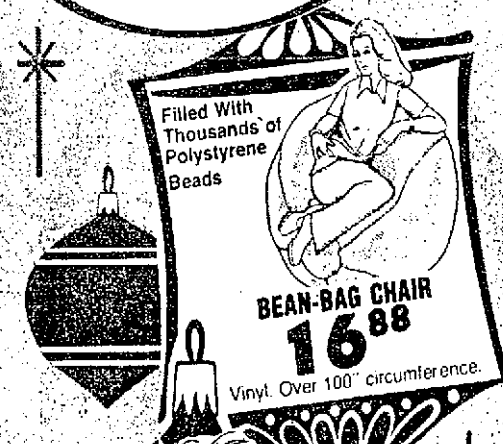
8 cups, clips, 6-qt. bowl, ladle.



REALISTIC LOGS

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BEAN-BAG CHAIR

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Vinyl. Over 100" circumference.



6-IN. HOUSE PLANTS

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Large assortment.



REBA RHODES WATCHES AS ONLY WORLD SHE KNOWS COMES DOWN AROUND HER
—AP Wirephoto

Widow waits as town dies

HUTCHINSON, W.Va. (AP) — Reba Rhodes hasn't done much lately except sit and watch her world come down around her. The coal company is turning her community on Rum Creek into a coal-processing plant.

There were two houses beside mine on this side of the road and four across the way. Now they're gone," Mrs. Rhodes said softly as she peered out the living room window.

Papaw used to have some beautiful flowers over there," she said, pointing across the dirt lane at a pile of rubble. "He and mamaw left last month."

Mrs. Rhodes turned around. "They're my husband's parents. He's dead now. The doctors down in Huntington said they didn't know what it was that killed him. He'd been mashed up in the mines a lot and couldn't work."

Mrs. Rhodes lost her husband last March. She began losing her friends and neighbors this fall. They slowly drifted away after getting word from the Dingess Rum Coal Co. that their community — 10 miles south of Logan up a narrow hollow known as Rum Creek — was about to become a coal processing plant.

There were 32 little frame homes in Hutchinson back then, many housing widows and disabled miners. As of last Tuesday, only seven houses still stood. One was the home of Ethel and Bill Hutchinson.

"You look out one day and a house is there," said Mrs. Hutchinson. "Then, the next day, it's gone. It makes you nervous. My husband is in the hospital, but we're moving tomorrow."

The Hutchinsons were able to buy a home. Mrs. Rhodes isn't as fortunate. She lives on less than \$300 a month and has an 18-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old grandson living with her as well as her semi-invalid mother.

"We pay \$40 a month here and some people say that's why we don't want to leave. But that's not it," said Mrs. Rhodes, pulling her rocker closer to the big coal stove.

"There's just nothing to rent around here. I don't have a car or a telephone, and we've had an awful time."

She stared at the stove. Outside, a fine snow fell on the piles of bricks and boards.

"We may have found a place," she said. "It's a three-room apartment in Logan. I haven't seen it, but the man said the people were supposed to move out today. He said the place needed some work, but we could have it if we didn't have anyplace else to go."

"You know," she said. "I wouldn't care if it was just me. But we need a nice place for the baby. And then, there's my things. Why, I've got four rooms of furniture here. And my husband's tools

Panel stresses uranium need

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Research Council scientific panel says the government should make a firm commitment to aid development of the nation's uranium resources if it favors a significant role for nuclear power in the future.

In a report issued Saturday, the panel said adequate production of uranium to meet future energy needs cannot be achieved "unless there is a substantial increase in industry exploration effort, begun immediately and sustained over the next 10 years."

Weak clean-air enforcement told

BILLINGS, Mont. (NYTS) — Recent tests here on air pollution from an electric power plant owned by one of the West's major utility companies have raised questions about the ability of state and federal governments to enforce clean-air laws.

In late October and early November, the Montana Department of Health found that the Corlette coal-fired plant, owned by Montana Power Co., was emitting as much as 10 times the amount of particulates into the air allowed under federal and state clean air standards, a spokesman said.

The plant was built in 1968. But nobody had tested its particulate emissions for four years, despite complaints from local authorities about its steady cloud of smoke.

According to a spokesman in Denver for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, EPA never measured Corlette's air pollution because "we give states first chance at enforcement."

Michael Roach, chief of the health department's air-quality division, explained that state law does not require regular testing of possible air pollution sources. Thus, Corlette has

not been checked since 1972 because the department was "tied up" with other problems.

The allowable particulate emissions from Corlette, when the plant runs at normal output, is about 400 pounds per hour, he said. In four tests at normal output, the plant was discovered to be emitting from 468 to 4,200 pounds per hour.

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MONTGOMERY WARD CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Save \$2.

His gift-boxed dress shirts.

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Tone-on-tone solids, zesty new prints tailored with neat semi-spread collars. Super-smooth in wrinkle-shun, no-iron polyester cottons. Sizes 15-17. Gift-boxed. Coordinating neckwear. Reg. 5.50... 3.88

Save \$10.

24⁸⁸ REGULARLY \$35

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Lockheed-files secrecy urged

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times Service



HENRY KISSINGER
Accedes to Lawyers
—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has urged a federal court to try to make sure that information sought from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., if provided, remains secret.

In a letter filed with the federal district court here, Kissinger thus acceded to a request of Lockheed's lawyers. The request was that the State Department make to the court a "suggestion of interest of the United States."

The "suggestion," filed

Thursday, supports the arguments of Lockheed's lawyers that the company should not have to obey a subpoena of the Securities and Exchange Commission without a court order that would protect the secrecy of the information that Lockheed is being forced to provide.

THE lawyers include William P. Rogers, former secretary of state.

At issue are the names of the recipients of bribes and other payments made by the Lockheed overseas and the names of the countries where the payments were made. Kissinger contended in his letter that disclosure of the payments could "have grave consequences for significant foreign relations interests of the United States."

"We reiterate," Kissinger wrote, "our strong condemnation of any such

payments, but we must note that premature disclosure to third parties of certain of the names and nationalities of foreign officials at this preliminary stage of the proceedings in the present case would cause damage to United States foreign relations."

Kissinger told the judge, John H. Pratt, that the State Department did not want to interfere with "investigations and enforcement actions."

Involved is an unusual legal proceeding in which Lockheed has said that its concern is to keep details of its bribery secret. It asserts that much of the material it has concerning the bribes is unconfirmed. It also contends that disclosure of the names of the recipients who are foreign government officials could do the company grave harm by leading to cancellation of contracts

and diversion of business to other companies.

WHAT Lockheed wants, its lawyers have said, is a way of allowing the SEC to look at the files involved without physically turning them over, names and all.

The lawyers have said the company fears "leaks" from the SEC, transfer of some of the information from the SEC to Congress at the request of Congress and inspection of the material by a third party — a historian or a journalist, for example — in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act.

Prof. Thomas I. Emerson of the Yale Law School, a noted First

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Amendment scholar, has characterized Lockheed's attempt to guarantee the secrecy of the material as "most unusual and one the court ought not to be very sympathetic to."

Schlesinger alerts Europe

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said in an interview published Saturday that he believes

Moscow's goal is the disintegration of Western Europe and the extension of Soviet influence to the Atlantic coast of France.

Congress gets data on Soviet arms activity

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby turned a sheaf of documents over to the House Intelligence Committee Saturday for a public hearing on alleged Soviet arms violations.

Colby provided a half-inch sheaf of memos on so-called "hold items" — intelligence reports of possible Soviet arms violations that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefly withheld from general circulation.

Kissinger acknowledged at a news conference that he withheld some intelligence reports — never longer than two months, he said — to check them further before generally distributing them.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told Colby Friday he would hold a public hearing only if the documents were declassified so that congressmen could publicly ask detailed questions about them.

Pike said the intelligence estimates were briefly withheld from U. Alexis Johnson, who headed the U.S. SALT negotiating team in Geneva at the time.

A committee source said the hearing probably will be held Wednesday.

Kissinger, Colby and the administration have urged a public hearing to dispute allegations by retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, that Kissinger withheld reports of Soviet arms violations even from President Ford.

Kissinger has already denied that allegation. "The charge that information has been deliberately withheld is false," Kissinger said last Tuesday.

"The charge that the President was not briefed is false. The charge that I, either as secretary of state or as assistant to the President, have refused to deal with compliance issues is false."

Kissinger acknowledged that there are "ambiguities" in the first SALT agreement. The Soviets are testing bigger and heavier SS19 missiles under a provision that permits conversion from light to heavy missiles.

Black lawmaker hits Moynihan's U.N. acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus has accused U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan of increasing tensions between the United States and developing nations.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., made the charge

in a letter, released Saturday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I, personally, find it difficult to accept Ambassador Moynihan's insulting behavior toward the Third World as our American foreign policy," the letter said.

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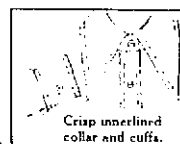
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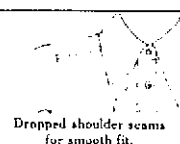
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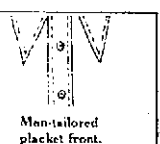
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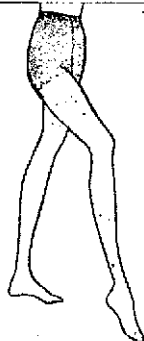
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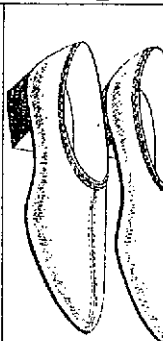
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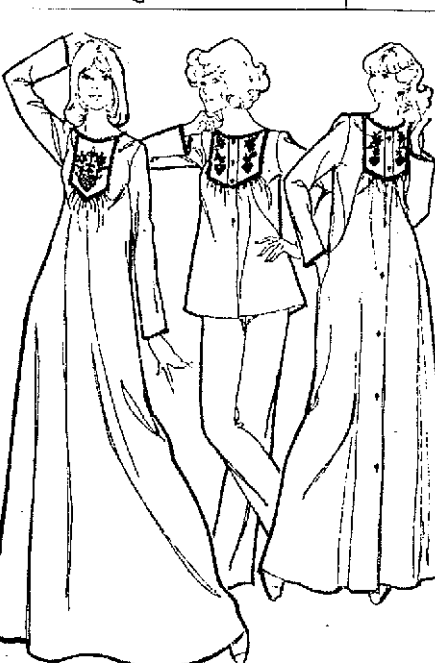
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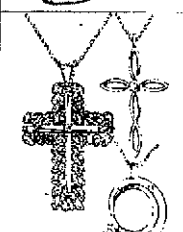
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Knight case suspect 'dangerous'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A suspect still at large in the killing of John Knight III has a record of at least 50 arrests and is "armed and dangerous," police said Saturday.

Salvatore Soli, 37, a convicted drug user and one of three suspects in the

Post ready to replace strikers

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The bitter, 10-week strike by pressmen at the Washington Post neared an emotion-filled climax Saturday, spurred by the newspaper's "hard decision" to replace its 200-man union pressroom force with nonunion workers beginning today.

The pressmen's union faced what seemed the nearly certain prospect of being ousted at another major metropolitan newspaper — as it has already at other papers in Miami, Portland, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles and New Haven.

Meanwhile, more than 8,000 Washington-area unionists rallied outside the Post's heavily guarded building in a mass protest staged by the Greater Washington Central Labor Council.

NEGOTIATORS for the Post and the pressmen have scheduled what most officials on both sides are describing as one more "nominal" bargaining meeting for Tuesday, though the newspaper's deadline for placing nonunion crews in its pressroom is midnight tonight. Some nonunion pressmen already are in

Noisy rally in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An estimated 400 white youths staged a noisy demonstration Saturday at South Boston High School to protest a federal court takeover of the racially troubled school.

Some of the youths broke into the school, but

Judge warns school board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon says he may take control of Jefferson County schools if school board members do not cooperate better in implementing his desegregation plan.

sy Saturday showed Melendez was shot twice in the head, authorities said.

A third suspect, Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered to police early Friday morning.

The three men, all from Philadelphia, were named in bench warrants charging murder, three counts of robbery, attempted murder, aggravated assault and criminal conspiracy.

Knight, 30, special projects editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, was found stabbed to death in his \$1,050-a-month Rittenhouse Square apartment Dec. 7. Police said robbery was the motive.

Knight was the most likely heir to the fortune of his grandfather, John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder newspaper group. The Daily News and the Philadelphia Inquirer, along with the Independent, Press-Tele-

gram, are among the newspapers owned by Knight-Ridder.

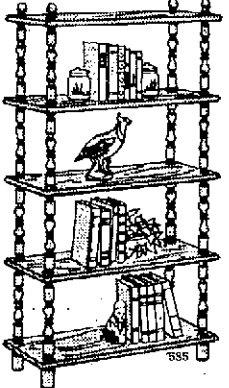
Police said in papers filed with federal Magistrate Tullio Leomurra that they believed Soli had been staying in a motel near where Melendez's body was found. Investigators declined to say whether Soli might be a suspect in Melendez' death.

Pine Hill Police Chief James LaGrande said investigators had run down 35 leads as of noon Saturday in their search for Soli. He said "we are at a dead end."

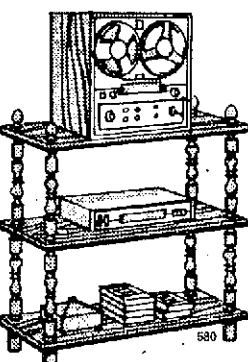
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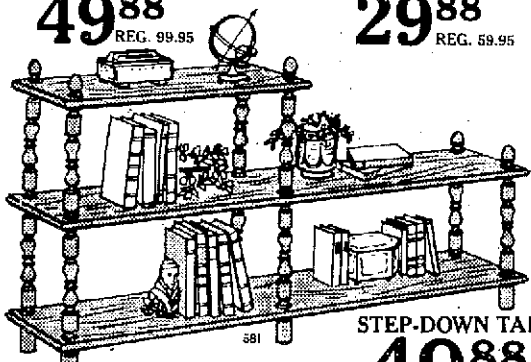
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SUPER WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR
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JOAN LITTLE Arrest Sought

Joan Little missing; statewide search on

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite a statewide all-points bulletin, Joan Little remained technically a fugitive Saturday.

Miss Little could have avoided her fugitive status by signing a \$15,000 bond that would have freed her while the State Supreme Court decides whether to hear her appeal from a breaking and entering conviction.

Miss Little, who is black, was in the Beaufort County Jail in August 1971 awaiting appeal of that conviction when she fatally stabbed one of her jailers, Clarence Alligood, a white man, with an ice pick. She was acquitted last summer after a trial during which she said she stabbed Alligood to ward off a sexual attack.

She was released under \$15,000 bond after her acquittal pending appeal of the breaking and entering conviction to the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

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Wards 7 1/4" circular saw.
4500 RPM; motor develops 1 1/2 HP. Cuts 2 1/2 in. at 90°. Calibrated rip guide.
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Turbotorch® Mapp gas kit.
To braze, and even silver solder. Kit includes regulator, torches and more.
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Tool Sale.
32-36% off.
25" tape: reg. 7.98, now 5.32
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PORTABLE SOLID OX WELDER
Economical, easy to handle. Uses propane and oxygen pellets.
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SAVE \$5
WARDS MIST CURLING IRON
Curls short or long hair, fast. Has safety tip. REG. 14.99 counter stand.
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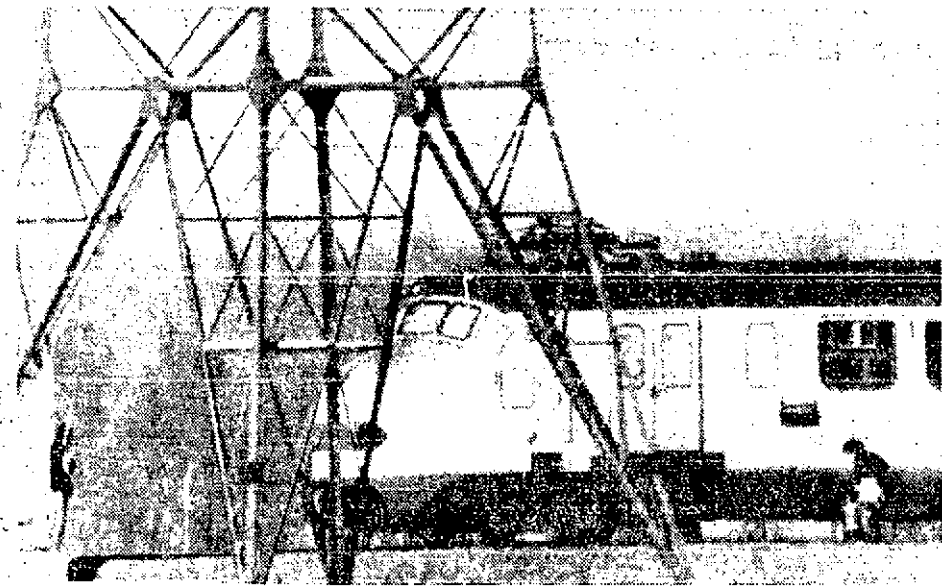
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750-WATT STYLER/DRYER
Dry with combs, style with handle, brush, 10-199 concentrator.
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THREE DECORATIVE DECANTERS
2 1/2" lead crystal from Italy. Choose wine, square or captain's decanter.
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SAVE \$3
MAKES COFFEE IN CAR OR AT HOME
15-piece kit, AC cord with adapter to let you plug into cigarette lighter.
16⁸⁸
REGULARLY 19.99



MOLUCCAN TERRORIST WATCHES HOSTAGE ALONGSIDE TRAIN

—AP Wirephoto

Asks end to Moluccan siege

Hostage writes appeal to Dutch

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A hostage held by South Moluccan nationalists aboard a hijacked Dutch train has written "voluntarily" to the government appealing for concessions to end the siege, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Laurier wrote to cabinet ministers, legislators and labor unions that "it is my solid opinion that this action was started in order to convince the Dutch people that the policy followed by our government is doing the Moluccans great injustice."

the train Saturday afternoon to try to mediate with the hijackers, who have so far shown no signs

of willingness to surrender. The mediators then flew by helicopter to Amsterdam.

A letter from the hostage, who identified himself as L. J. Laurier, and another from the hijackers stressing their determination to keep their captives until the Dutch government yields were received by authorities last week.

THE GUNMEN have kept Laurier and 27 other hostages on the train near Beilen in northern Holland since Dec. 2. A second group of Moluccans is barricaded inside the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 25 hostages.

In return for release of the hostages, the Moluccans want Dutch support and U.N. mediation in their demand for independence from Indonesia for the South Moluccan islands. Both Indonesia and the Moluccan, or Spice Islands, are former Dutch colonies.

THE LETTER added: "It is the duty of all of you to react positively. The hijackers will end their action immediately after they receive a positive reaction from the Dutch government which also gives assurances for the future."

Laurier said the hijackers regretted the deaths of three Dutchmen aboard the train, two of whom died in the initial assault. The third was executed by the terrorists two days later in full view of security forces and newsmen.

Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and senior cabinet colleagues met in The Hague to discuss the latest developments in the twin sieges, whose endurance is causing the government increasing concern.

Two Moluccans went to

Russ economic program spartan

By GEORGE KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, striking a theme of quality and efficiency, Saturday unveiled a spartan economic plan for the next five years that offers little encouragement for consumers.

The Tass news agency announced the outline of the 1976-80 economic plan showing lower growth rates in virtually every significant index, including industrial and agricultural production.

It would give Soviet workers wage increases of

14 to 18 per cent by 1980, raising the average monthly pay from 140 rubles per month to 170. Tass said collective farmers' incomes would increase by an average of 24 to 27 per cent. One ruble is worth about \$1.40.

PROMISES to ease shortages in the marketplace and the plight of Soviet consumers who have had a taste of Western goods is made at the start of every five-year economic period. But the growth rates targeted for this year make it clear that the leadership is asking the public to tighten its belt.

"The main task of the 10th five-year plan consists of implementing the Communist Party's course for raising the material and cultural standards of the people on the basis of dynamic and well-balanced development of social production and raising its efficiency," Tass said.

SOVIET planners are shooting for a growth rate in consumer industry over the next half decade of 30 to 32 per cent. That is 35 per cent below the growth goal set for the ninth five-year plan back in 1970.

Heavy industry, which gets five times more attention and investment than light industry in Russia, is listed to grow 35 to 39 per cent.

Overall agricultural growth also shows a drastic cutback.

Auxiliary to Manila bishop and aide slain

MANILA, the Philippines (AP) — The auxiliary bishop of Manila was found strangled in his residence Saturday and his young assistant was dead in an adjoining room with his throat slit, police said.

They said that two former church janitors and the relative of a parish secretary were being sought as principal suspects in the double slaying.

Dead were Msgr. Hernando Antiporda, 60, and Father Raymundo Costales, 28. The bishop served as vicar general and treasurer of the archdiocese of Manila and ranked next to the archbishop of Manila, Msgr. Jaime L. Sin.

Islands granted autonomy

New York Times Service

LISBON — Portugal agreed Saturday to give greater regional autonomy to the Azores and Madeira archipelagos, saying the move for decentralization of authority was taken to meet "the just aspirations" of the population of the islands.

A movement for the autonomy of the mid-Atlantic islands has intensified in recent months largely in reaction to the political upheavals in Lisbon. The islanders, who voted heavily for the centrist Popular Democratic Party in the last elections, have openly expressed fears of a Communist takeover.

The decision for greater regionalization came after an all-night cabinet meeting, which approved a variety of legislation, apparently aimed at house-cleaning after the nation's prolonged political crisis.

The cabinet ruled that the decentralization process would be "parallel" in the Azores and Madeira, which formerly were called the Adjacent Islands and ruled as an integral part of the metropolitan Portugal.

A decree established the Madeira Agency for Regional Administration and Development, which is to give the islanders increased local authority.

A similar agency has already been set up in the Azores and made public Saturday the broad outlines of a draft statute for regional autonomy for the islands.

The move for autonomy — and even independence — has been stronger in the Azores, where both the United States and France have military bases. Many Azoreans feel that they would be better off independent from Portugal if the "rent" from the bases went to the islands.

The Azores autonomy bill recognizes the "integ-

city and sovereignty" of the Portuguese state, but gives the islands greater political, administrative and financial authority.

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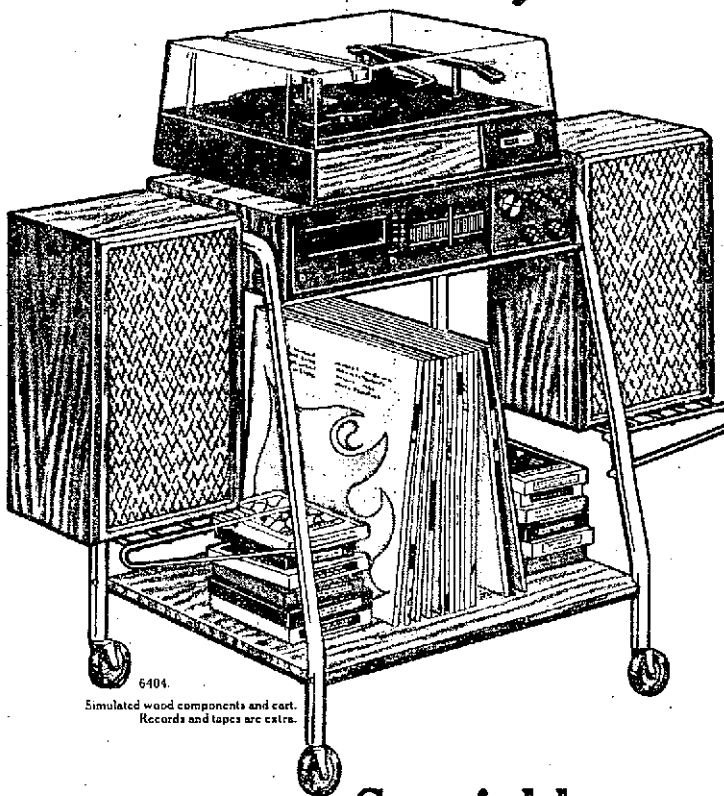
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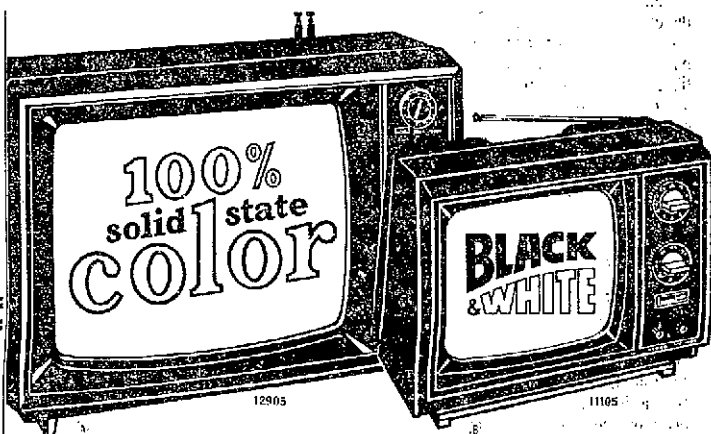


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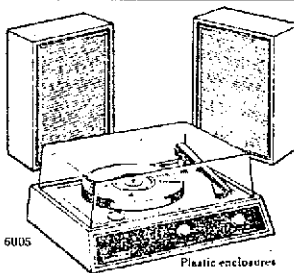
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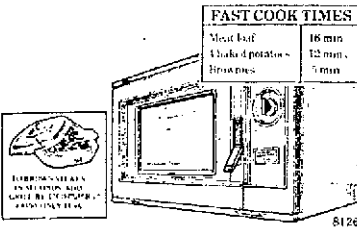
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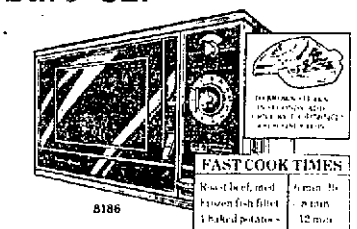
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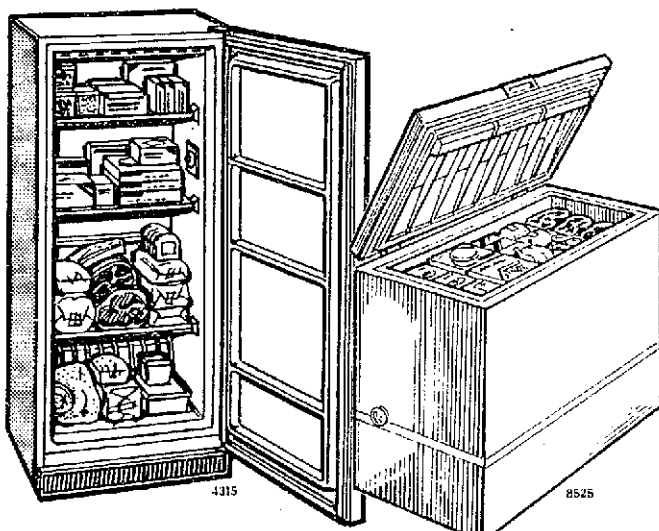
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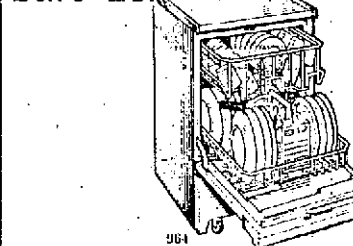
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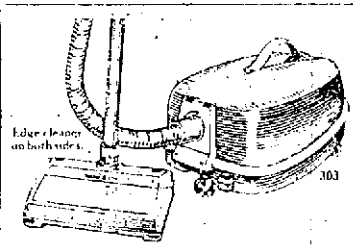
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New pension benefits in 1976

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated four million or more American workers will gain new rights during 1976 to an eventual retirement check, thanks to the federal pension reform law approved more than 15 months ago.

Several key provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 will take effect in the coming year. Complexities of drafting government regulations are delaying some actions pension plans must take to comply with the new law.

THE NEW pension rights will be earned because ERISA is requiring most pension plans to shorten their vesting requirements — that is, the number of years an employee must work under a plan before he or she is entitled to an eventual pension even if the employee goes to work for another employer before retirement.

Employers also will be required to write by May 30, 1976, a simple description of their pension plan designed for understanding by employees.

And employers will have to start following sometime next year stricter rules on how they set aside money for future pension benefits.

Other elements of the pension law already have taken effect, including a federal insurance plan for pension benefits, stricter standards of responsibility for persons who handle pension fund money, and new enforcement tools to curb pension fund abuse.

Vesting rules to have most effect

For the average worker, however, it is the new vesting standards which likely will have the greatest effect on her or his future financial security.

Until now, a person might work 15 years for each of three different employers during a 45-year career and end up with no pension because not enough time was worked under any one plan.

This same person working a full career under the new law would earn three separate pensions, likely of modest to moderate size, which would combine for an acceptable retirement income.

ERISA requires a pension plan's vesting provisions to be at least as generous as one of three alternative formulas.

THE SIMPLEST of these alternatives provides that after 10 years of service, the employee has a nonforfeitable right to a pension based on the employer's contribution to the pension fund.

Of course the employee wouldn't get as big a pension for 10 years' work as some other equally paid person in the same plan who worked 20 years, but he or she would get full pension credit for the 10 years and any additional years worked.

The other two alternate vesting provisions each grant an employee a nonforfeitable right to part of a pension after a few years of employment and gradually increase the entitled part to 100 per cent.

The first of these grants 25 per cent of earned pension rights after 5 years in the plan, 5 per cent additional for each year of service up to 10, and 10 per cent additional for each year of service up to 15. For example, a worker who quit after 13 years would be entitled to 80 per cent of pension earned to that point.

The second of these, called the "Rule of 45," combines years of age and years of service to determine how much pension is due. An employee with at least 5 years of service whose total of years of service and years of age is 45 is entitled to 50 per cent of his or her earned pension. The entitlement increases 10 per cent each year until years of age and service total 55, at which point the entitlement is 100 per cent.

THESE provisions don't mean that the worker is entitled to immediately

start getting a pension if she or he quits at, say, the age of 45. But the pension benefit is held in the plan for collection whenever the worker actually retires from the final job.

These provisions also just apply to money contributed to the pension plan by the employer. Employees who contribute their own money are entitled to pension benefits based on their contribution no matter what their period of service.

In plans where both employee and employer contribute, the employee can withdraw her or his money upon quitting the job and still be entitled to an eventual pension if vesting requirements have been met.

4 million eligible for full pensions

Some plans formerly did not permit employees to begin accruing pension credits at all until they were 30 or 35 years old. Under the new law, a plan must admit an employee to the plan when the employee turns 25 years of age or completes one year of service, whichever is later. Once admitted, all

years of service after age 22 are counted in computing vesting qualification.

These new rules will go into effect for each plan on the first day of its so-called "plan year" during 1976. A plan year is its budget or fiscal year, and need not coincide with the calendar year. For example, a plan year might run annually from April 1 to March 31.

No precise figures are available on how many workers will immediately become entitled to pensions because of the new vesting rules.

About 28 million workers are members of private pension plans. In developing the pension law, Congress found that only about one-third of plans had early vesting.

A study published in 1973 by the departments of Labor, Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare found that about one-sixth of all pension plan members were not vested although they had worked 15 years or more for their present employer.

That would indicate at least four million workers are eligible for immediate full pension qualification

under the new law without even taking into account others with lesser service who might get partial or full qualification.

The new vesting rules will not help workers who have already quit a job where they had worked for a number of years without qualifying for a pension, except that in some cases if a worker returned to a former employer, he or she could get pension credit for past years worked.

For workers in their present jobs, however, past service under that firm's pension plan qualifies under the new rules. For example, if a person has worked 15 years under a plan which heretofore required 25 years service before a pension was earned, the worker now will be entitled to a pension on the first day of the plan year in 1976 regardless of which vesting alternative the employer selects.

Because of delays in drafting regulations, plans won't have to complete drafting language changes in their own documents until May 30, 1976. But even if a plan hasn't

changed its own terms, the requirements of the law will prevail, pension industry officials acknowledge.

These same kinds of delays have already resulted in postponements from last April to last August to next May 30 in the deadline for plans to complete technical descriptions of their structures for the government and simplified descriptions for their employee members.

The new funding requirements that take effect at the start of plan years during 1976 are designed to guard against pension plans promising retirement benefits but not setting aside any money to pay for them.

Workers are already protected against loss of their benefits by another provision of the new law setting up pension insurance through a government corporation.

The funding requirements, however, tend to make it less likely that a worker would have to resort to the government insurance for a retirement check.

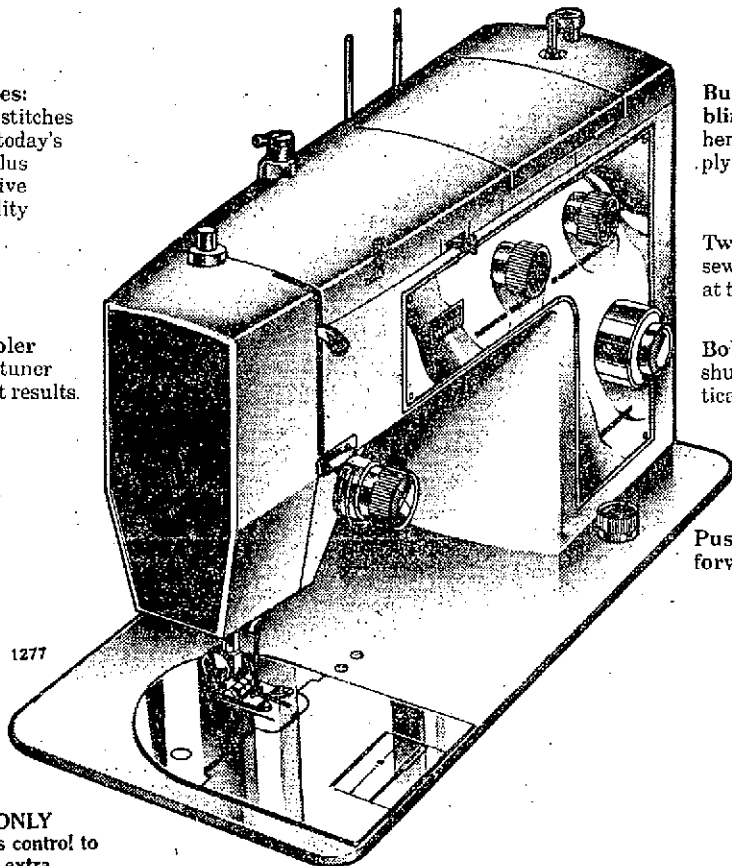
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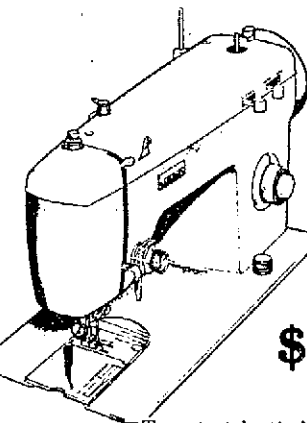
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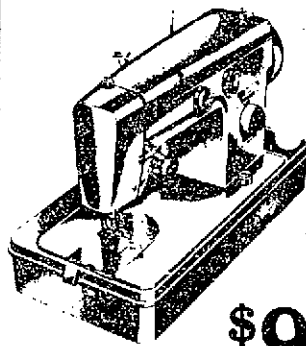
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

It's shoplifting season

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press

Thirty teen-age girls invade a New York City department store, bowl over a security guard and dash out again carrying more than \$10,000 worth of leather and suede coats. All but two get away.

A Florida matron in a maxi-dress gracefully, if somewhat slowly, walks out a department store doorway with a 19-inch color television set between her legs.

A Washington, D.C., man steals \$26 worth of cosmetics for his girlfriend from a department store and loses his \$30,000-a-year job as the store's security director.

A SHOPLIFTER is arrested in Raleigh, N.C., carrying a notebook that police say has the names and clothing sizes of Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Lightner.

A 46-year-old Portland, Ore., man eats a cream horn pastry, an éclair and some swiss cheese at a delicatessen and walks out, then argues in court that he can't be charged with shoplifting because he carried nothing away. (The judge convicts him, saying, "He carried it away in his stomach.")

These shoplifters, and four million more like them who are caught each year, steal millions of dollars worth of goods, the U.S. Commerce Department says. Neither the Commerce Department nor the FBI knows how many shoplifters there are, but they have estimates.

THE Commerce Department says that, for every shoplifter caught, 35 others get away and that the total number of shoplifting incidents might be as high as 140 million a year, with \$2 billion to \$5 billion worth of goods stolen.

The FBI guesses that each shoplifter makes off with an average of \$35 worth of merchandise — from nickel candy bars to fur coats and gems.

Christmas time is the busy season for shoplifters, when stores do 30 per cent of their annual business and many people find themselves stealing a little something, as one security officer put it, "after resisting the urge all year."

STORES across the country spend \$4 billion a year for guards and security systems, a Commerce Department official says.

A just-completed Cornell University study shows that the loss to stores ranges from 2 to 3 per cent of total sales, sometimes close to total profit margins. In urban ghettos the losses can climb as high as 10 per cent, and they are increasingly cited as a significant factor in some branch closings and corporate bankruptcies.

Seventy-seven of 100 students questioned in a survey at the University of Massachusetts said they had shoplifted, and almost half of those said they did it regularly.

IN A STUDY of one New York City store, 500 random shoppers were followed, and one out of 12 of them stole something.

Though thousands of people steal something every day, there is no accepted profile of the typical shoplifter.

Some studies single out women, who make up a large part of the nation's shoppers. Teen-agers also are blamed.

But the shoplifter can be anyone from the old woman without enough food stamps to the Houston professionals known as "rounders" because they

Household items, jewelry stolen

Jewelry and household items valued at \$2,501 were taken from the home of Fardena M. Chiswell, 3613 Ransom St., by burglars who climbed in through a living room window, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

make the rounds of the stores.

It can be school children described by one policeman as "roaming and plundering like a Roman legion," and it can be the wife of a wealthy Arab caught with her children stuffing expensive clothing into shopping bags.

THOUGH they are not in the majority, drug addicts take a large toll. "They lift heavy and they use fear," a Honolulu police captain says. "They know a woman clerk isn't going to stop them." One Honolulu addict told of needing \$500 a day in stolen goods to keep herself and her husband in drugs.

"It used to be mostly poor people," said Boston police detective Bernard Hughes, talking about the spreading problem. "Now we get doctors, lawyers, teachers, nuns, priests, ministers, rabbis, you name it."

And they are becoming more audacious. Some even try to get refunds for goods they've stolen, Hughes said.

WITH another Christmas season under way, stores across the nation have hired armed guards, have chained down merchandise and have put into use microwave detectors, infrared telescopes, silent alarms, television cameras and two-way dressing room mirrors.

A number of cities and

states are mounting publicity campaigns against shoplifting, instituting courses for school children and store employees, and tightening laws and courtroom procedures.

The problem is so serious that groups of merchants are spending as much as \$38,000 in Washington, D.C., and \$82,000 in Hawaii to finance anti-shoplifting campaigns.

There is also a movement to get tough with shoplifters in the courts. "The best remedy is total ruthlessness and mercilessness," says Kurt Bernard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute. "Anyone caught stealing, whether it's an 8-year-old kid or a 69-year-old little old lady, should be arrested and prosecuted. Everybody."



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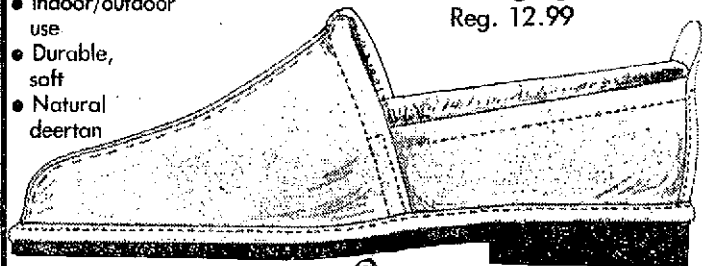
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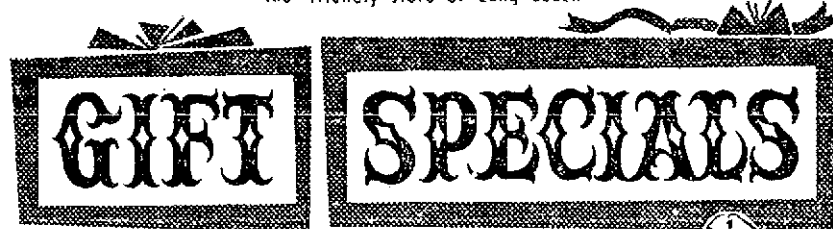
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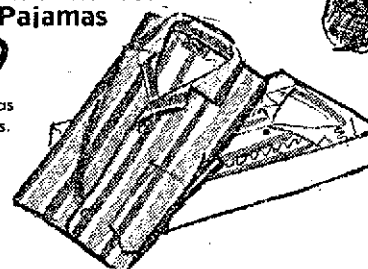
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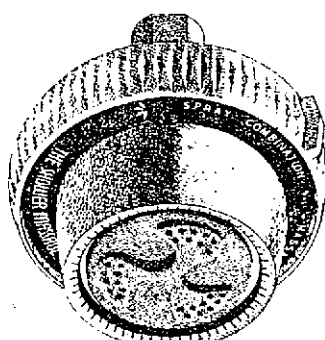
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Coke again 'the real thing' for rich sniffers

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

Cocaine, one of the most powerful natural stimulants and once the "real thing" in Coca-Cola, has become the new "in" drug in America — a marijuana for the rich.

Once the white crystalline powder was the path gamblers, prostitutes, procurers and other "street" people used to reach heights of exhilaration and euphoria. Now it's being sniffed in the apartments, penthouses and homes of some of the nation's most glamorous and respectable people. It is the second time in this

century the drug has reached such widespread use.

Jewelers have hammered silver and molded gold into fashionable little "coke" spoons that dangle from around the necks of thousands of Americans, who either use the instruments in their nostrils to sniff the powder, or who find them faddishly ornamental.

Cocaine, an alkaloid derived from the coca leaf, is known as the "champagne of drugs." This is partly because of cocaine's champagne price — currently about \$1,000 to \$2,000 an ounce. Also, it is a drug that leaves no

lasting traces on or in the body and can be administered nasally by snorting, rather than intravenously with a hypodermic needle like heroin.

It is a drug that is not physiologically addicting. But repeated and heavy use can destroy the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, causing the user to have a perpetual and painful running nose. Members of the medical community also report heavy use sometimes can cause organic psychosis and occasionally paranoia.

But not very much is known about the drug's effects on humans and, for

the first time in cocaine's almost 100-year history, drug experts are beginning to examine it. About \$1.4 million is being spent on research in a dozen federally funded projects.

One such project at Yale University Medical School already has found that cocaine can remain in the blood for hours after nasal administration. Most users say they feel the effects for only about 20 minutes and then need another dose.

"Cocaine is used by a large segment of the population, and we don't know that much about it," said Norman Krasneger, assistant chief of the experimental therapeutic branch, National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "We know it is a stimulant drug with analgesic properties. It is not a narcotic. Cocaine is used almost exclusively as a topical drug on mucous membranes by ophthalmologists, ear, nose and throat doctors and sometimes gynecologists."

For these anesthetic uses, about 2,156 pounds of cocaine was manufactured legally in the U.S. in 1974, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. But during the same year authorities seized 1,077 pounds of illicit cocaine smuggled here from Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile for an unknown number of Americans to get high on. In 1971, only 780 pounds were confiscated.

A little coke can go a long way.

Illicit cocaine can be purchased for about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) in South America, authorities say. By the time it is brought here and sold on the street, the price can escalate to as much as \$20,000 to \$25,000 for that amount. From a gram (a mere one-thousandth of a kilogram) of the drug, close to 40 administrations or "hits" can be had.

One DEA agent estimates that each month, about 200 to 300 pounds leave Colombia by couriers, known in the trade as

"mules." Colombia is responsible for about one-third of the trade.

This means the business is a multimillion dollar one. Some dealers put the figure even higher and call it a billion dollar industry.

Most of the risks in the business occur in the smuggling and then later the sale here. Processing laboratories primarily are in South America, although an illicit lab was discovered in Laurel Canyon, Calif., two months ago.

The most common way

to smuggle the drug into the country is the false bottom suitcase or by body concealment. Some couriers have been known to hide cocaine in prophylactics and conceal them in a body cavity.

"There were three instances last year in which the prophylactics broke, the body juices dissolved the cocaine and the couriers died," a DEA agent said. "Generally the American going down is young, usually male between 21 and 30. He's usually out of the culture that once was hippie and

has no firm roots in the U.S. He's usually from a good background, white and his parents earn a lot of money."


Pilots who smuggle the drug usually fly at night and keep their planes low enough to avoid radar detection. They use isolated landing strips. Officials say these pilots pose the greatest smuggling problems. Last year five aircraft were seized. In 1972, only two were captured.

As for arrests, DEA figures show 164 Americans taken into custody for smuggling cocaine in 1974.

In 1972, only 91 U.S. citizens were arrested.

BUT DESPITE the

(Cont. on next page, Col. 1)



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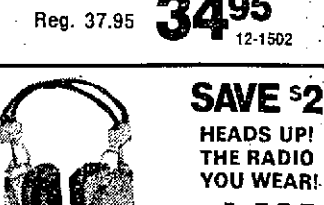
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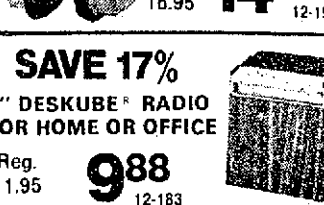
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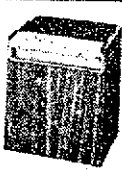
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The champagne of drugs'

(Cont. from Page A-16)

number of seizures and arrests, officials say little evidence has been produced to show the illicit stimulant has caused a major social problem, such as the crime and health troubles caused by alcohol, heroin, barbiturate and amphetamine abuse.

Although a popular drug in the U.S., cocaine ranks well behind alcohol, marijuana, Valium and other barbiturates and amphetamines. Valium, a minor tranquilizer with a central nervous system depressant effect, is reported to be the number one drug of choice after alcohol.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, professor of psychiatry, Columbia University, said that when he headed the federal Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, the prevailing attitude was that cocaine was just as dangerous as heroin.

"If cocaine was a dangerous substance, the manifestation of that danger was not readily apparent," he said. "It was not causing problems in emergency rooms of overdose deaths."

But Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of NIDA, considers cocaine "a very dangerous drug."

"I'M NOT enamoured of putting cocaine users in jail, but suppliers should have the full force of the law come down on their heads."

DuPont said the reason there have been so few reported cocaine related problems is because the price of the drug is so high.

"There is the current hip view that cocaine is the new marijuana, but unlike marijuana, cocaine leads to death."

From January until August of this year, 8,000 drug related deaths were reported to the federal government. Of these, 43 were cases in which cocaine was one of the drugs the deceased had used.

"Cocaine turns out to be a drug that is not as lethal or frightening as stories have led people to believe, and I think the government's own data show this," Jaffe said. "I don't think we need to spend half the Treasury to enforce cocaine laws."

There is little support to reform legal sanction against cocaine. The



SNIFFERS such as these have made cocaine fashionable in wealthy circles.

federal government is encouraging South American natives to substitute food crops for the wild coca bush. The project is not working because the food plants require more work.

KNOWN to its users as "coke," "snow," "white girl," "blow" and "candy," cocaine was legal until 1914 when the Harrison Act subjected possession and sale of cocaine to the same federal penalties as those for heroin: five years in jail. In New York, the penalty is 15 years to life.

"On a per capita basis, cocaine usage in America in the mid-1990s would be considerably greater than it is today because it was found in the cola drink, was the first remedy for hayfever and seemed like one of the first miracle drugs," said Dr. David F. Musto, associate professor of psychiatry and history at Yale.

Coca-Cola, Vin Mariani (a French wine), Ryno's Hayfever and Catarrh remedy and other tonics and patent medicines had hearty doses of cocaine in them at that time.

"You perceive an increase of self-control and possess more vitality and capacity for work," wrote Sigmund Freud, who injected himself with the drug regularly. Other famous users were Pope Leo

XIII, President William McKinley, Thomas Edison and Sarah Bernhardt.

THE DRUG'S popularity soon began to bother officials, who issued reports on the dangers of cocaine to tissues and mental stability.

"Cocaine came to be seen as a drug that would lead to random hostility and perhaps murderous attacks," Musto said.

The drug remained relatively unused, except by some jazz musicians and artists and certain segments of the underworld, until the late 1960s. This was due in part to the cheapness and accessibility of other chemically made stimulants such as amphetamines.

But cocaine is popular again, especially among drug users with bulging wallets. It is popular in much the same way marijuana became casually accepted in some higher circles a few years before. It is sometimes offered at parties along with the scotch.

AND USERS describe cocaine's effects in the same enthusiastic way Freud did.

"Sometimes it makes me talk a lot," said one current user who didn't want to be identified.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just a typical cocaine party.

Ice cubes clinked. One-line jokes were traded across the room.

The piano player set the mood for more serious talk with Cole Porter and Duke Ellington tunes. But rock music occasionally blared from an intricate stereo hookup in a room on the other side of the terrace, where couples performed up-tempo dances.

THEN guests began to move toward a glass and steel coffee table on the other side of the piano. There, a small crystal bowl sat with white powder inside. A tiny silver spoon was nearby.

The cocaine bowl, of course.

"Want to brighten your eyes a little bit?" a forty-ish doctor said to the young woman with him. She nodded "yes" and allowed him to place the miniature spoon near her right nostril as she held her long red hair back from her face.

"Tastes like medicine," she said. She wrinkled her nose as the crystalline powder began to shrink the mucous membranes lining her nasal passage and drain the sinuses. "It always tickles me, but I love it. My head feels so cool."

Although the illicit drug

had been diluted or "cut" with powdered milk sugar, it was still fairly strong. The other guests also wrinkled their noses.

The doctor poised the communal spoon near his nose and inhaled deeply. He replaced it near the bowl and drifted off into the crowd with his companion, reaching for a glass of white wine as the waiter passed with a tray.

Others repeated the ritual at the glass and steel table.

"It's snowing," someone yelled, referring to one of the drug's nicknames, "snow."

Knowing giggles popped up from those nearby. And, as more and more guests experienced the drug, a collective high filled the spacious East Side Manhattan penthouse. Dancing became more intense and conversation got louder and more animated.

"I feel really cool, really beautiful," the hostess said to a small cluster of

friends who had not indulged in the drug. "It's a happy feeling — lightheadedness in an 'up' sort of way, not down like alcohol."

The party goers seemed oblivious of the fact that possession of cocaine can bring 15 years to life imprisonment in New York State. But the guests were

not ordinary people.

They were lawyers and doctors, executives, designers, actors and novelists — not the usual people associated with hard drugs.

"It's just not the same as heroin," a lawyer said, as she surveyed a canape tray. Finally choosing

smoked salmon with red caviar and onions on top, the lawyer turned and dramatically thrust her finger into the crystal bowl.

"This," she said triumphantly, the white powder clinging to the tip of her finger, "will not hurt me or anyone else in this room."

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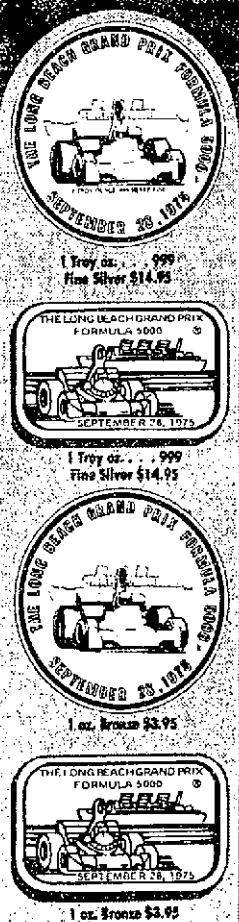
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Grant account...

I have an account with the now defunct W.T. Grant Co. I recently received a supply of envelopes from Grant's and a request that I continue to pay my account on time. Am I to assume from this that I will not receive any more monthly billings? If so, what will Grant's do about adding interest and carrying charges to my balance? N.C., Long Beach.

The Grant Co. is not completely out of business, and customers who have revolving charge accounts with this firm will continue to receive monthly statements. Interest on the unpaid balance will be computed monthly. Those persons who have installment accounts on which they paid a set amount each month at one of the Grant's stores will not receive any more bills, but they are required to make their regular payments on time. The interest on these accounts was added to the total owed at the time the particular merchandise was purchased. The Grant Co. has filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, which holds off a firm's creditors to allow it time to attempt to reorganize and resume business. Grant's has closed all of its stores in California, but it is still operating in the Northeastern states. If you have any questions about your account, you can contact Grant's West Coast credit office, which will remain in operation, at P.O. Box J, Alhambra, Calif. 91802, 570-8711.

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I bought a Bradford color television set and a vacuum cleaner from the W.T. Grant Co. and I can't find a part for the TV and the disposable bags for the cleaner since the Grant's stores in California have closed. Can Action Line help? G.K., Long Beach.

Parts for your television set are available from Grant's appliance division, 8 Hixon Place, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. When ordering parts, you should specify the model number on your TV set. Most of the Bradford vacuum cleaners were made by other appliance manufacturers, such as Eureka. If you will send the model number on your cleaner to the W.T. Grant Co., Department 17, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036, the firm will tell you the name of the manufacturer of your unit and the type of bags that will fit it. Most department and drug stores sell a wide selection of vacuum cleaner bags for various models.

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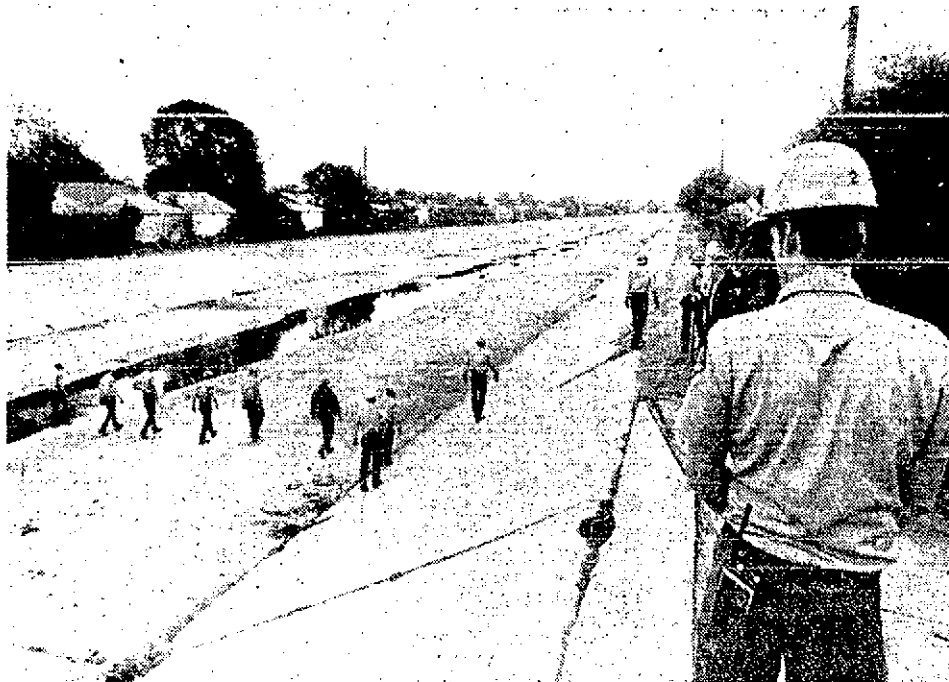
I know that the spouse of a deceased person needs to have several copies of the death certificate for various purposes, but I'd like to find out if photocopies of the original are acceptable and legal. H.K., Long Beach.

In most cases, you must have certified copies with the county's seal on them, not just photocopies that you have made yourself. Insurance companies and government agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, almost always insist on certified copies of birth, death and marriage records. If the person died in Los Angeles County, certified copies of the death certificate can be obtained for \$2 each from the Los Angeles County Vital Records Department, 227 N. Broadway, Room 10, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. If you apply for the copies in person, you can get them that day. It takes about two weeks to receive them by mail. If you order by mail, you should include the name of the deceased person, the date of death and where in the county the death occurred. If the person died in Orange County, you can get copies of the certificate from the Orange County Recorder, 630 N. Broadway, Finance Building, Room 101, Santa Ana. That agency's mailing address is P.O. Box 238, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702. The price in Orange County also is \$2 per copy.

Volunteers

My brother who lives in Orange is paralyzed and bedridden. My sister-in-law is afraid to leave him alone for very long and I have little time to help out because I work. Do you know of a volunteer organization that might be willing to lend her a hand now and then by sitting with him? R.T., Huntington Beach.

The Voluntary Bureau of East Orange County, 747 W. Katella Ave., Orange, Calif. 92667, should be able to help your sister-in-law. You can call (714) 639-1820 for more information. This nonprofit bureau coordinates many types of volunteer activity and is always looking for individuals willing to donate their time for various projects. Orange County residents who are in need of assistance or who would like to volunteer their time often can be directed to the appropriate organization by calling the Community Referral and Information Service at (714) 835-4357. This agency is supported by county revenue sharing funds.



POLICE SCOUR AREA WHERE OFFICER LEWIS WAS SLAIN

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. police officer slain

(Continued from Page A-1)

Investigators said Gitschier told them he was returning home from a party, after having had a few drinks, when he decided to exit the San Diego freeway and rest for a while. He said he took the Palo Verde Avenue offramp, turned left on the nearest side street—Cantel—and parked his car.

Gitschier said he turned on the car radio, then fell asleep.

"I was sleeping in the back seat of my car, and when I woke up, all hell broke loose," he told police.

He added that he could not remember anything except stopping the car and turning the radio on, then waking up in the street as ambulance attendants and paramedics scurried about.

Neighbors along quiet, tree-lined Cantel Street, which dead-ends at the San Diego Freeway near Milikan High School in East Long Beach, said they heard only what sounded like a gunshot during the night and saw no scuffle in the street.

Other neighbors said they weren't aware the shooting had occurred until they awoke to find police cars scattered through the area and uniformed officers and Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts searching the neighborhood.

Several officers equipped with walkie-talkies scoured the neighborhood Saturday morning for clues to the shooting. Others combed the nearby flood-control channel, but apparently found little evidence.

Lewis' father, Carlton Lewis of Chula Vista, said his son often spoke about "his obligation to do police work, even when he wasn't on duty. He loved his job, and he was really happy in Long Beach and this neighborhood."

"In fact, Franke thought about moving to a larger house when he and his wife had their second baby. But he decided that he liked the house so much that he'd keep it, so they just put on an addition. I've been up here several times helping him with the room."

The elder Lewis, who drove up to Long Beach with his wife, Betty, when informed of the shooting, said he had no objections to his son's decision to join the police force.

"Franke grew up in Chula Vista, and he moved up to Long Beach to attend the university," the elder Lewis said. "He wanted to be a physical therapist, but he got drafted into the Army and served in Germany for about two years."

"By the time he got back into school, the physical therapy department was full, so he began taking

police science courses," the father said.

The elder Lewis said he believed his son eventually wanted to go into physical therapy and was taking post-graduate courses at Long Beach State University.

Lewis was the father of two daughters, Shannon, 5, and Erika, 2.

He also is survived by a brother, Carlton J. Lewis, 30, and sister, Norma Jean Vaught, 25.

A second brother, Mark, was accidentally shot and killed five years ago in Chula Vista. The elder Lewis said that Mark, 15, was shot by a 16-year-old youth who had been playing with a gun.

Lewis was the second Long Beach patrolman shot to death in the past three months. Robert Ray Birdsall, 40, was shot and killed Sept. 15 while tracking a kidnapping suspect in Signal Hill. Birdsall was the 20th officer killed in the line of duty since the department was founded in 1908.

Funeral services for Lewis are to be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St., with Rev. William J. McIlhenny of Bethany Baptist Church officiating. Burial is to be at La Vista Memorial Park in National City near San Diego.

Mrs. Lewis has requested that remembrances be made in the form of donations to the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial, Widows Emergency and Scholarship Fund.

Reagan sees U.S. aiding in slavery

(Continued from Page A-1)

Reagan proposed a program calling for a stronger American defense position, continued U.S. stewardship of the Panama Canal, recognition of the non-Communist regime in Angola and continued restrictions in relations with Cuba. He also called for a balanced federal budget and a return to the states of many of the governmental functions now performed by Washington.

Reagan hit hardest, however, at federal spending.

Reagan said the American people were ready to demand a balanced federal budget to end cycles of inflation and recession.

"When it comes to the argument over whether we should have a Republican \$80 billion deficit or a Democratic \$80 billion deficit, I find there is no room for me on either side," he said. "Our goal must be a balanced budget."

As Reagan arrived at Houston's Albert Thomas Convention Center he was greeted by about 20 pickets representing the National Organization for Women. They carried signs supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Reagan made no mention of Ford or their rivalry for the nomination in his speech to the 450 Southern GOP leaders.

Several delegates at the conference this weekend said Ford's hopes of winning Southern support could be totally erased if he took the wrong action on bills now coming out of Congress.

The bills mentioned most often

were the energy proposal and the common-sites picketing bill. "If he fails to veto (the bills) he's got real problems in the race," said Ray Hutchinson, Texas GOP chairman.

The picketing bill would allow a union to picket an entire construction site when it has a grievance with only one subcontractor. The energy bill would remove price controls on oil by 1979 to stimulate production.

Ford was represented at the conference by Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton, who said, "The President can't be everywhere."

In Washington, Ford issued a statement for the conference saying that a united Republican Party could win in 1976 by "maximizing its advantages and minimizing its internal differences."

Angola policy splits agency; top aide quits

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A sharp dispute over covert operations by the Ford administration in Angola has bitterly divided the State Department and resulted in the resignation of the head of its Bureau of African Affairs, according to well-informed government sources.

The sources, in a series of interviews last week, said that the bureau head, Nathaniel Davis, resigned in August as assistant secretary of state for African affairs after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected his recommendation that the United States seek a diplomatic solution in Angola and play no active role in the country's civil war.

In fact, a number of sources said, Davis resigned a few weeks after a high administration body, acting upon the strong recommendations of Kissinger and William E. Colby, director of the CIA, authorized the covert shipment in mid-July of up to \$10 million worth of arms to two factions in Angola.

The CIA has since been authorized to provide at least \$50 million worth of arms to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which have joined forces to oppose the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

MORE GUSTY WINDS LIKELY IN SOUTHLAND

Sudden, gusty winds, which capsized five sailboats in Oxnard and buffeted much of the rest of the Southland Saturday, were scheduled to continue intermittently today, along with temperatures in the low 60s.

The Oxnard-Ventura coastline, hardest hit by the blustery weather, had winds up to 60 miles an hour that tipped the small boats but brought no casualties; all occupants were quickly rescued.

Forecasters predicted no rain for today, and slightly higher temperatures Monday.

The overnight low in Long Beach was pegged at 45, the high today 63.

Beirut Christians besieged in hotel

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nine more buildings, including a school, were reported on fire in downtown Beirut.

Looters pillaged abandoned homes on the battlefronts. Freeway outlaws spread fear in the city's last "safe zone," robbing apartment dwellers, stealing cars, kidnapping departing passengers on the airport road in old vendettas.

But Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat warned his left-wing Moslem allies and Kurdish mercenaries: "Do not harm one hair on the head of the Jews."

Young Nasserite gunmen immediately formed a protective cordon around the city's only synagogue, where 25 Jews have taken refuge. They are all that remains in Beirut of a once-thriving Jewish community of about 500, in a residential quarter abutting the downtown hotel district.

The Moslems brought food to the synagogue, played with the

children, reassured a terrified old woman and took a pregnant woman to the hospital when she started having labor pains.

Elsewhere in the capital, a security official reported "ferocious fighting" in most downtown areas and all city suburbs.

The British and West German governments advised their citizens who did not evacuate during last month's fighting to leave at once. The German Embassy contacted its nationals by telephone and messenger while the British Broadcasting Corp. issued hourly radio warnings. A British Embassy spokesman estimated about 1,700 Britons were still in Lebanon.

Most Americans were evacuated in late October and early November. Embassy officials have calculated that the remaining Americans could be brought out in one jumbo jet, which carries 300 passengers.

Conservatives win by landslide in Australia

(Continued from Page A-1)

The voters' verdict appeared to be a massive swing against the series of sudden social reforms Labor has made since coming to power.

"They ripped the guts out of us," said Bob Hawke, president of the Labor Party and head of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

Noting fears that labor unions would launch widespread strikes to protest the outcome of the vote, Hawke pleaded with trade unionists to remain calm and accept the 8 million voters' decision.

Whitlam, 59, said in Canberra there were "some very serious implications for Australian democracy" in the demise of the Labor government and the rise of Fraser as the new prime minister.

The Labor leader refused to confirm he would remain leader of his decimated party.

Labor ruled Australia for almost three years until Nov. 11, when Fraser refused to pass the government's 1975-76 budget in the opposition-controlled Senate. The move was unprecedented — an un-

scrupulous break with parliamentary tradition, Whitlam said. The decision by Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia to fire Whitlam Nov. 11 was equally without precedent.

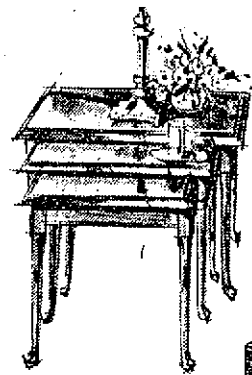
Fraser, without a majority in the House of Representatives, became caretaker prime minister after Whitlam was dumped.

Fraser, 45, told reporters at the Melbourne hotel where he watched the election returns that he took the vote results with "humility."

"A great deal of responsibility has been placed on us for the tremendous task of rebuilding and looking forward to the future, creating an Australia, a government that will govern for all the people," he said.

President Ford sent a message to Fraser Saturday, congratulating him and saying the United States continues to attach great importance "to the warm friendship and close cooperation between the United States and Australia, and to the ANZUS alliance which symbolizes the basic identity of our values and objectives."

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An unusual transition for new Lord of Sark

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SARK, Channel Islands — Like a passenger in a time machine, Michael Beaumont, the new seigneur of Sark, has made a smooth transition from guided weapons design engineer to feudal lord of the tiniest state in the British Commonwealth.

From the intricacies of the Rapier missile to the idylls of a fief also entails an economic odyssey that might hold some sort of moral for the modern world.

WHILE his former employers, the British Aircraft Corporation, go millions of pounds in the hole producing a supersonic airliner in cooperation with the French, Beaumont rules over a solvent little island that pays him homage with a "poularde" — a chicken tax — on every Chimney and year after year manages to show a budget surplus.

"Of course it's getting more difficult. Since the Arabs raised the price of oil, there really is nowhere to hide from inflation: not even on Sark," said the 48-

year-old seigneur, looking out the tall windows of La Seigneurie, the brooding gray stone manor, partly Elizabethan, that is home to holders of the Sark Fiefdom.

Out on the lawn, Candy, by law the only female dog allowed on the island, frisked playfully after the fantail pigeons, also exclusive to the seigneur, under the medieval right of colomberie, the privilege of keeping a dove-cote, in the royal charter granted by Elizabeth I in 1565.

AS OWNER of a Fief Haubert, the highest class of Knighthood, Beaumont is also entitled to "all flotsam and jetsam" on the island, one-tenth of the corn harvest and to walk across anyone's land. In return, he is obliged to "pay homage to the queen in person and to supply on demand a horseman fully accoutred with haubert (a coat of mail), helmet, shield and the complete armor of a knight."

On this lovely fall morning, the seigneur was fully accoutred in paint-blotched slacks and a Guernsey sweater to do a bit of gardening. "When I was a

boy," he said, "there were three gardeners about the place. Now we make do with a part-time man a few mornings a week."

Accessible only by boat and then only on the best of days, the picture island of Sark lies 20 miles off the coast of France amid the treacherous rocks and tempestuous tides of the Gulf of St. Malo.

Three miles long by a mile-and-a-half wide, the last bastion of feudalism turns its granite back on the world with sheer 300-foot cliffs and an impressive set of negatives. No automobiles. No paved roads. No industries. No unions. No death duties. No divorce. Never a form to fill out or a parking ticket to mail in.

SARK doesn't have a hospital, a high school or a newspaper. There is no dentist, no pharmacist, no barber and, at the moment, no hairdresser.

"Christine, who does women's hair, is off on Guernsey having a baby," explained the seigneur, who inherited the fiefdom a little over a year ago.

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)



MICHAEL, DIANA BEAUMONT AT MANOR
Lord and Lady of Sark, Tiniest British State
AP Newsfeatures Photo

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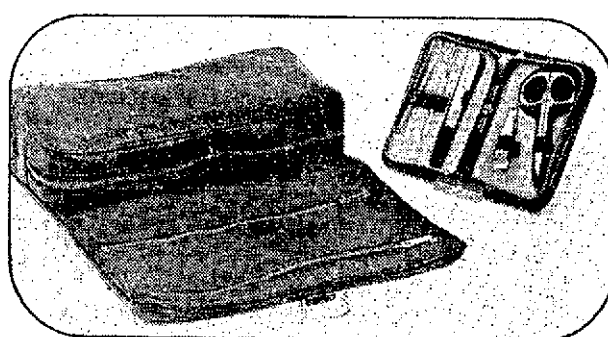
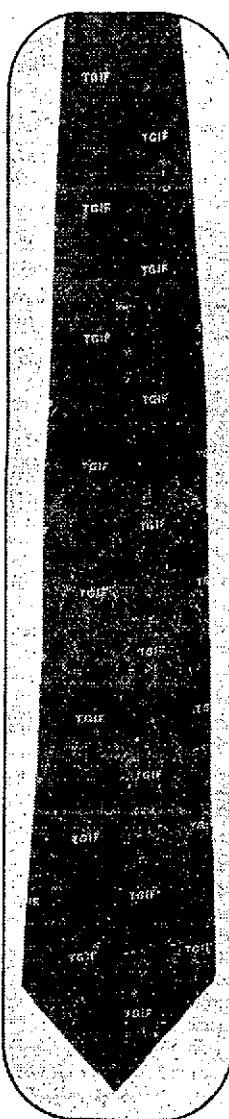
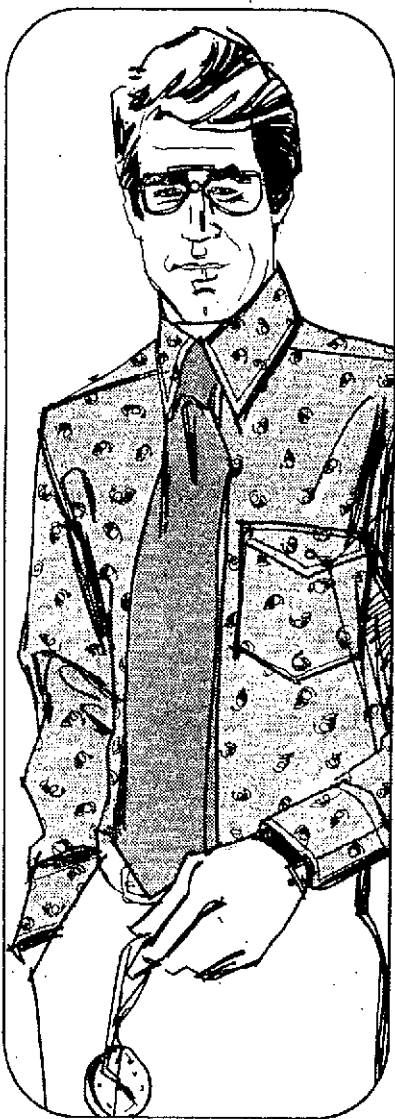
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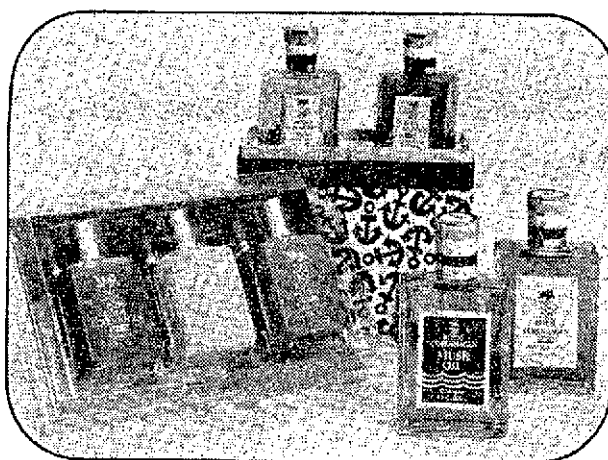
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Men's Furnishings

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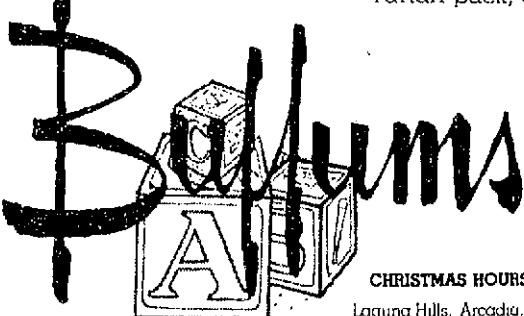
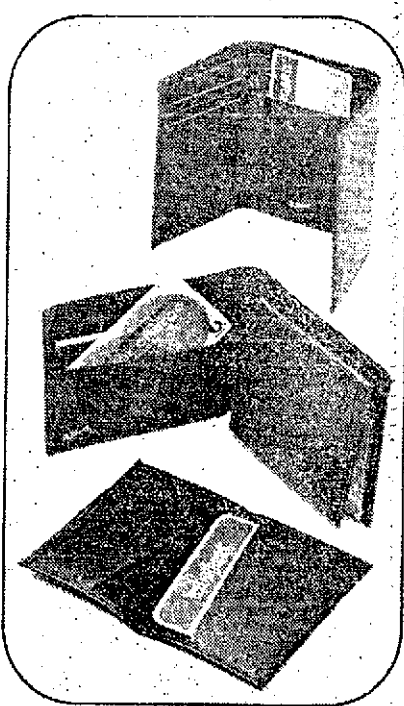
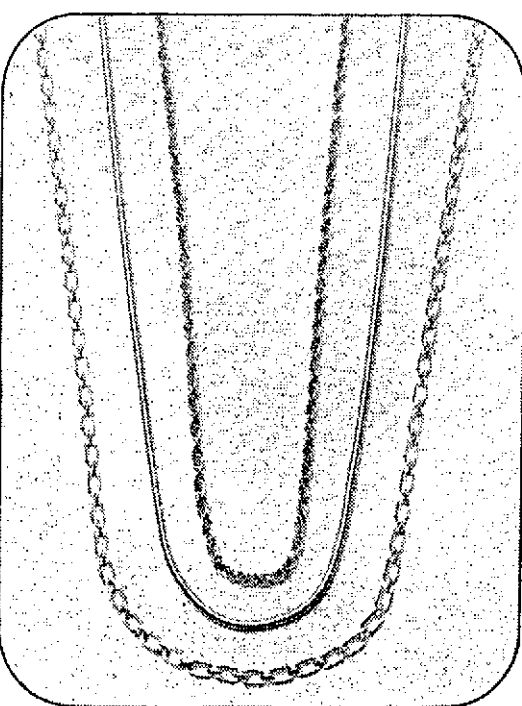
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An unusual odyssey to Sark

(Cont. from preceding page)

when his grandmother, Sibyl Hathaway, the almost legendary dame of Sark, died at the age of 90, after presiding over her minidomain for nearly half a century. Her spirit lives on in the West End hit play, "The Dame of Sark," a dramatic tribute to her icy courage and hauteur in carrying on as usual during the Nazi occupation in World War II, even to rebuking the German commandant for violating the island's automobile ban by introducing an armored car.

"She's a tough act to follow and I won't try," said the new seigneur, "except for carrying on her determination to maintain the timeless, changeless quality of life on Sark."

BEAUMONT confesses to "a serene contentment" in giving up a career in aeronautics and a suburban house with a two-car garage in Bristol to move his wife, Diana, and their teen-age boys to a windswept promontory in the English Channel, over which airplanes are forbidden to fly under 2,000 feet and where there is now pressure on Chief Pleas, the island's Parliament, to curb the 40 or so tractors from cutting about as impromptu taxis. Both he and his wife have passed the tractor-driving test given by lobsterman Dick Adams, Sark's unpaid constable.

With the permission of the seneschal, or chief magistrate, helicopters may land on Sark for a genuine emergency, like when a horse fell down the cliffs a few weeks ago, or for an occasion of state, like the arrival of the queen mother in April, when, as everyone on the island knew, the new first lady burned the scones for the royal tea and had to rush next door to the neighbors for help. Sark is like that: Everyone knows everyone else's business, but is always willing to pitch in and help. A call to the island's tiny telephone switchboard will inform you where almost anyone is at any given moment.

DURING our two-day stay, the island population dropped from 496 to 404, with the deaths of two octogenarians, and John Guille, the landlord of the Mermaid Tavern, had to close his pub and assume his alternate skill as undertaker.

Gravedigger Percy Williams, who came from London 30 years ago to help build the harbor jetty and "hasn't been back since," wielded the shovel in the Anglican churchyard where the time-blotched tombstones catalogued family names dating back to Elizabethan times: Hamon, Guille, Carre, Mollet, De Carteret, De Beauvoir.

At a time when France was threatening war and England worried about her Channel defenses, Elizabeth I granted the uninhabited island, then "a place for pirates, thieves and such like," to landowner Helier de Carteret of Jersey on condition that he keep 40 armed men capable of defending the island continually in residence. To ensure this, Helier divided Sark into 40 property holdings, which still remain and cannot be divided and whose owners have the right to a seat in Chief Pleas, along with 12 "people deputies" elected from the island at large.

THE OLD Sarkees, speaking a Norman French patois that even the French tourists cannot understand, are gradually giving way to what the islanders call "the colonials," retired British civil servants and even affluent company directors seeking to stretch their pensions in a nearby tax haven. To hold the clock back, the Parliament has passed a two-year ban on new buildings, while providing free land and in some cases free houses for young married couples descended from old Sark families.

Some 50,000 tourists, most arriving by boat for a day in the season that stretches from April to early October, pay a landing tax of 10 pence (20

cents) and a small levy on alcohol and tobacco. These are the main supports for Sark's annual budget of 55,000 pounds (\$110,000), which pays the salaries of two full-time teachers, a part-time French teacher for the compulsory French lessons, three island workmen, a clerk and a treasurer, with enough left over to maintain the dirt roads and harbor, provide medical care for the needy and send a deserving child off to college. The island's permanent population is 600.

"THERE will be a budget surplus again, but this has been our toughest year," said Hilary Carre, who has been the island's greffier or records keeper for 30 years and sometimes doubles as barber for folks who aren't too fussy about their coiffures. Digging potatoes in a field of La Vallette, one of the original tenancies, Carre explained that Sark was hard hit by the oil increase because the island's electrical plant and most of its homes are fired by oil or calor gas, and rising freight rates had zoomed the cost of food and beverages imported by boat from Britain.

Most islanders now pay a token 50 pence (one dollar) poularde tax instead of presenting a chicken at the Seigneur's door, but at today's poultry prices, Beaumont wishes more would turn up with an actual bird in hand. When one of the 40 pieces of property is sold, the seigneur is entitled to a knight's fee of one-thirtieth of the sale price. Since these lands are now worth up to 100,000 pounds (\$200,000), the "treizeime," as it is called, can keep the manor house going for quite a while.

STILL, to keep up with rising costs, Beaumont is turning part of the rambling manor into two apartments for tourists.

Sark receives no financial assistance from Britain and does not share in its extensive welfare services, but it has a way of taking care of its own.

"On a small island where everyone is known you don't need a huge faceless bureaucracy to find out who is in need,"

said the seigneur. "Sark is a very caring society."

Dr. Usher Somers, the island physician, practices a personal brand of socialized medicine, making house calls on his bicycle and charging patients what he thinks they can afford.

Peter Hauser, who now operates the Aval Du Creux hotel, used a similar pricing system when he ran the butcher shop along "The Avenue," Sark's only street. "They called him the Robin Hood butcher," he laughed. "I'd take 50 pence (a dollar) off the price of a roast for some old lady who could only afford meat once a week and add it to the bill of better off customer."

HAUSER, an Austrian, came to the island nine years ago and immediately fell under the spell of Sark's unburied, friendly way of life.

"Even in my village back home, I never saw such community spirit," is how he explained his love

affair with the island. "If the roof blew off my hotel in the next gale, I know the whole island would be out there next morning putting it back."

Hauser admits that in winter, when gales permitting, there are only three boats a week and none on Sunday, he suffers from the "Sark syndrome: on Friday, just after the last boat leaves, I begin to get a toothache or feel a pain in my left side that I'm sure is appendicitis. It always goes away on Monday when the boat returns."

In bygone days, Sark was rumored to be a refuge for secret swingers, famous for its orgies, black masses, wierd satanical rites and wife beating.

NUDE bathing was a fixture on the island's secluded coves and beaches long before the French discovered Sark's amazingly cheap whisky and lobster prices this past summer and at last

brought about the invasion that Good Queen Bess always feared.

"Prices for a Parisian are absurdly cheap here," Beaumont explained the influx of French tourists who for the first time out-

numbered all others. "A vermouth costing 80 pence (1.60) back home sells for 15 pence (30 cents) here."

The old Sarkees, a wind-blown, ruddy faced people, still boast of a few "wart charmers" — folk gifted

with powers to cure warts on people and animals — and there is no shortage of genuine characters on the island, like the man who claims to receive color television on a black and white set.

Pollution is an increasing problem. Sark has no sewers or garbage disposal plant. In their resistance to change, the islanders year after year reject master plans for zoning and drainage.

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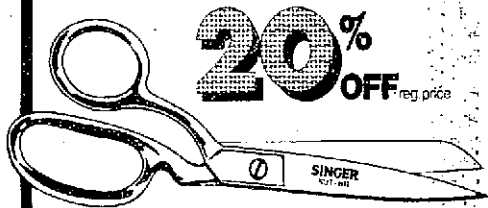
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Fully illustrated, easy-to-follow guide to home sewing. Comprehensive — even includes a special section on knits.

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Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

SINGER SCISSORS AND SHEARS



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SALE \$4⁴⁰ to \$12⁸⁰
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12 models to choose from — every pair is on sale now! Precision-crafted of hot-dropped, forged steel. Chrome finish is brilliant and long-lasting over nickel plating. Balanced to fit the hand, make cutting easier.

*A Trademark of The Singer Company



Mr. Coffee™ Automatic Brewing System 34.99

Mr. Coffee's patented brewing system gives you 1 to 10 cups of rich, full-bodied coffee faster than any coffeemaker. Built-in warming plate, filters, measuring pitcher and spoon. Reg. 39.95, now 34.99. 200 extra filters, 3.00.

Coffee in 8 Minutes! Norelco® 8-cup, 26.99

Coffee experts set precise temperatures and brewing times for perfect tasting coffee. Norelco® 8 follows these specifications automatically! Val. 29.99, now 26.99. (Norelco® not available in Manna, Newport, Lakewood, Laguna Hills)

Melitta® Filter Coffeemakers

Graceful continental styling in 2 to 4-cup white porcelain, 14.98 or 2 to 6-cup, 17.98. 2 to 6-cup brown or yellow earthenware, 12.95.

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Long Beach 90802
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NEWPORT
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Newport Beach 92660
(714) 644-2200

SANTA ANA
Main at Town
Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6882

LA HABRA
No. 20 Fashion Square
La Habra 91731
(213) 694-1911

MANA
Pac. Cal. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Laguna Hills 90603
(714) 595-8721

SAN DIEGO
381 Fashion Valley
San Diego 92108
(619) 291-8888

POMONA
Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91767
(714) 624-4321

LAGUNA HILLS
24231 Laguna Hills Mall
Laguna Hills 92653
(714) 445-2100

PALOS VERDES
Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91767
(714) 377-6777

ARCADIA
220 Westchester Mall
Arcadia 91006
(619) 445-7100

LAKESWOOD
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty
Lakewood 90712
(213) 634-5040

WESTMINSTER
200 Westminister Mall
Westminster 92683
(714) 698-4311

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9 p.m. — Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Manna, La Habra, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Westminster, Newport, San Diego, Laguna Hills, Arcadia, 10 to 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY: all stores open 10 to 5:30 p.m. (except La Habra and Lakewood to 6 p.m., Newport and San Diego to 9:30). SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 p.m.

No hint from Bridges on retirement

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Pot roast...\$50 a plate. And 1,790 persons paid that sum to attend a testimonial dinner in San Francisco honoring Harry Bridges, the sometimes controversial leader of the Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for the past 40 years.

The affair began at the Fairmont Hotel about 7:15 p.m. and, after numerous lengthy speeches, ended five hours later in a by then half-filled banquet room.

Bridges, who has served as the union's first and only president since 1937, was honored by resolutions, letters of congratulation, lengthy oratory and the gift of an \$8,500 Mercedes-Benz auto, with a check for \$20,000 along with it. The car was driven into the ballroom, but it was not immediately determined who made the delivery—a longshoreman or a member of the Teamsters union.

MONEY for the car and the check came from the dinner charge and from the sale of advertising in the dinner program salute.

She's first woman in dock job

For the first time in its 40-year history, the longshoremen's union has among its members a longshorewoman.

She is 21-year-old Belia "Billie" Padilla, the breadwinner in a fatherless San Pedro family.

Billie's father, Faustino Padilla, a veteran Long Beach-Los Angeles longshoreman, died in July. Under the agreement between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and employers, the Pacific Maritime Association, the offspring of a deceased longshoreman, if head of a household and at least 18 years of age, may apply for the father's membership within 30 days of his death.

Billie's mother is diabetic and unable to work. Billie has a young daughter. There also is an adopted niece in the household.

Billie's first job was unloading boxed bananas at the Standard Fruit Terminal in Long Beach.

"All along, every man I have been in contact with at work has been very understanding and polite—real gentlemen," she said after a few days on the waterfront. "You couldn't meet a nicer bunch of guys."

Rudy Rubio, president of ILWU Local 13, said:

"She's absolutely welcome in the local. She's doing her work, not asking any special favors. I hope that perhaps her presence will push the employers to improve conditions somewhat down on the waterfront."



BELIA PADILLA
Pushing Bananas

Furniture taken

Burglars who cut a padlock off of a garage door at 1212 St. Louis Ave. stole furniture valued at \$820, Long Beach police reported Saturday. Investigators said the furniture was stored in the garage by the B & B Furniture Co., 2100 E. Anaheim St.

ing Bridges. Long Beach Harbor Commissioners bought a full-page ad for \$1,800. Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners were willing to buy a similar ad, but the City Council's Board of Referred Powers said no.

Delich Bentley, who recently refused reappointment as head of the Federal Maritime Commission, spoke for 48 minutes. James Herman, president of ILWU Local 34 and a member of the International Executive Board, spent 25 minutes to introduce Bridges. And Harry himself spoke for 40 minutes.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecast
Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, clearing early today, then mostly fair this afternoon through Monday. Gusty northwest to north winds 15 to 25 mph today. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight near 45. High today in low 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy, clearing early today, then mostly fair this afternoon through Monday. Gusty north to northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph today. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight 35 to 42. High today near 60 and Monday in mid 60s.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy, clearing today becoming mostly fair tonight and Monday. Gusty northwest to north winds 25 to 40 mph today. Continued cool today, warming a bit on Monday. Low tonight in teens and 20s. High today 35, and Monday 45. Snow level 4,000 to 5,000 feet.

Interior and Desert Regions: Travelers advisory in Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert for strong gusty west to northwesterly winds and local areas of blowing dust and sand. Gusty west to northwest winds 25 to 40 mph in northern deserts spreading to southern deserts today. Winds decreasing tonight. Variable high cloudiness today. Clear tonight and Monday. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight in 20s in upper deserts and 30s in lower deserts. Highs today 45 to 50 in upper deserts and 50s in lower deserts, warming about 5 degrees on Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small-craft advisory from Point Conception to Mexican border for winds increasing and becoming northwesterly 20 knots with gusts to 30 knots this morning, decreasing this afternoon. Winds northwesterly 14 to 20 knots tonight. Four to eight seas in outer waters and 3- to 5-foot seas in inner waters early today, decreasing this afternoon. Mostly clear today and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 3:05 p.m. Moonset: 3:05 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m. Moonrise: 2:45 p.m. Moonset: 4:01 a.m.
Today's tides: High: 5.5 feet at 6:04 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:33 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 2:32 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 5.7 feet at 6:38 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 8:10 p.m. Low: 2.1 feet at 12:11 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 1:48 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperatures:

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	42	32	—
Los Angeles	42	32	01
Bakersfield	44	34	—
Big Bear Lake	31	16	3.0
Bishop	49	17	—
Blaine	64	44	—
Burbank	47	37	—
Culver City	40	42	—
El Centro	43	43	—
Fresno	46	36	—
Lake Arrowhead	—	—	—
Newport Beach			
City	H	L	Prc.
Newport Beach	—	—	—
Palm Springs	—	—	—
Riverside	—	—	—
Sacramento	—	—	—
San Bernardino	—	—	—
San Diego	—	—	—
San Francisco	—	—	—
Santa Ana	—	—	—
Santa Barbara	—	—	—
Torrance	—	—	—
Victorville	—	—	—

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53	35	—
Atlanta	61	43	—
Bismarck	65	47	—
Boise	28	14	—
Boston	21	24	—
Buffalo	26	28	—
Chicago	62	36	27
Cleveland	59	36	11
Denver	37	21	—
Des Moines	59	36	—
Detroit	38	33	06
Fairbanks	15	10	—
Hartford	42	28	—
Helena	22	18	—
Honolulu	77	70	—
Indianapolis	45	32	—
Kansas City	45	41	01
Las Vegas	51	29	04
Memphis	57	39	—
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	—	—	—
Montreal	—	—	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 49 adjacent states was 87 at Corpus Christi, McAllen, Brownsville and Alice, all of Texas. Lowest was 14 at Havre, Mont.

Mini-impact

The Federal Maritime Commission has concluded there would be only a minimal impact on the environment resulting from the use of what has been termed the "mini-bridge."

he mini-bridge is a method by which cargo, principally from the Far East, is brought by ship to West Coast ports, then loaded aboard trains and transported by rail to East and Gulf Coast ports. The mini-bridge has been found to be faster, and thus cheaper, than shipping the goods through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast ports or around the tip of Florida and up the East Coast to Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled By Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alhail McLean (L.I.)	57	Chevron Transport Corp.	12 16 Kachung
Cita Di Sarna (T.I.)	LB24	Texas Overseas Tankship	12 15 Duma
Furyville (P.L.)	156	Trans Maritime N.Y.	12 15 Duma
Hobart Star (B.I.)	228E	Crusader Line	12 15 San Fran
Itis Queen (B.I.)	147	Salem Reeder Service	12 17 Puerto Bolivar
Konstantin Pavlovsky (R.A.)	LB24	Fesco Pacific Line	12 16 Honolulu
Michael C. (L.I.)	LB24	Coloquiths Corp.	12 16 Bahrain
Nampan Carrier (C.A.)	LB24	Canadian Transport Co.	12 15 Port Alberni
Orion (B.I.)	LB24	Standard Fruit & S.S. Co.	12 15 El Segundo
Oregon Starboard (T.A.)	LB24	Standard Oil Co.	12 15 El Segundo
Reza Shah The Great (L.I.)	122D	Iran Shipping Co.	12 15 El Segundo
Shinko Maru (J.A.)	122D	Yokohama	12 15 El Segundo
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Endeavor (T.A.)	San Francisco	Arco	LB78
Avila (G.R.)	Costa Rica	Star Shipping	165
August 1 (T.A.)	Martinez	Teniente Corp.	159
Chevron Frankfurt (L.I.)	El Segundo	Overseas Tankship Corp.	LA-Anc
Chiquita Maru (J.A.)	Kuchiro	Taiyo Fisheries	223
Daphn Mary (J.A.)	Yokohama	Yokohama	LB24
Mobile (T.A.)	Essex Bay	Mobile Oil Corp.	237
Wassachusetts Getty (L.I.)	Hanilton Roads	Getty Oil Co.	LB-Anc
Olga Jacob (G.R.)	Laos	Halapac Inc.	193
Parma 112 (H.I.)	Dumal	Transmarine	LB-Anc
Portmar	Baltimore	Calmar Line	231
Pharos (H.I.)	Sakao	Siderus Inc.	LB78
Polar Argentina (G.R.)	Caranto	Standard Fruit & S.S. Co.	LB203
Skipsjon (R.G.)	Berling	Sauve Bros Towing Co.	126
Sultana (G.R.)	Hiroshima	Y.S. Line	LB24
Toyoko Maru No 10 (J.A.)	Nassau	K Line	LB24

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast Air basin. No health advisories are expected.

Tools stolen

Tools valued at \$1,195 were taken from the garage of Henry J. Phillips, 945 Locust Ave., by burglars who used bolt cutters to cut the padlock off the door.

Playtex 18-Hour® Sale Through January 10th

Save 1.00 on 18-Hour® bras. Reg. 6.95-10.95 Stretch Strap, Tricot Strap, Fiberfill Cup, Underwire, Front Closure Longline, Longline, now 5.95-9.95.

Save 2.00 on 18-Hour® girdles. (Save 1.00 on briefs.) Reg. 9.95 Brief, now 8.95. Reg. 12.95-17.95 Shortie, Average Leg, Long Leg, Regular Girdle, High Waist, High Waist Average Leg, High Waist Long Leg, now 8.95-15.95.

Save 3.00 on 18-Hour® All-In-One. Reg. 19.95 All-In-One Open, now 16.95. Reg. 20.95 All-In-One Brief, now 17.95.

New! Playtex 18-Hour® on sale for the first time ever! Reg. 8.50-10.95 Front Closure Tricot Straps and Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps, now 7.50-9.95.

2.00 refund offer — High Waist Brief, Panty Leg All-In-One!

Larger sizes slightly higher.

Leg Fashions, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Playtex

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Atlantic Ocean facing ports.

USE OF the mini-bridge has been strongly opposed by longshoremen, stevedore companies and port authorities along the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard. The International Longshoremen's Association, with jurisdiction along the East and Gulf ports, complained the practice would cost longshoremen much work. Stevedoring companies feared a loss of business and port authorities envisioned a serious drop of port revenues.

They complained to the FMC that, among other things, the mini-bridge concept would increase air and noise pollution. However, environmental experts of the FMC counter that the mini-bridge meth-

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Furyville (P.L.)	156	Trans Maritime N.Y.	12 15 Duma
Hobart Star (B.I.)	228E	Crusader Line	12 15 San Fran
Itis Queen (B.I.)	147	Salem Reeder Service	12 17 Puerto Bolivar
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Chiquita Maru (J.A.)	Kuchiro	Taiyo Fisheries	223
Daphn Mary (J.A.)	Yokohama	Yokohama	LB24
Mobile (T.A.)	Essex Bay	Mobile Oil Corp.	237
Wassachusetts Getty (L.I.)	Hanilton Roads	Getty Oil Co.	LB-Anc
Olga Jacob (G.R.)	Laos	Halapac Inc.	193
Parma 112 (H.I.)	Dumal	Transmarine	LB-Anc
Portmar	Baltimore	Calmar Line	231
Pharos (H.I.)	Sakao	Siderus Inc.	LB78
Polar Argentina (G.R.)	Caranto	Standard Fruit & S.S. Co.	LB203
Skipsjon (R.G.)	Berling	Sauve Bros Towing Co.	126
Sultana (G.R.)	Hiroshima	Y.S. Line	LB24
Toyoko Maru No 10 (J.A.)	Nassau	K Line	LB24

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od would conserve energy because the ocean-land method of getting goods from the Far East to the East and Gulf ports would be about 2,800 miles shorter than an all-ocean trip through the canal.

THE FMC's Office of Environmental Affairs pointed out in its 100-page report that west-to-east mini-bridge traffic would

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THE WATERFRONT

be moved by transeontinental railroad trains that would be running anyway, thus having little or no impact on the environment of the land leg.

While East and Gulf port labor, cargo-handling companies and port authorities may be hurt, they stand to make up their losses to some extent from

a lesser volume of traffic moving the other direction from European countries across the United States to the West Coast.

West Coast shipping interests have not expressed much opposition to the Europe-West Coast mini-bridge because they realize they will handle more cargo going the other way.

1ST IN LONG BEACH

SAVINGS ARE NOW
FEDERALLY INSURED
UP TO \$40,000

NEW CERTIFICATE RATES
6 1/2% 7 3/4%
ONE YEAR SIX YEAR
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And Other Savings Plans
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FREE Safe Deposit Box, Travelers' Checks, Notary Public Service
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FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**
At Our Rear Entrance
EAST LONG 1725 XIMENO AVE. **BRANCH**



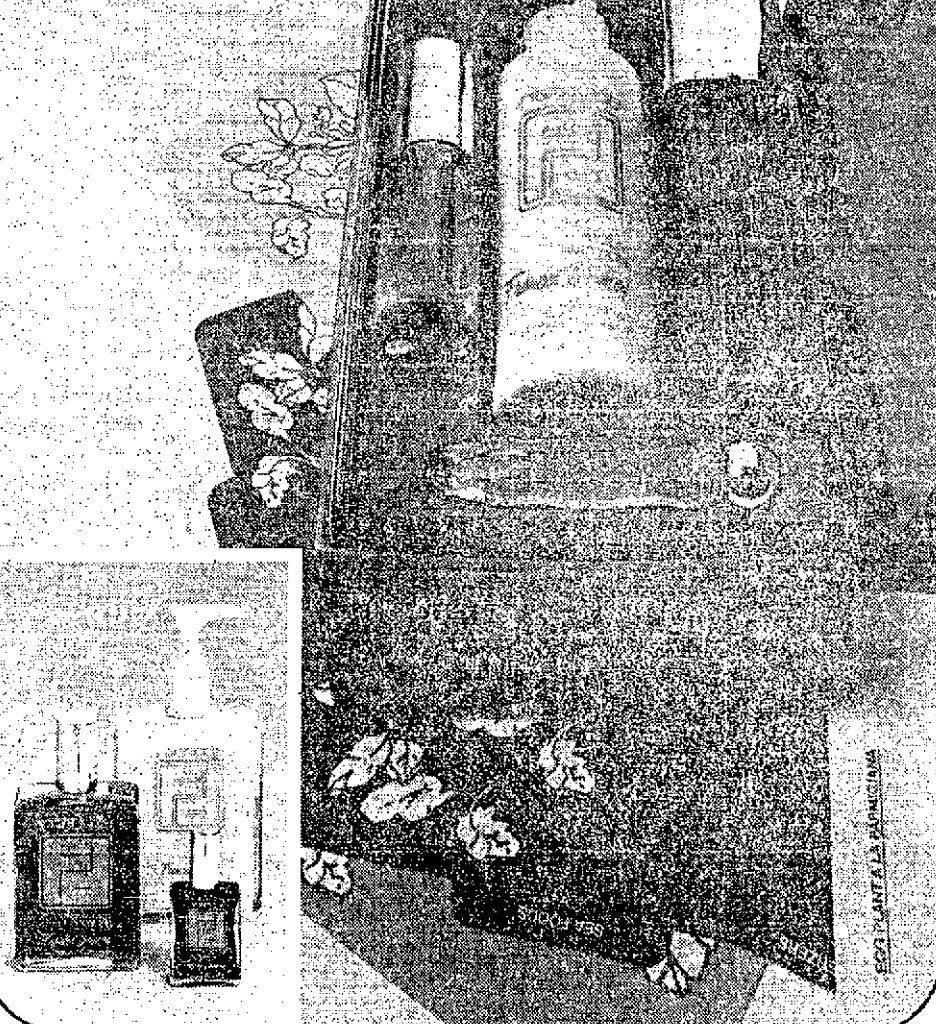
Anysley Porcelain

England's fine handmade porcelain. Clusters of delicate flowers in small urns, baskets, swans. A beautiful and lasting Christmas gift. Assortment, 12.00-38.00. Gifts

Frances Denney's Interlude Gourmet Recipe Box

The Interlude Recipe Box, a 28.00 value, is yours for just 7.50 with any Frances Denney purchase. The ingredients to make you look and smell delicious are inside a herb-blooming recipe box: Interlude Body Lotion, Spray Cologne, Cologne Purse Spray, Perfume. Plus four recipes and ten index cards! Look at some of the beautiful ways to enjoy Interlude: Bath and Body Perfume, 1/2 oz., 7.50. Interlude Gift Set, 7.50. Perfumed Mist, 2 oz., 8.00. Body Lotion, 8 oz., 8.50. Perfumed Cologne, 4 oz., 8.50. Bon Appetit!

Cosmetics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego



Playtex

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MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Politics

Soto candidate for State Senate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Angel Luis Soto, 38, of Cerritos has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senate in the 33rd District, which includes Artesia, Downey, Cerritos, Norwalk and Whittier.

Soto, an employee of United Air Lines, said he has college degrees in aircraft technology and political science.

He said Democratic majorities at the national and state levels threaten the two-party system.

For Republicans to maintain the check and balance of the political system, he said, "we must appeal to the minority groups, Spanish, black, Oriental and especially the white, blue-collar workers."

These groups together constitute the overwhelming majority of our popu-

lation and have been somewhat neglected by the Republican Party."

Fellowships

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced the continuation, into its 17th year, of the Assembly Fellowship Program. It provides a \$764-a-month, 11-month working education in the Assembly

for 10 recent college graduates with bachelor or advanced degrees in all fields of study.

Applications must be submitted by Jan. 31 and may be obtained from Chel's office at 2730 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 208, phone 420-2471.

Executive orders

Rep. Mark W. Hanna-

ford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, has introduced legislation with Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., providing for congressional review of presidential executive orders.

Hannaford said Congress now has the right to review, repeal or modify executive orders, but "there currently is no mechanism to insure immediate congressional re-

view of such orders."

Under the bill, the President would be required to provide both houses of Congress with copies of his executive orders within two days after they are issued.

"At the present time," Hannaford said, "the President simply issues his order and, after it is printed in the Federal Register, it becomes law."



ANGEL LUIS SOTO
In 33rd District

Red-light bandit sought by sheriff

ALBIA, Iowa (AP) — stole the two flashing red lights and the siren from Sheriff Dennis Carr is looking for thieves who atop his patrol car.

Hot race in Gardens

A spot check in four Southland cities on the number of residents who have filed nominating papers to become city council candidates in the March 2 municipal elections disclosed that the most interest in city government in the area is in the tiny city of Hawaiian Gardens.

At the beginning of the second week to take out nomination papers, five residents of the one-square-mile city had filed to become candidates and six others had taken out nominating petitions. Three council seats are up for grabs.

THE candidates include Mayor Leland Johnson and C. Robert Lee, incumbents; Thomas Cain, insurance, of 22006 Juan Ave.; Don Schultze, carpenter, of 12305 E. 214th St.; and James Valeri, retired, and resident of Lakewood Mobilehome Estates.

In Bellflower, five residents have taken out papers but the only one to file is George Marsh, businessman, realtor and executive vice president of the Union Development Co.

BELLFLOWER voters will fill two vacancies. Both incumbents, Mayor Henry Kruid and Councilwoman Mary E. Lewis, have indicated they will be candidates.

In Artesia, two incumbents have taken out nomination papers. They are Mayor Ronald Oliver and Robert Jamison. The third councilman whose term expires next year, Dr. Walter T. Mullikin, said he still is undecided about seeking re-election. Gretchen Whitney, former school board member, also has taken out nominating papers, but still has not filed.

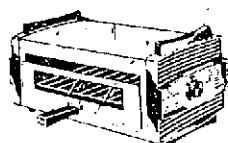
In Paramount, where two council seats will be filled, the only candidate to file so far is Mrs. Esther Caldwell, 8425 Fairlton St. However, the two whose terms expire have taken out nomination petitions. They are Mayor Ted Mosier and John Mies. The third Paramount resident to take out nominating forms is Mary Bremnes Duggins, 6739 Motz Ave.

Codefendant of Mandel hits gag order

BALTIMORE (AP) — The lawyer for Ernest N. Cory Jr., indicted with Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four others by a federal grand jury last month, has asked a federal judge to deny the government's request for a gag order in the case.

Lawyers for codefendants Mandel, W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III, William A. Rodgers and Irvin Kovens are expected to file similar motions early next week.

The governor and his five codefendants were indicted Nov. 24 for a scheme involving mail fraud, bribery and prohibited activities under the federal racketeering statutes.



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Reg. 21.99 It's an oven. Flip it over, it's a broiler.



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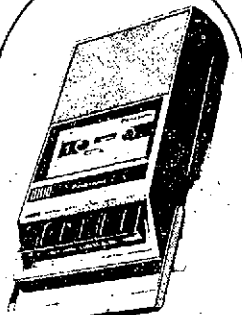
Pendant green branches are tipped with vivid red flowers.



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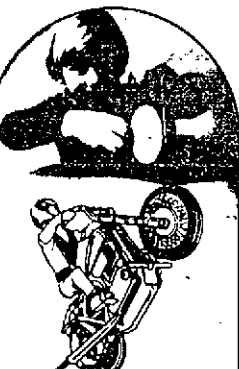
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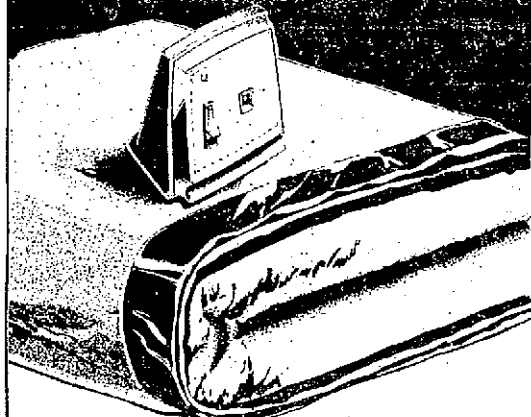
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Lifelike, squeezable doll moves her mouth when you feed her. Change her diapers, too.



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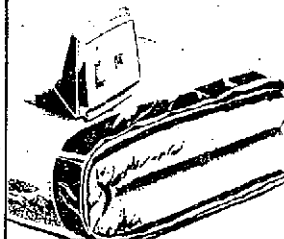
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Lay-away
Now
For
Christmas

City clerks face Christmas Eve vigil

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Christmas Eve will be a lonely time for city clerks in general law cities this year. City halls will close between noon and 3 p.m., leaving the clerks to await last-minute filings for the March 2 elections.

The deadline for the candidates to return their nomination papers is 5 p.m. Dec. 24 — and few of them seem to be in any rush to file early.

Friday, more than a week after filing started, only three candidates had returned their papers out of the 39 who had picked them up for the 12 council seats that will be on the ballot March 2 in Carson, Lomita, Signal Hill and Torrance.

"Even if everybody has their papers in early, I'll still have to sit there in the lobby until 5 o'clock,"

laughed Signal Hill City Clerk Merle Hunt. He explained that someone could drop in at the last moment with 20 friends to sign his nomination forms.

Clerks in the other cities also face the same lonely vigil.

Meanwhile, here are the names of the candidates who might keep them waiting:

CARSON — With three seats available, including the vacancy created by the death of Councilman John Calas, no one has yet returned nomination papers, but 19 have taken them out.

They are Al Blanco; Mayor Clarence A. Bridges; Katherine A. "Kay" Calas, widow of the late councilman; John M. Crine; Mary Louise Custer; Herman Raymond Dobard; Edward M. Fontes; Filberto Gonzales; Joseph Harlow; Betty J. Hanson; L. Pete Jensen; Gayle Moritz Jones; Carlos Manlapaz; Carl E. Robin-

son; Frank R. Saldana; Robert Sevaetasi Jr.; Susie Stanford; Aaron Thomas; and Councilman Sak Yamamoto.

LOMITA — Another city with a vacant council seat, but for only the remainder of the term of Andrew Anderson, who resigned in October when he moved out of town.

When they pick up their papers, candidates must choose whether to seek the two-year term or run against two incumbents for a full term. So far, only Leonard Lloyd has opted for the short term.

Others in the race are Councilman Charles Belba, Mayor Arthur James "Jim" Cole and former Councilman Lewis Learnard, who lost his seat two years ago. No one has filed nomination papers.

SIGNAL HILL — Only Councilman William Mendenhall has filed nomination papers to date, but there

are two other incumbents and three challengers in the race for three council seats.

They are Councilwoman Gertrude Beebe, Mayor Keaton King, Marion F. "Buzz" McCallen, former Councilman George Papadakis, who was defeated two years ago after a single term, and Robert F. Randle.

TORRANCE — There are three seats at stake in Torrance, a charter city that adjusted its election date two years ago to conform to the general law schedule, but Councilman William Uerkwitz declared more than a month ago that he would not seek reelection.

Of 10 persons who have picked up papers, only two have returned them so far. They are Harry A. Matthews III, an aerospace contract manager and lay minister in the Baptist church, and Dick Rossberg, a stock broker and former president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Others who have nomination papers are Councilman James R. Armstrong, Wendy Jean Park, Robert E. Kusch, Stanley A. Smith, Rita A. Sours, Jerome D. Thornell, Earl H. Watkins and Councilman Donald E. Wilson.

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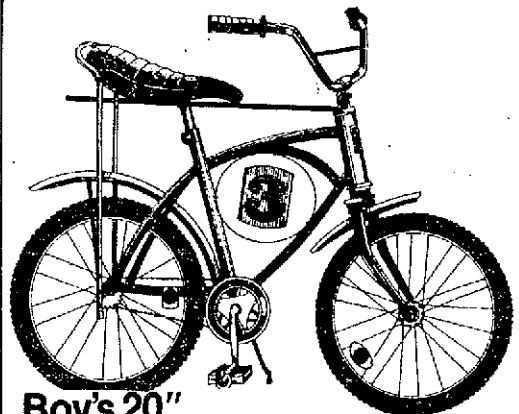
Little kids will love this red wagon. Radio flyer-90. Steel body, no sharp edges with nontoxic finish.



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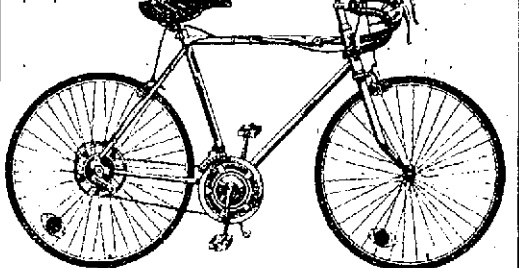
16" Sidewalk Bike
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Coaster brake bike with mini fenders, crossbraced handlebar, heavy-duty front fork and stem. With number plaque.

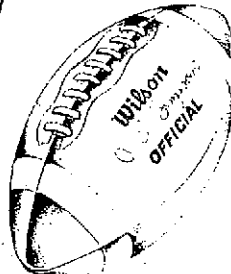


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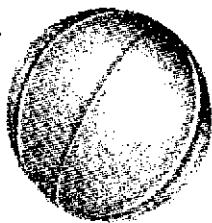
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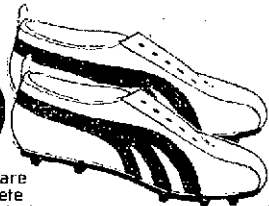
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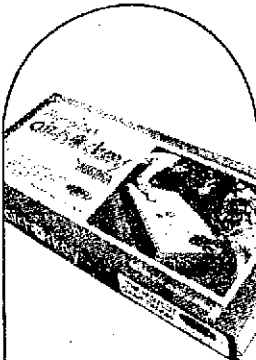
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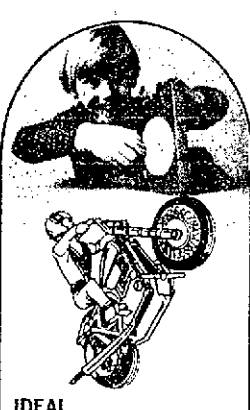
Turn her head & flip — she's a blond or brunette. 19" tall doll with the cover girl look.



GREAT TRICKS
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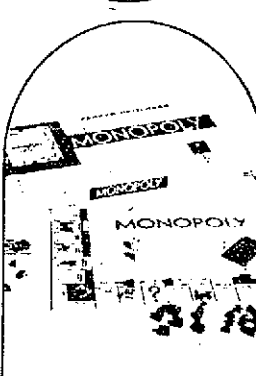
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SEN. JAMES WHETMORE
Leaving Senate

Briggs set 'to succeed Whetmore'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Assembly's most vocal conservative says he has a clear shot at the State Senate now that Sen. James Whetmore, R-Buena Park, has announced his impending retirement.

"I'm pleased I'm not going to have to run in opposition to a longtime friend of mine," Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said after the 62-year-old Whetmore announced he would not seek a fourth term.

Briggs said Whetmore's withdrawal leaves him with no serious Republican opposition in the 35th Senate District, a conservative stronghold in Orange County.

"I KNOW a lot of party people are very relieved there's not going to be a big contest," Briggs said.

Whetmore, plagued by ill health and political troubles, is the fourth Republican state senator to announce his retirement after next year.

Whetmore said his heart specialist had advised him to leave public office and return to his private law practice.

"On the advice of my physician, I have reluctantly concluded that, for the sake of my family and my own well-being, I should withdraw from active public service at the end of my present term," he said.

Other Republicans leaving the Senate after next year are Clare Berryhill of Ceres, Howard Way of Exeter and Donald Grunsky of Watsonville.

Also stepping down is Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz.

WHETMORE was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and 1964 and won his first Senate term in 1966. Forced to run again in 1968 because of reapportionment, he was reelected and won again in 1972.



JOHN BRIGGS
Clear Shot

Kunstler often gets only compliment for pay

Associated Press
NEW YORK — A criminal kerkchief tied around his neck, Leonard Crow

Dog drops by a suite of poster-plastered law offices at a decidedly undistinguished Fifth Avenue

address. The visitor, spiritual adviser of the American Indian Movement, is free

on bail on assault charges. He has only recently journeyed from South Dakota to the Center for Constitutional Rights, run by William Moses Kunstler.

"That's why I want to meet with you," he is explaining. "because you understand me. The other lawyers, they don't understand me."

The whorly-maned Kunstler — advocate for such disparate individuals as the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Puerto Rican nationalist Carlos Feliciano, and Jack Scott, who faces indictment in the Patricia Hearst case — breaks into a grin, gullyng his already angular face.

"THE WORDS he said," Kunstler declares, "they are the currency of the business."

For more than a decade, Kunstler has been paid in this currency of gratitude, rather than money. His income is mostly from lectures and court appointments to defend indigent clients. He has been the pre-eminent movement lawyer for civil rights activists, antiwar defendants and New Left radicals. Today most of his clients are Indians, urban guerrillas, prison inmates and others who see their enemy as "the system."

Kunstler, who thinks of himself as an itinerant lawyer daring to stand up for freedom in hostile communities, says it's not fame he seeks, but justice.

SO DOES this peripatetic counselor-at-law justify the controversy that floods his life — contempt citations for courtroom rhetoric, a stillborn attempt to disbar him, criticism that he is a show-boating media junkie, a radical, a revolutionary.

"Outside the movement, they have an ax to grind. Those people don't bother me at all," Kunstler says. "I go by results."

Among "those people" is the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, which brought disciplinary charges against him for a while last year because federal Judge Julius Hoffman gave him a four-year contempt-of-court sentence at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial five years ago. Kunstler appealed the sentence successfully.

UNCHASTENED by

Hoffman or the bar association, Kunstler keeps courting contempt.

At the Joan Little murder trial in Raleigh, N.C., this year, Kunstler flared. "I'm glad to see the quality of justice in North Carolina has not improved ... Judge, I think what you're doing is outrageous."

In interviews, Kunstler colors himself as a crusading lawyer, poking holes in a tent of political oppression and marshaling his resources — among them, an admittedly large ego — "to be effective for the people I want to help; it helps if people know your name."

Now 56, Kunstler began his career flouting tradition, that of following in the steps of his father and grandfather, both doctors.

HE WENT to public schools here in the city of his birth and then to Yale, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa French major, a swimmer and a writer whose first of about a dozen books was a volume of poetry.

After service as an Army intelligence officer during World War II, he entered Columbia, earned his law degree, became an executive trainee at Macy's and joined his younger brother in a law practice involving divorces, contracts, wills and negligence suits.

He took on a few cases for the American Civil Liberties Union, but hardly anyone had heard of him until the ACLU asked him to help defend the "freedom riders" in the deep South.

"I STARTED to live in 1961," Kunstler recalls of the experience, which led to five years with King, the defense of Stokely Carmichael in a Selma, Ala., civil rights case and representation of the late Adam Clayton Powell in a battle against the Congress.

It was in these years

that he was radicalized, although he prefers to think of the period as his liberation.

Given to bearhugs and busses, Kunstler treasures getting involved not only in what he calls the movement, but also in the lives of his clients.

For example, black militant H. Rap Brown, now imprisoned for armed robbery, was among several clients married in the spacious old suburban home Kunstler once shared with his wife, Lotte, from whom he has just legally separated after 32 years of marriage.

"YOU DON'T have to go into that, do you?" he frowns, revealing a chink in the armor of his ego.

"I'm not the easiest person to live with," he adds, by way of explanation. "and my own career was kind of crushing her."

Now, the father of two grown children lives in Greenwich Village and is making plans to move, "for the last time," to a nearby brownstone he'll share with Margaret L. Ratner, 30, an associate.

"Margy and I have been together for two years," says Kunstler, whose schedule can have him giving speeches and appearing in court in a half-dozen states in a matter of days.

It is the Center for Constitutional Rights — which he helped found in 1969 to provide legal and financial help in cases involving personal rights — that



WILLIAM KUNSTLER, Itinerant Lawyer

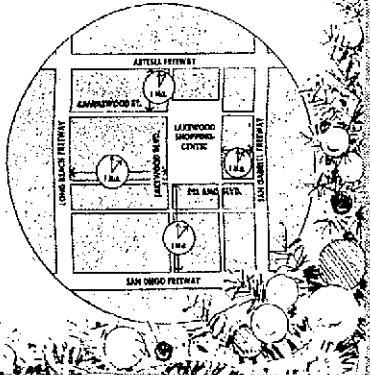
pays his traveling expenses. But the lectures and court appointments to defend indigent defendants earn him enough to put steak on the table, he says. He won't say how much he earns.



Come to Lakewood Center tomorrow evening and capture the true holiday spirit as Southern California's only human Christmas tree comes to life with the sounds of Christmas. Join us at 7:30 p.m. and see Anaheim Western High School's A Capella choir for this special holiday program.

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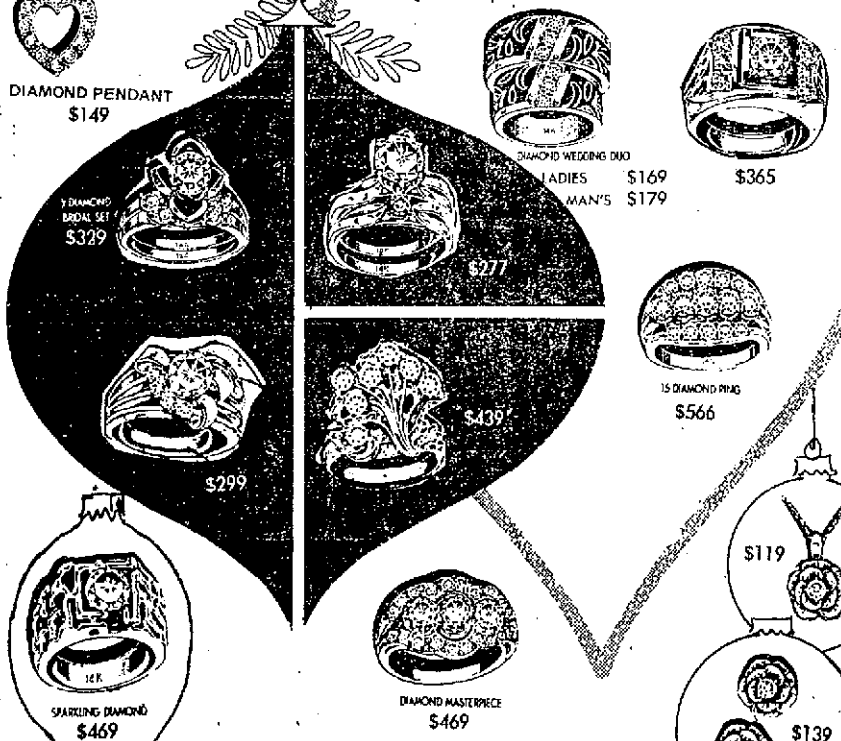
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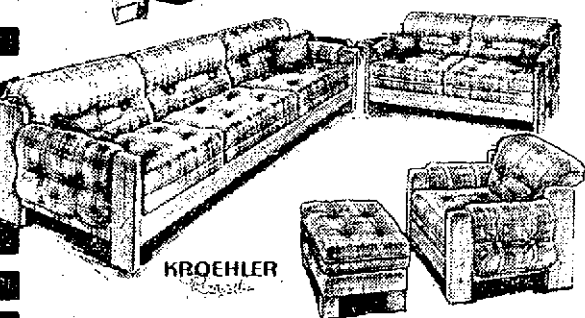
Pick just the pieces you need...add more as you wish from our huge stock of additional pieces (many not shown). Create a bedroom she'll take pride in...with graceful Italian Traditional styling...a creamy white finish with delicate accents of blue...splendid Lea Craftsmanship! Measure your area. come in today!

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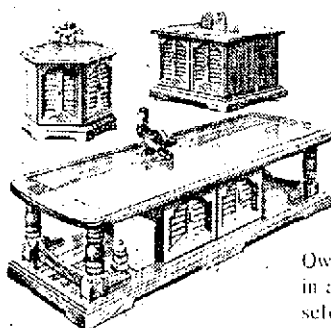


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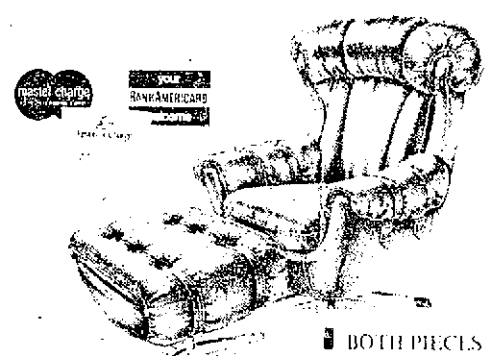
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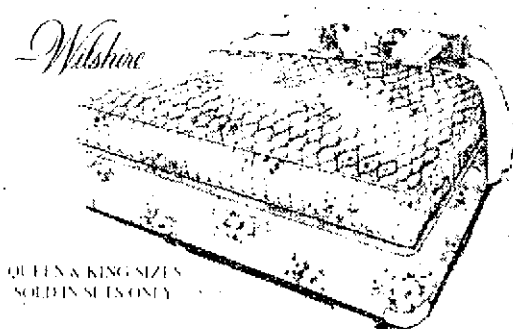
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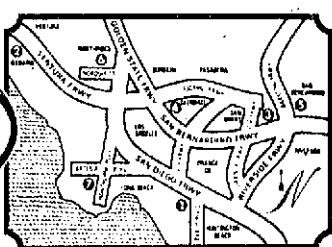
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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
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- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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Selected summaries of Secret Witness cases



The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from

the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards,

informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with

bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

POLICE BEAT

2 slain men found in car

The bodies of two slain men were found in a parked car in Cudahy Saturday morning when a parking control officer went to the scene to ticket the vehicle, sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's homicide detectives, who entered the case to assist the Bell-Cudahy police force with the investigation, said the ticket writer discovered the first body Saturday morning in the car, which was parked near 5200 E. Elizabeth St.

The parking officer found the victim in the rear seat under a blanket and called detectives, who searched the car and found the second body in the trunk, deputies said.

Both bodies were unidentified white males and both had been shot in the chest with a medium-caliber gun, detectives said. One victim appeared to be in his 20s, the other in his 40s, they said.

Neighbors had complained that a 1970 Lincoln Continental had been parked in the same spot, near a cul de sac adjoining the Los Angeles river channel, since Tuesday.

Masked man robs bank

A lone gunman wearing a stocking mask robbed a Long Beach bank of more than \$600 after ordering employees to lie on the floor, police said Saturday.

Employees at the First Thrift of America Bank, 3609 Long Beach Blvd., told officers the robber entered the bank at closing time when there were no customers. The bandit, described as male, white, and about 6 feet, 1 inch, walked up to the counter about 5:30 p.m. Friday, pointed a handgun at three tellers and ordered two of them to lie on the floor, the victims told officers.

He ordered the third employee to fill a black leather bag with cash and checks, then ordered her to lie on the floor.

After rifling through an empty safe, the robber ordered the other employees to lie on the floor for 10 minutes and then left the bank, police were told.

The victims said the suspect was wearing a burgundy-colored jacket, blue corduroy trousers and blue tennis shoes.

Gunman robs L.B. motorist

A Long Beach machinist was robbed of more than \$600 by a young gunman as he waited at a traffic light on Long Beach Boulevard at Victoria Street, police said Saturday.

The victim, Gary E. El-lenger, 32, told officers the robber, one of two men who jumped from a car that had stopped next to his, pointed an automatic pistol at him and ordered him to leave his car. The robber then ordered him to empty his wallet, Ellenger said.

After throwing away the victim's ignition keys, the gunman and his accomplice ran to their car and a third man drove them away.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, or long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Year off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

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Coordinate a pair of pretty polyester/cotton jeans screen printed to match the T-shirt. In soft colors for junior sizes. 'Tis the season for whimsy. \$12

All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Great holiday buys in time for Christmas gifting!



Special! Suits with leather-like jackets! 19.99

Three-part harmony in good-looking pantsuits. Houndstooth checked pants with matching shell are of washable polyester. To top it all, a jacket of soft-as-leather polyvinyl chloride that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choose from natural earth colors. Misses' sizes.

Closeout! Soft 'n cozy fleece robes! 9.99

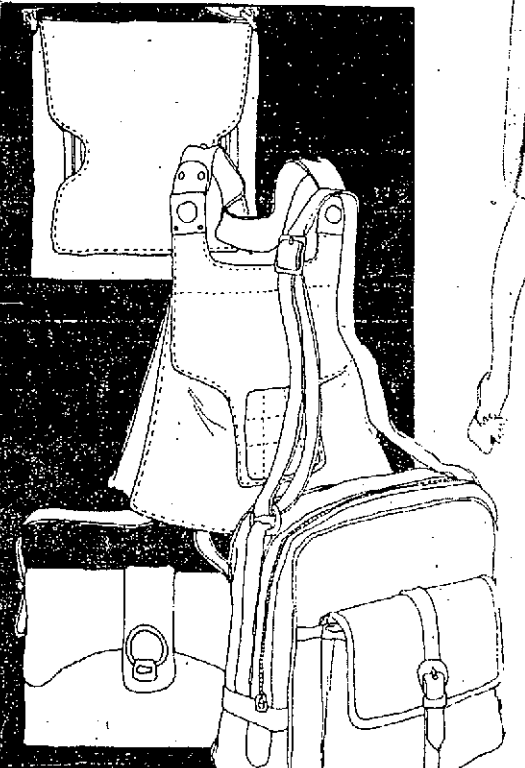
Full length robes of warm triacetate/nylon fleece. Choose button front with ruffle trim, zip front or wrap style. Holiday colors in misses' sizes. Dress length. 7.99.

Quantities limited on all special and closeout merchandise.



Closeout! Tailored shoulder handbags! 5.88

What a handsome selection! Several styles to choose in multi-pocket and large size shoulder bags. All in easy-clean, long-wearing vinyls. Choose from fashion shades.



All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Honesty worst policy, bank bandit discovers

Long Beach police and FBI men have arrested a Santa Ana man as the suspected bank robber of the Bixby Knolls Bank of America at 3804 Atlantic Ave. last Tuesday.

Sgt. Jack McMahan, of the police robbery detail, said Bill C. Poyner, 31, formerly of Long Beach, was arrested at his home by Detective William C. MacLymann and FBI agent George Aiken.

Poyner's arrest, McMahan added, comes near the end of a year that has been bad news for Long Beach bank robbers. He said every local bank robbery this year now has been solved.

"We credit the biggest part of this success to the public response to the bank photos of holdup men that have been published in the newspaper," he said. "This is how more than 90 per cent of the arrests have been made."

Some of the arrests, McMahan added, have been made on Secret Witness tips.

Poyner's arrest, how-

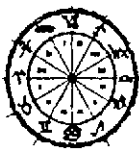
ever, made while bank photos of the holdup man were being prepared for publication, came rather as a result of his own bad judgment.

McMahan said the bandit went to the bank vault, where identification is necessary to gain entry. When asked where he worked, he responded, "Color Tile."

Since that firm was one of the bank's accounts, the holdup man was admitted by a relief clerk working

in the vault. The robber then pulled a gun and forced the clerk to place about \$3,000 in a manila folder he was carrying.

Acting on the possibility that the bandit might inadvertently have given a truthful response to the clerk, investigators took the bank photos to the tile company. Officials there identified the suspect as a former employee, and Poyner was tracked from there to his present Santa Ana address.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR Monday

Your birthday today: Competition besets you all this year, spurring you to creative response. You'll very likely wind up doing "something else" — something not so many others can do. Good partners can be enormously helpful, but you really must deal with them as such, and not as employees or agents. Social relations are delicately poised. Today's natives have a revolutionary spirit and a charitable approach to living.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect few to agree with you on anything of importance; give some thought to those who do and why. Avoid gambling and speculation. Settle down; even simple routines are hard to achieve.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Impatience is the most obvious and the worst response to current conditions and people. You can do better! Take precautions in travel and with mechanical equipment.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): You inadvertently touch on some sore subjects about which you know nothing. Expect tempers to be short and your well-meant remarks to be misunderstood. Take the

day off if possible.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Business seems to move straight ahead despite general tension. Don't involve yourself in disputes, although it won't be too easy to stay out of them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of today's complex circumstances. Do whatever your intuition tells you is right and get to the point. Try not to pass along gossip to those you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If travel can be minimized or postponed, by all means remain where you are. Get your routines caught up to date and safety measures on the line. Don't ask for favors.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group or family money and jointly held funds are the subject of many diverse opinions. Wait a while before offering your comments. People with authority are formal, aloof and out of touch.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Select jobs you're well acquainted with and can handle alone. If you must work in close cooperation, don't rise to any bait. Question and

provocation are likely for no visible reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have plans and details set early. Get busy putting them into effect. It's an abrasive day at best. Ride it out by being tactful and not looking for special consideration for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to cope with rash decisions and abrupt moves,

but don't dislodge others from their places in doing so. Later hours are rather fun as you help restore the situation to normal.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect a conflict of schedules and people. Do the necessary with as lively a spirit as you can summon up. Use electrical and mechanical items with care. Seek a change of scene tonight.

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School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:15 p.m.

1. Panel: "Indian Education" — on improvement of educational opportunities for Indian children.

2. Amendment Five to the 1975-76 consolidated application for federal and state funds. Proposal to restore and augment education, social and evaluation services in the California State Pre-school Education Program.

3. Revision of the rules and regulations of the classified service concerning date of election of chairman and vice chairman of the personnel commission.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Public hearing to hear protests against consummation of lease of property on Naples School site to city for recreation tennis programs.

2. Consolidated application amendment.

3. Revision of rules for classified service.

4. Expulsion and readmission of students.

5. Authorization for submission of application for federal funds under Public Law 874.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Panel: "Student Demand Scheduling."

2. Revision of the rules and regulations of the classified service concerning date of election of chairman and vice chairman of the personnel commission.

3. 1976-77 five-year education master plan.

4. 1977-81 five-year construction master plan.

5. New course offerings.

All States Society

MONDAY
Bus trip to Descanso Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Christmas lights tour, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5 p.m.
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Needlework showcase set

Entries for the second biennial Stitchers' Showcase exhibition of needlework to be held March 25 through 30 at Brogan Hall of Chadwick School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula are now being accepted.

Entry forms for the competition, which will include categories for children as well as professional and amateur men and women, can be obtained by writing to PO Box 2255, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274.

Proceeds will go to the rehabilitation center of Torrance Memorial Hospital.

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FILTER BASKET COVER

FILTER BASKET

DISHWASHER PROOF GLASS SERVER

WARMING PLATE

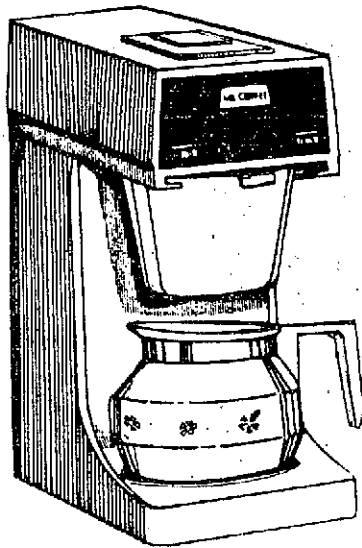
SIGNAL LIGHT

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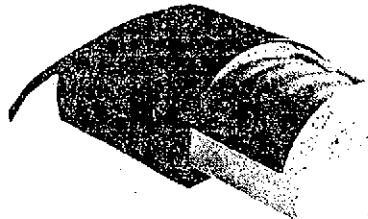
Make up to 10 cups of great-tasting coffee fast! Sediments are filtered out so there's no bitter taste. Warming tray.



Presto® Hot Dogger

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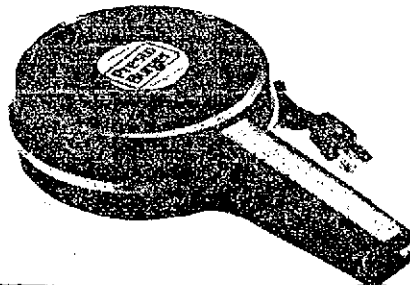
Cooks one to five hot dogs in a minute. You get juicy, flavorful hot dogs every time. Totally submersible for quick cleanup.



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Broils a tasty hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins, more. Removable cooking tray is easy to clean.



Corelle® Dinnerware

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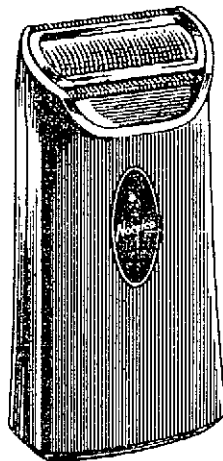
Beautiful and durable Corelle® dinnerware from Corning®. 20-pc. set includes service for four. Break resistant and dishwasher safe. What a welcome gift.



Merry Christmas from JCPenney

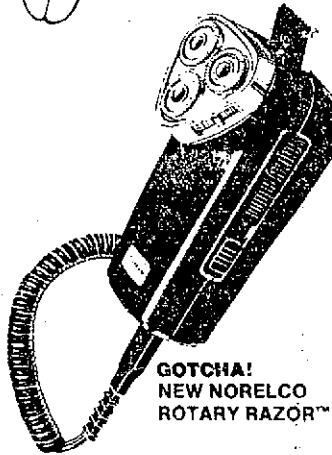
Available at larger JCPenney stores.

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Now 16.99

Norelco® Ladybug™ deluxe cord shaver. Dual-action, one-stroke shaving for close, comfortable shaves for legs and underarms. 110/220V for worldwide travel.

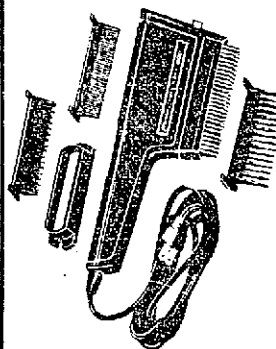


Now 34.99

Norelco® Rotary Razor™ for men has 9 adjustable settings. Three floating heads are self-sharpening to give close, comfortable shaves. 110/220V operation for foreign travel.

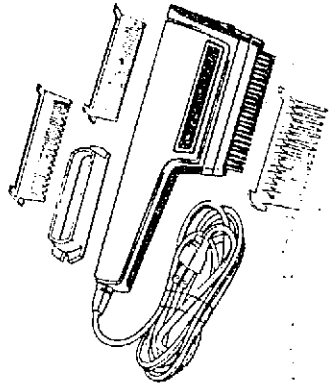
GOTCHA! NEW NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR™

Good grooming from famous Norelco®



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Norelco® Shape 'n Dry styler/dryer for women. Lightweight styler dryer with 900 watts of drying power. Two temperatures, five attachments.



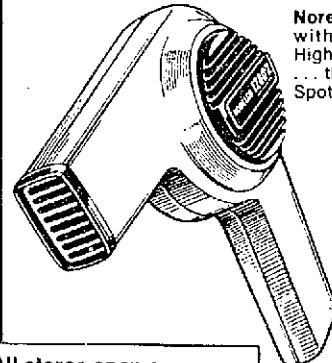
Now 20.99

Norelco® Shape 'n Dry styler/dryer for men. 900 watts power to dry hair in minutes. Five attachments to help shape any hair style.

Norelco

Now 25.99

Norelco® pro style hair dryer with 1200 watts for drying. High-speed, high performance... the kind professionals use. Spot dryer attachment.



Council's calendar

The agenda for the Long Beach City Council meeting of Dec. 16, 1975:

City Clerk:

Consent calendar:

Communications from Le Land Garrison, 4817 E. Second St., opposing transfer of life-guard to county; P. Naick, 2728 Rodley Ave., suggested traffic light at 36th and 37th streets and Orange Avenue; and Hubert Lloyd, 1510 E. Broadway, urging support of county Health Dept. proposed program for needy pregnant women.

Damage claims.
File minutes from city commissions.
Release damage claims.

Regular agenda:

File miscellaneous communications.

File interdepartmental communications: Bureau of Franchises, regarding direct hearing of matters relating to the state Public Utilities Commission; City Engineer, final approval of tentative parcel map no. 6256, southeast corner Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue; Mayor, confirmation of Raymond Rodriguez to Human Relations Commission; and Chief of Police, protesting applications for alcoholic beverage licenses.

Ordinances: city council salary; membership on golf, park and arts commissions; establishing real property transfer tax; property maintenance and prohibition of vending on Queen's Way Landing.

Hearings: appeal of Planning Commission denial and application for cafe permit.

City Manager:

Consent calendar:

Approve leave of absence requests.

Receive and file miscellaneous statistical reports and report of actions concerning oil operations taken since Dec. 8.

Adopt bid package for various mowers and trailer mounted sprayer, various wheeled tractors, trailer mounted cement mixers, and compact and intermediate autos.

Authorize city manager to execute agreements with Connolly-Pacific Co., Marine Park float construction; Bixby Ranch Co., improvements required for tentative parcel map no. 6256 and Herman Hertz, lease for office space in Jergens Trust Building.

Authorize sewer permit for connection of 701 E. 28th St., Signal Hill, to Long Beach sewer.

Regular calendar:

Approve quitclaim deed to

Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.

1 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Swim 'n' Trim exercise class.

6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Beginning women's volleyball, Tiny-tot rhythm pre-school class, Veterans Park.

10 a.m. Women's Slimnastic Club, \$2 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, also on Thursday.

3 p.m. Creative craft class, MacArthur Park, first-third grades.

3:30 p.m. Girl's club, Cabrillo Playground, fourth grade and up.

4 p.m. Modern dance, California Center, ages 8-12.

7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High pool.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

1 p.m. Handicapped swim club, Silverado Park, all ages.

2:30 p.m. Children's handicrafts, Willow Park, grades third to sixth.

4 p.m. Leather crafts, California Center, junior high ages.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

THURSDAY

11 a.m. Tiny-tot holiday party, sign up in advance, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.

3 p.m. Cooking class, Cabrillo Playground, fourth grade and up.

6:30 p.m. Volleyball and basketball, night lighted game courts, Searns Park.

8:30 p.m. Guitar, beginners, California Center, ages 8 to adult.

6:30 p.m. Adult coed volleyball at California Recreation Center, MacArthur Park.

6:30 Adult volleyball at Hutch Youth Club, corner of Pine and Willow, Veterans Park.

7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High pool.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Coed volleyball and recreational fun, College Estates Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Girl's basketball clinic, free, El Dorado Park courts.

9:30 a.m. Boys and girls playground flag football, seminals, Heartwell Park.

9:30 a.m. Sign ups for boys and girls basketball leagues at all city playgrounds.

10 a.m. Children's swimming lessons and intertube water polo, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools.

1 p.m. Hula class, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.

Activities for seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange, Christmas craft, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Christmas special, sewing projects, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Santa's Hot Line, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone number 437-0966, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.

11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversation-

al Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Cookie March, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Christmas special, knitting and crocheting projects, California Center.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and advanced), Houghton Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversation-al Spanish, (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Christmas crafts, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Lecture and Film: Journey to Spain; Alice Garriott, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse, also Friday.

12:30 p.m. Holiday

crafts, Silverado Park.

1:30 p.m. Christmas party and open house, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Community mosaic casting, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Center.

12:30 p.m. Christmas plaques, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Christmas crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bingo, Drake Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing, (beginning and advance), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

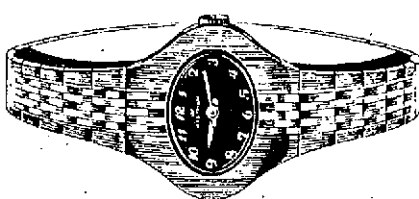
2 p.m. Jazz workshop, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

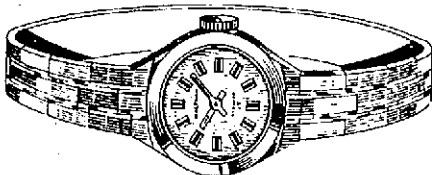
New in town? Get a place to live quickly... read today's Classified Ads! HE 2-5959

Men's and women's fashion watches. The perfect gift. And what a price.

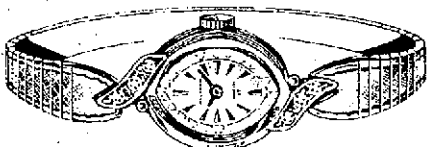
34.88



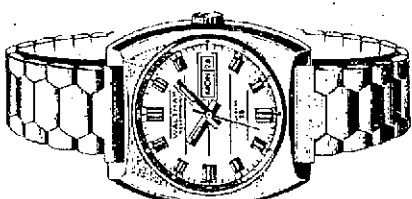
Women's tailored watch has red oval dial, 17-jewel movement in gold-tone case and bracelet.



Women's tailored watch has 17-jewel movement in gold-tone case and bracelet.



Women's dress watch has oval case, 17-jewel movement, Gold-tone case and band.



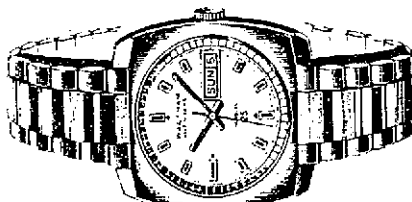
Men's 17-jewel self-winding calendar watch has luminous dial and markers. Stainless steel case and band.



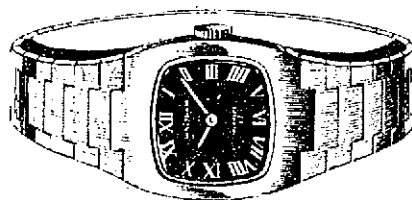
Men's 17-jewel dress calendar watch has luminous dial and markers. Gold-tone case and band.



Men's self-winding day/date watch has 17-jewel movement, slick markers. Gold-tone case and bracelet.



Men's self-winding calendar watch has 17-jewel movement. Stainless steel case and band.



Women's tailored watch has cushion-shaped case, 17-jewel movement. Gold-tone case, band.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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ARCADIA HUNTINGTON BEACH NEWPORT BEACH PUENTE HILLS WEST COVINA CANOGA PARK LAGUNA HILLS NORTHridge RIVERSIDE WHITTWOOD CARSON LAKEWOOD ORANGE 'THE CITY' SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA FULLERTON MONTCLAIR Use your JCPenney charge card.

For the good sport in your life... our golf shirt!

Our classic placket-front golf shirt, great for leisure times. Polyester/cotton interlock knit is easy wear, easy care. Embroidered design on chest pocket. Handsome colors include glacier blue; navy, French blue, bottle green, dark brown, quarry tan, terra-cotta or Tora red. S-M-L-XL.

\$7



All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Two grand juries probing Cella contributions

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After many years of operating in the background of Orange County politics, Santa Ana physician Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr. has emerged in the past few months to center stage.

Recent revelations that Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, a former Garden Grove councilman, apparently was on Cella's payroll during his hard-fought campaign for former Supervisor David Baker's post, added to an already burgeoning public inquisitiveness about the doctor's dealings.

Even before that Cella was under investigation, not only by the Orange County Grand Jury, but also by a federal grand jury sitting in Los Angeles.

Over the years Cella became known as one of the biggest contributors to political campaigns in the county, if not the state, and the two grand juries are interested in where the money came from and how it was distributed.

The federal panel is investigating:

—Whether the wealthy physician filed income tax returns for the past three years and, if not, why not.

—Whether 10 allegedly ficti-

cious companies, believed to be owned by Cella and his business and political partner, Richard O'Neill, were paid by two hospitals Cella controlled for supplies the hospitals never received.

—If the companies were paid, what happened to the money?

—Whether Medicare and Medicaid bills were padded at the two hospitals.

The two hospitals are Mercy General in Santa Ana and Mission Community in Mission Viejo, which Cella and O'Neill controlled until scandal began to erupt a few months ago.

The Orange County Grand Jury, whose district attorney's

investigators, using affidavits and search warrants, conducted a four-hour search of Cella's Santa Ana office for his financial records, is interested in payments made by the hospitals to various political figures, including Schmit, and whether the hospitals were reimbursed for those payments by Cella and O'Neill.

In addition to Schmit, who has admitted receiving \$7,200 from the Santa Ana hospital for public relations work during the campaign, recipients of payments include:

—Assemblyman Richard Robinson, who admits receiving \$14,400 during the 1½ years before his election in November 1974.

—John Dean, former Garden Grove councilman who worked on Schmit's campaign. He allegedly was paid \$25,000 between August 1974 and February 1975.

—Loran Norton, head of Schmit's campaign in 1974 and his administrative aide after the election, who, investigators say, received \$4,000 as a communications and advertising consultant.

—Jerry Zanelli, staff director of the State Senate Democratic Caucus in Sacramento, who is thought to have received \$10,000 to pay for billboard advertisements for State Controller Ken Cory during Cory's 1974 campaign.

—Alan Baron, a Cory campaign

worker who is now executive assistant to U.S. Sen. George McGovern, who allegedly received \$7,500 for consulting fees and expenses.

—Keith Seegmiller, another Cory campaign worker and now an assistant deputy controller, who, affidavits say, received \$4,000 for which Cella and O'Neill reportedly have said they would reimburse the hospital.

The most embarrassed of them all, however, is still Schmit, who, it was revealed Friday, failed to report the \$7,200 as income in his financial-disclosure form when he took office in January 1975.

Schmit maintains that he didn't

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Christmas shoppers out in droves; sales soaring

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Despite inflated prices and double-digit unemployment figures, Christmas shoppers in the Long Beach-Orange County area are rushing to department, discount and specialty stores in droves.

And—according to retailers who expect 1975 Christmas sales to be up 10 to 25 per cent over last year—the shoppers are buying the more expensive, higher-quality goods and paying for them with cash.

In general, the Christmas shopping picture is a welcome relief to most retailers, who sweated out a high-inventory, poor-sale holiday season last year.

THIS YEAR, they report increased sales in everything from ready-to-wear clothing to jewelry to small household appliances.

Nevertheless, shoppers are not making indiscriminate purchases.

Retailers report that many customers are paying more attention this year to practical, long-lasting

gifts such as clothing, tools and appliances while for the most part ignoring gimmick or fad items.

Though there seem to be few exceptions to that unspoken rule, sales indicate that at least two are tremendous sales in fashionable "mood stone" rings and Pet Rocks.

Retailers speculate that brisk sales of more practical gifts are probably a result of the cautious buying patterns of many shoppers, who appear to be more careful and take more time to select gift items than they might have in past years.

MANY STORE executives report their biggest sales in the \$2-to-\$5 and \$25-to-\$40 price ranges, indicating that shoppers are buying better quality, higher-priced merchandise for some people on their Christmas lists and inexpensive remembrances for others.

For the most part, though, local retailers simply say they're happy to be in the midst of a busy, though hectic, Christmas season.

"From what I see on the streets, I would say we're doing quite well," said Vito Romans,

executive director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, which represents most retailers in the area.

"There are a lot of people downtown carrying packages, and there's been about a 10 to 15 per cent increase over last year in the number of visitors to Santa's Animal Fair. That's always a good gauge of the volume of shoppers downtown."

"PEOPLE seem to be shopping earlier and buying more expensive gifts this year," he added. "It's a welcome relief from the 1974 Christmas season. In fact, it looks like we're going to have a good, good Christmas."

Similar elation was expressed by operations managers and spokespersons at Lakewood and Los Cerritos centers, Del Amo Fashion Square in Torrance and Carson Mall.

"The number of Christmas shoppers is definitely up over last year," said Ron McLemore, operations manager at Los Cerritos Center. "I really have no definite figures to give you," he added, "but based on the kinds of things we can measure—such as traffic counts—for the whole center, it looks like the number of shoppers is up 20 to 25 per cent over 1974."

"WE'VE HAD crowds in here since right after Thanksgiving, and it's been a steady flow of customers. I spoke to the managers of the Sears and Broadway department stores last week, and both said sales were way up over last year's levels. They're both very happy and expecting a good Christmas season."

At Lakewood Center and Carson Mall, spokeswoman said, "The Christmas crush is really on us."

"It appears the people are buying a lot more this year," said the spokeswoman at Lakewood Center. "A lot of the store managers are quite pleased with the amount of cash flow. They say people are buying expensive \$200 and \$300 items and paying cash for them. Frankly, I don't know where they're getting the money."

JoAnn Berger, advertising director at Del Amo Fashion Square, called the turnabout in Christmas shopping "incredible."

"WE THINK sales are up 25 per cent over last year," she added. "Also, the shopping came in sort of a flurry at the end of the season last year. This year it's been pretty steady since Thanksgiving. The weekends are unbelievably hectic."

Managers at a few stores, such as Buftum's in downtown Long Beach, said sales haven't quite measured up to their expectations, but added that they still weren't disappointed with the seasonal business.

Some store managers said it appears that credit business is about normal for this time of year, while others said figures aren't in yet, but it appears that more people are paying with cash.

"I think maybe people are a little hesitant to run up charge bills," said the manager of a large department store in Lakewood. But



SHOPPER TOTES GIFTS HOME

that hasn't stopped them from buying."

The stores' local sales pictures have been bolstered by a bright national outlook, which suggests sales increases of 10 to 25 per cent over 1974 sales, according to financial experts.

"It looks as though it's going to be virtually impossible for most retailers not to have an extremely good year," said Steven Latz at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York.

David Babcock, president of the May Department Stores, Inc., in St. Louis, said his firm expects a holiday sales gain of at least 7 per cent over last year.

And if the department stores are doing a brisk business, the helleweathers of Christmas sales—cards and tree-trimmings—are selling faster than many merchants can replace them.

"Retailers are buying holiday decorations like they're expecting the best Christmas on record," said Kurt S. Adler, president of a large decoration firm.

"THIS IS in sharp contrast to 1973 and 1974," he added. "Two years ago, President Nixon asked the country to turn the Christmas lights off to save energy, and everyone's decoration business died. Last year, it was still relatively bad. This year, the situation has reversed itself."

Though many of the trimming items are often the first to go when families cut back on holiday expenses, gift shop, novelty and Christmas tree salesmen say inflation has not appreciably cut into their sales.

"People aren't skimping on anything this year," said Leonard Santos, manager of Moskatel's, a chain craft and decoration supply store at 12761 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove.

"Shoppers are watching their

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

People problems get new L.B. home as agency opens

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Starting Jan. 1, people problems will have a new home in Long Beach.

That's the day the newly created Human Resources Department comes into being.

That day will also be the beginning of a new concept in community services: Asking people their needs and then retailoring the supply structure nearer to their desires.

NOT THAT the agency will be operational immediately. But it will function as the sounding board and planning center for four existing departments and one new one.

Art Chapman, 30, will head the new administrative umbrella, which will include Senior Citizens, Manpower, Community Relations and Consumer Affairs programs. A new Youth Commission will take over existing youth programs plus Diversion, now handled through the police department.

Why the consolidation? Says Chapman: "Simply stated, because people needs often don't coincide with bureaucratic structures. For instance, a new-romer senior citizen who needs consumer advice, a job or financial help and basic information on community services now has to make several stops to get all this. When Human Resources gets in gear it will be a one-stop information and service center."

THE SAME principle applies, he says, to juveniles, the needy and stranded, those in emergencies.

He continues: "People often think local government is just a



ART CHAPMAN
To Head 'People' Agency

matter of putting out fires, picking up garbage, arresting drunks. But government has changed. It now must respond to a whole variety of human-service needs. The 'New Federalism' programs with their emphasis on revenue sharing make it imperative that cities review their responsibilities for providing human services, perform them more efficiently and effectively utilize human resources.

"Right now we're going in five different directions in areas that are often interrelated, and we don't talk to each other," he says.

Human-resource problems cannot be viewed as independent functions; therefore they must be an integrated service, he adds.

Thus, his department will

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



LOOKING AT RINGS. . . MOOD STONES ARE 'IN'

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE OFFICE mailman—who sometimes confuses me with the Oracle of Delphi—dropped the following letter on my desk a few days ago, and I'll try to answer it as best I can.

"I want to no (sic) if there is a Santa Claus. So please print it in the newspaper. My name is Camie Domme. I live at 5347 Downey Ave. I am 10."

Dear Camie: You've asked a question that has been on my mind for well over 40 years. I think I finally know the answer, even though—as a human being—I am an imperfect creature and thus subject to error.

Camie, I believe in God. And God believes in all of us, including Santa Claus. I've come to think that the same hand that holds the reins to Donner and

Blitzen and their friends is the hand that soothes the forehead of a sick little boy or girl.

I think that Santa Claus doesn't always wear a red suit and black boots, that he more often than not is arrayed in a hard hat, carries a lunch pail and punches a timeclock. I think he works at a daily job to support his family.

I think Santa Claus has many faces—white, black, brown, red, yellow. I think he can be on welfare, own a bank, ride the bus or be chauffeured in a Cadillac. I think he lives in apartments, duplexes, small tract houses or custom-built estate houses.

My Santa Claus operates a lathe, patrols as a police officer, sells insurance, drives a truck, digs with a shovel. He earns little, just enough or more than I can count.

My Santa Claus is often found in a wheelchair or on crutches. He may lie in a hospital bed and will with his heart the things he can't do for children with his hands.

Santa Claus can be a man or a woman. It doesn't matter. Charity and goodwill know no sex, and they are what Christmas is all about. Santa Claus is love, an emotion as elusive as mercury in a fever thermometer. You know it's there, but you can't hold it in your hand.

Camie, your parents may have told you about such things, the things that must be accepted on faith, the things which bring joy and goodness into our lives and yet can't be seen.

You can't see the Santa Claus in yourself, Camie. But he's there, guiding your hands when you help your mother, assisting you to that "A" in spelling or reading. His is the little voice that pleads with you not to tattle on your smaller brothers and sisters, the voice that asks you to be charitable and to treat others as you wish to be treated.

I don't know all the answers, Camie, but I know there is a Santa Claus, just as I know there are rainbows, smiles, kindnesses I can't explain. I have not seen Santa Claus, nor have I ever touched the face of God. But I hope to some day. And when I do, I'll truly know the answer to your question.

Be good, Camie, and hold fast to your dreams and your family and all who love you and who need love in return.

Honor and cherish your parents, Camie, and you will be close to Santa Claus and to God, who are one and the same and who choose to work through human beings just like you and me.

Yes, I'd have to say there is a Santa Claus and that I believe in him. He is a miracle that begins anew each time a child is born into this world. Just

look around you and see the miracle we call Christmas, the holiday which never fails to enchant girls who are 10 and columnists who are 52.

FOLLOW A STAR: Linda Burgess is a wee slip of a girl with eyes so bright they could illuminate the Christmas pageant about to unfold along Wardlow Road between Bellflower Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue.

Linda, a member of the staff at the Intercommunity Exceptional Childrens Home, is very much involved in the ecumenical committee which this year is producing the pageant, entitled "Portrait of the Prince of Peace." Joining in the effort are St. Luke's Lutheran, St. Cornelius Roman Catholic, Long Beach Christian Reformed, University Baptist and Truett Memorial Southern Baptist churches, neighbors and friends in the pageant area.

The community is the beneficiary, for the pageant—running from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Dec. 23—is a feast for the eyes and the soul. Members of the participating congregations enact the Christmas story roles in 12 "living" scenes along the way. As you drive or walk by the scenes and hear the music, give thanks for the ecumenical spirit on Wardlow Road that has brought us all closer together.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

Editorial

Is new tax justified?

The notion of raising taxes in these days of massive federal deficit spending is not a palatable one.

And we certainly have done our share of urging that state and federal budgets be trimmed to the bone and spending held to a minimum.

We also have advocated that more governmental responsibility be assumed by local government and that, unfortunately, takes funds.

IT IS PARTLY the idea of local government assuming more responsibility, we feel, which prompted City Manager John Mansell to recommend a very modest real estate transfer tax and which encouraged the city to give such an ordinance first reading last Tuesday.

Basically the city is always short of funds to carry out needed capital improvements and the council was essentially faced with three choices; cut back on major capital projects, finance them from general property taxes or find some other source of revenue. Considering the need for such projects as beautification, street lighting, parks and recreation facilities, and street and curb and gutter improvements, the council chose to finance them through the alternate source: a real estate transfer tax of \$3.90 per thousand (just under four-tenths of one per cent), payable by a purchaser at the time of sale of property.

On a \$40,000 house, for example, the tax would be \$156. An alternate property tax assessable each year would cost about 15 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation on all property in the city. As Mr. Mansell said, that would place more of a burden on low-income and fixed-income families than the transfer tax does.

CIA chief censored

WASHINGTON — A tentative decision of the Ford administration security censors refusing to make public highly damaging criticism by Central Intelligence Director William Colby of Moscow's conduct under the 1972 strategic arms limita-

tion treaty (SALT I) has flabbergasted Pentagon arms experts.



Robert Noak

Inside Report

Kawland Evans

Colby's testimony, given to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate arms control subcommittee Feb. 11, raised grave questions about the "good faith" of the Soviet Union in following the spirit and the letter of the 1972 agreement.

TESTIFYING IN secret session, Colby declared: "I do not think you could convict them of a violation as of this moment (last February), although what they are doing casts in doubt their good faith and their attempt to reassure us as to their compliance, certainly."

Colby's testimony is now being pruned by administration censors for security deletions, following which it will be made public. The tentative deletion of Colby's aspersion on Moscow's "good faith" could only be based on a policy consideration, since it contains nothing remotely touching the military or intelligence security of the United States. That consideration is that both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to avoid public discussion of all questions of compliance under terms of SALT I.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger himself voluntarily raised the whole compliance question for the first time in his long press conference at the State Department last week. If Kissinger can talk publicly to the press about Soviet compliance with SALT I, Colby should have at least

the same right, defense officials feel. By virtue of his role as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Colby might have more right.

The charges of Soviet cheating, made publicly by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other anti-Soviet hardliners, involve two basic allegations: that Moscow has tested sophisticated radar in a "mode" specially barred by the treaty and has substituted large intercontinental missiles (ICBM's) for "light" ICBM's — not in violation of the treaty but in direct contravention of a unilateral American understanding.

A SECRET POLL of Illinois Republicans shows President Ford rapidly losing ground to Ronald Reagan in the state. A statewide survey of 600 registered Republicans taken the weekend after Thanksgiving for Reagan by the DMI polling firm shows Ford 48 per cent, Reagan 36 per cent, undecided 16 per cent — a result in some ways more staggering for Mr. Ford than last week's Gallup Poll showing Reagan ahead nationally among Republicans.

ACTUALLY, IT is unlikely that native Illinoisan Reagan ever trailed Mr. Ford there by the 85 to 15 margin once predicted by Callaway. But early polls showed a 2-to-1 Ford edge. The 12-percentage-point lead in DMI's new poll, reflecting Ford voters' going over to undecided more than to Reagan, might not be able to stand up under Ford defeats in earlier primaries.

The meaning of the SF vote

By WALLACE TURNER
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The latest of those strange California creatures, the antipolitical politician, was almost as successful as his predecessors last Thursday when John Barbagelata lost a close runoff election for mayor here.

The role was first played by George Murphy, who went from Hollywood's sound stages to the United States Senate floor. Then there was Ronald Reagan, who also graduated from films, went all the way to the governorship of California and now, according to the latest Gallup Poll, has moved ahead of President Ford in Republicans' preference for the party's presidential nomination.

BARBAGELATA, like Murphy and Reagan, is a conservative Republican, but the Democrats have their own antipolitical politician in Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The election Thursday was made to order to test the theory that it is politically viable in California to denounce politics, politicians, labor unions, overpaid, underproductive public employees and still be successful at the polls.

State Sen. George Moscone, a liberal Democrat, was supported by the same political groups that elected Phillip and John Burton, the San Francisco brothers, to the House of Representatives.

Moscone had a number of other attributes. He is tall, muscular, just 45 years old, a local boy who grew up in a section called Cow Hollow.

THE SENATOR had also been in public life for a long time, first as a city-county supervisor and then for nine years as a state senator. He was the Democratic leader of the Senate, which gave him a chance to do things for a lot of people who later supported him. Of the 11 members of the current Board of Supervisors, eight endorsed Moscone.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's endorsement had also been expected, although the Moscone campaign sought to avoid it. Alioto was a minority mayor both terms, elected under the former system that did not provide a runoff.

This is a city in which the labor unions are particularly strong. Roger Boas, a former Democratic state chairman, said that support from the public employee unions was necessary for almost any successful city campaign.

But Barbagelata attacked the unions, denouncing the policemen and firemen for striking last August. He even wrote the ballot measures adopted by voters last month that wiped out millions of dollars of future salary gains for some of the city-employed members of such powerful unions as the plumbers, laborers, policemen and firemen.

MOST OF THE public exposure of the two candidates during the campaign came

in televised debates and appearances at various clubs

Moscone supporters apparently thought that all they had to do was let the voters hear what Barbagelata said about city employment and grinding down social programs, and they would win big.

They miscalculated. Barbagelata, a slender, gray, bespectacled man, comes across as nervous, driven and crotchety, but also honest and outraged over government expense. Many Democratic labor union members apparently identified with these views, and the result was that Moscone came within a whisker of losing an election that he and his aides felt he could not lose.

Moscone received 101,528 votes to 97,213 for Barbagelata.

Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll, said that "this vote has state and national reverberations; it means something."

"The fact that Barbagelata came so close in this bastion of labor and Demo-

crats is surprising," Field said. "George McGovern carried San Francisco while losing almost all the rest of the state and losing badly nationally."

THE ONLY ISSUES were personality and somewhat vague statements the two had made about how they would cut government spending.

Barbagelata would do it by cutting down the number of people hired by the city; Moscone would cut out waste, which he never clearly defined.

Field said that Barbagelata's attacks on the policemen-firemen strike had helped the Republican's chances.

"It was the municipal employees going to the well once too often," he said.

"Then the debates on TV had an influence. When people saw Barbagelata, they saw him as a nonpolitician. He looked maladroit compared to the articulate Moscone, but still he was saying what people felt, talking about what they feared, and he was pure to his theme. It almost elected him mayor."

THE MARK OF ZUMWALT



Wallace Turner
1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Courageous vote

EDITOR:

Lakewood City Council member Jo Bennett, as our representative to the League of California Cities, in the face of overwhelming opposition stood up and voted her conscience, opposing community redevelopment agencies as she is keenly aware that the public consciousness is opposed to the redevelopment scheme.

Now council member William E. Young in his condemnation of her commented that appointees "have traditionally voted the attitude of the council majority," whether it agreed with their personal viewpoint or not. He further revealed that Lakewood's council intends to penalize her.

I say to Mr. Young that regional government is a step backward toward tyranny. Tradition be damned! Lady Jo Bennett may be the city council's representative to this regional cell called the California League of Cities but she is our representative first, and she has honored the trust of the people by courageously voting her conscience.

I challenge my fellow patriots to stand up and be counted with Lady Jo Bennett, Leanna George, Don Plunkett and many others. I promise you won't stand alone.

JACKSON A. ADKINS
Lakewood

Not a religion

EDITOR:

I was concerned about the confusion in the recently published letters regarding the Bible, the Bhagavad Gita and the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Actually, TM is a simple mental exercise and nothing more. As anyone who has read *The TM Book* will note, there are letters from priests, rabbis and ministers explaining that TM is not a religion, philosophy or life style. People who think it is simply do not have all the facts.

WILLIAM H. VERKAMP JR.
Chairman
TM Program
Long Beach

Another tax burden

EDITOR:

The proposed real estate transfer tax by the city council is just another burden on the already overburdened property owner. We pay city property tax, gas tax, water tax, trash tax, etc., etc., etc.

Now we are supposed to pay another tax if we buy a home in Long Beach or if we relocate. According to your paper, (City Manager John) Mansell says "paying the tax . . . could be included as part of the mortgage." Mortgage companies do not lend on taxes but on appraised value.

WALTER W. SCHOENBERGER
Long Beach

Let default come

EDITOR:

With all that has been written in recent weeks about federal aid for New York City, certain important facts about this issue have been largely ignored.

It should be remembered that with considerably less fanfare 62 cities in the United States defaulted on financial obligations between 1949 and 1960. Another 114 municipalities defaulted during the 1960s.

When municipal bankruptcy has occurred, the courts have assumed jurisdiction, made financial decisions, and rescheduled the payment of debts. And this is what would happen in New York.

Municipal employees would be paid, although there would be some job loss; vital city services would be maintained, although some services would be cut back; and bond holders would be compensated, although there would be delay and a loss of some percentage of investment.

One has to feel sympathy for the plight of the bond holders. But it should be kept in mind that bonds, even municipal bonds, have never been considered risk-free investments. They offer interest and tax incentives which make them more appealing than savings accounts. But unlike savings accounts, they are not guaranteed by the federal government.

Financial support specifically voted by Congress for New York City would seriously corrupt the municipal bond market everywhere in the United States by implying a federal guarantee of all such bonds.

In my opinion, what the city of New York is really after is a permanent federal subsidy.

My belief is that Congress, which has put the nation another \$72 billion into the red this year alone, should avoid taking responsibility for debts which are not of its own making. If New York City goes into default, we could consider a limited post-default aid program.

ALPHONZO BELL
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Our best sport

EDITOR:

Being a junior at Millikan High School, since school started I have become very interested in the sports section.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, I was terribly disappointed upon turning to the sports section and finding a front-page spread of the two Long Beach schools' football defeats and sandwiched on page 4 a very small article on all three Long Beach schools' water polo victories. I say, let's hear it for water polo, which seems to be a natural sport for Long Beach high schools!

BELINDA DUNNICK
Long Beach

Christmas is. . .

EDITOR:

Please put this meaning of Christmas in your newspaper because I feel that people are losing the Christmas spirit. And your newspaper is well known, so if you can, please do.

God bless you!
Christmas is a time of love.
Christmas is a time of joy.
Christmas is full of toys.
Christmas is for each girl and boy.
But to me it's not just the joy but to know that God is all!

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Please write back if you don't. And if you do put it in, tell me when, I hope you do because my brother bet me a dollar that you don't.

RICHARD TAITANO
Long Beach

Hold tax line

EDITOR:

It is about time the people running the city of Long Beach start representing the public that elected them. I know, I am not alone in feeling we taxpayers are grossly overburdened.

I object strongly to the proposed property transfer tax. More money is now wanted by our city council for public improvements such as beautification, parks and recreation, and street improvement. I agree these are great ideas, but can we afford them, or would it be possible to do without them?

I would like a lot of nice things, too, but when I have my paycheck eaten up by inflation, just to keep up with the necessities, I do without some of the nice extras. It is about time the city of Long Beach put a lid on things it can do without.

WANDA BROOKS
Long Beach

Confusion

EDITOR:

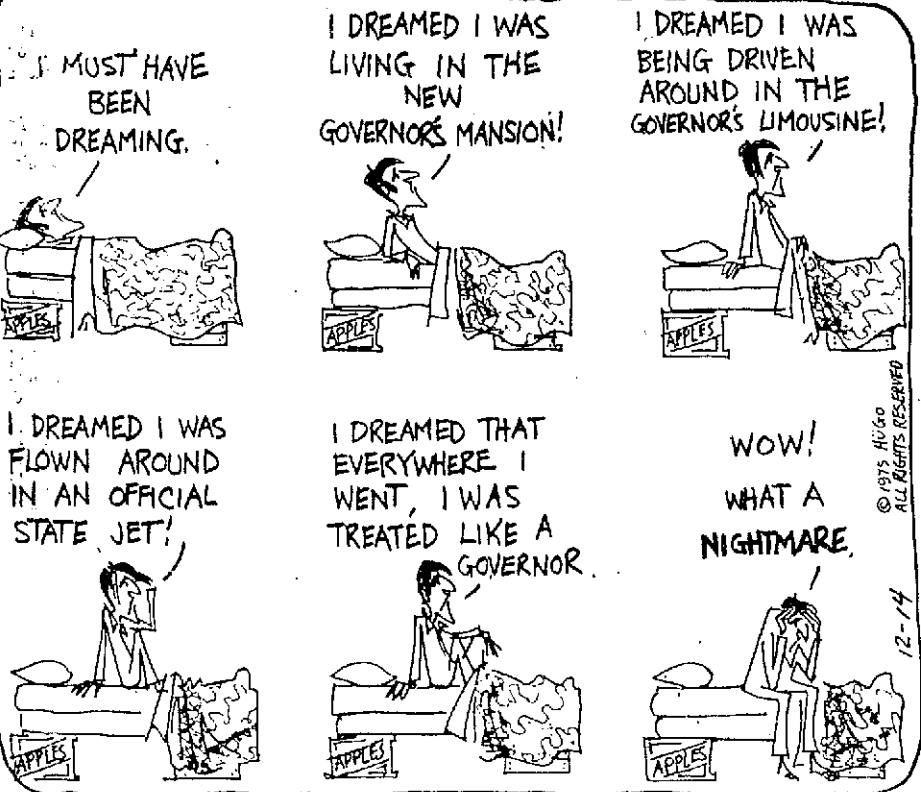
The policy of this interim administration reminds me of the old tin Lizzie, bucking and sputtering all the way.

One side advocates reduced spending and tightening of the money market; the other is screaming: "Reduce all welfare." (Agriculture Secretary Earl) Butz is a good example of the sputtering. A food shortage is supposed to exist. If so, why are the rice farmers threatened if they exceed certain production quotas?

It is bewildering to me how the foreign populace can afford our rice if they pay the same rate we do.

LEVI L. SMITH
Lakewood

by HuGo



Hotline phones go dead

Area residents suffering holiday-provoked maladies — loneliness and depression, for the most part — won't have the empathetic ear of Long Beach Hotline listeners this season.

The Hotline phones are disconnected. They were permanently shut down last week, after four years of continuous operation, 40,000 calls and numerous testimonials to the service's effectiveness.

INSURMOUNTABLE problems ended the nonprofit referral and crisis intervention phone service, according to co-director Terry McLafferty. They included a perennially low bank balance, unsuccessful efforts at obtaining funding and the donation of rent-free quarters, and a lack of volunteer support. Last week only a dozen volunteers remained, a scraggly comparison to the 200-member staff in Hotline's heyday.

"All that's left to do is close the books and get rid of a few couches, bookshelves and filing cabinets," said McLafferty, 28, owner of a small advertising agency in Long Beach.

He said the operator will give the number of the West Orange County Hotline in Los Alamitos, 596-5548, to an individual who unwittingly dials the out-of-service Hotline.

HOTLINE ENDED on a sad note, said McLafferty. "We sched-

uled several meetings to bail ourselves out, but no one showed up. A lot of the listeners are Long Beach State University psychology majors. Apparently some college students decided what limited



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Brad Altman

spare time they had was too valuable to give."

In its prime, Hotline averaged 700 calls a month. The callers needed help with personal crises. There were lonely and depressed persons, youths on drugs, pregnant teenagers and many others.

Its failure to survive in the community did not surprise a member of the Western Regional Association of Hotlines, Inc.

"Even with a surplus of dedicated listeners, a hotline needs government or private agency funding," said Almeda DeCell, of Huntington Beach, former president of the 13-state hotline association. "If you don't get federal aid — which the West Orange County Hotline has obtained — you fall apart. That's what happened in Long Beach."

Hotline's downhill pace quickened last summer when the LBSU

community psychology clinic dropped its sponsorship, citing the non-participation of its faculty members in Hotline's training program and organization.

BESIDES, declared the clinic director, Dr. Paul Petersen, "I think hotlines peaked and are on the decline; the same thing that happened to the free clinics movement is happening to them."

Ms. DeCell admits the number of hotlines has stabilized in recent months. In California there are just over 300, she said. The most significant trend is the growing number of "single-purpose" hotlines, she added.

"They counter the original hotline concept of offering a phone-call-away service to anybody regardless of sex, age or problem." Lately hotlines are being established to deal singly with such issues as rape, child abuse and runaways.

BUT THE MULTIPURPOSE Hotline phones in Long Beach have stopped ringing. At least one civic leader is disappointed.

"I've been a longtime Hotline supporter," said City Councilwoman Renee Simon, who spoke at a Hotline fund-raising banquet last year. "I learned that the Hotline service was unique when I spent an evening listening to the calls. There are so many isolated souls in this community."

The last of the optimists

WASHINGTON — The most consoling things in print these days are the advertisements. The novelists seem to have given up on the human race. The reporters are hooked on disaster. Even the poets and preachers emphasize our sins and shortcomings, but the ad-writers, bless their cunning souls, are still appealing, not only to our vanity and greed, but to our better natures and even to the old values and virtues.

God may be dead, but they offer us "something to believe in" (Buick). When you get physically and spiritually depressed, it's consoling to realize that Buick "can make a difficult world seem beautiful," because Buick is "dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone."

FLIP THROUGH the news columns and what do you find? A lot of guys running for president by proclaiming that you can't trust Washington, the Russians, the columnists, big labor, the Congress, big business, or the United Nations, but don't despair: "Texaco is working to keep your trust."

These frustrated Madison Avenue hawkers and dreamers may have analyzed the malaise of the country and the longings of the American spirit better than the politicians or the editorial writers. They know it is an age of disbelief, but they also know that America still believes in believing.

So the advertising copywriters go back to the old "comfortable words" of the prayer-books: faith and trust, beauty, pride, hope, and respect. Do you wonder where home is in the night? "Come home with us," says Air New Zealand. Come back to beauty and simplicity!

ARE YOU worried about the future? Who will be faithful and stick with you in your troubles? The frustrated pamphleteers and philosophers of Batten Barton Durstine Osborn, among other advertising agencies, have the answers to these troubling questions.

"You're in good hands with Allstate," they say. "We want to keep you safe and sound," says American Mutual Insurance. "Where the future is now," says Metropolitan Insurance, all of which is topped by New York Life's spectacular promise: "We guarantee tomorrow today."

Nobody else talks or writes like this these days. These troubadours of the advertising world tell us life can not only be secure but beautiful. They sing of a world that never was and probably never will be. They see Madison Avenue as a Street of Joy, even during the New York garbage strike, but it could be

that they are nearer the truth with their optimistic and materialistic slogans, even if they don't believe them, than the negative and pessimistic politicians.

IN THE POLITICAL world, all the leading candidates for the presidency are not selling their



James Reston

New York Times News Service

products or themselves, probably because they have so little to sell. The Ford Motor Co. is telling the American people, "the closer you look, the better we look," but President Ford is saying, "the less you look, the better I look."

The other politicians are doing the same. They're running against something. Reagan, Wallace, Fred Harris, and even Jimmy Carter, are running against Washington. Ford is running against the Democratic Congress, and the Democratic Congress is running against Ford.

Reagan is the most effective negative character of the lot. "In my opinion," he says, "the root of all these problems lies right here in Washington, D.C. Our nation's capital has become the seat of a buddy system that functions for its own benefit — increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes. Today it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, Big Business, and Big Labor."

REAGAN TELLS us what's wrong, but not what he's going to

Today's books

The Corrupt Society. By Robert Payne. Praeger, \$10.95.

History repeats itself, usually as farce, because we don't learn from the past. Ace historical biographer Robert Payne turns to a new kind of book, and if we pay heed to what he recounts so skillfully, perhaps we can avoid some of the old mistakes, for he gives a graphic account of power and its abuses from ancient Greece to today's America, where it seems to have reached a high (or low?) point. — N.

do about it. Even Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, plays the same game. He is making progress with his "new boy" theme. His assets, he says on the stump, are (1) "I'm not from Washington," (2) "I'm not a member of Congress," (3) "I've never been part of the national government." And this goes over big, except that there is nothing positive to put in the place of the negative.

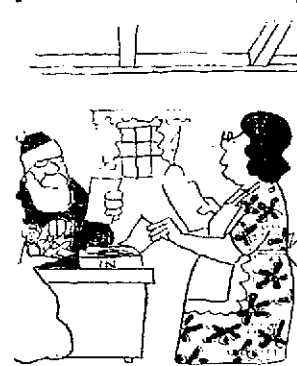
The advertising writers, even when you concede their selfish interests, are probably closer to the mind of the country. They know people are looking to the future. "We need you," says the Canadian Pacific Hotels. "We've got the answers now," says Union Carbide. "We'll take care of you," says British Airways.

"Today, something we do will touch your life," says Union Carbide. "What the world is coming to," says Honda. "Come walk with kings," says Newsweek Books. It is all vaguely goofy, but the advertisers are clearly in touch with the yearnings of the people. They are the most materialistic part of our society, but they also know how to appeal to the deepest anxieties and longings of the people.

"Thanks for not giving up," says I. W. Harper Bourbon Whiskey. "To know us is to love us," says Early Times Whiskey. "Progress for the people," says General Electric. "The wings of man," says Eastern Airlines.

You could argue that it's all a bit of a fraud, and that the ad-writers are not philosophers; but twisters, and yet they are the last of the optimists these days in America, and in a funny way, they balance the outrageous pessimism of all other writers of our time.

Ben Wicks



Jenny, John, Susan, Kim, Mayor Beame...

A proposal for editors

NEW YORK — When will press and television heave themselves out of the antique mire and start making distinctions between news and media events? The editor's traditional answer to critics — "I just print what happens" — is no



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

longer good enough. Nowadays, when even psychotics intuitively understand the technology of publicity, a great deal of what happens is made to happen only because somebody knows the editor will print it or broadcast it.

The current spate of assassination attempts illustrates the ease with which the editor's antique simplicity can be manipulated to yield rewards for the author of the media event. So does the typical presidential campaign.

NEWS IS AN earthquake, but an earthquake produced by six political activists to draw demands for reforming the California Legislature is a media event. The difference is that in the second case the earthquake doesn't "just happen." It is made to happen because press and television exist and can be easily manipulated into publicizing obscure political causes when presented with enough theatricality to attract the editor's attention.

Earthquakes cannot be made to happen, of course. Not yet, anyhow, although we are apparently not far from the day when anyone with a grievance will be able to stage the ultimate media event of detonating his personal atomic bomb.

A more common sort of media event is the modern presidential election campaign. Most of the whole depressing, irrelevant business is manufactured and served up as it is because press and television will not only sit still for it, but will also present it as news.

THE ABUNDANCE of media events probably accounts for a lot of our public confusion by giving the impression that there is a lot more news than there really is. What's worse, it also contributes to public cynicism by conditioning the electorate to expect very little relationship between what public men say and what they will do under pressure.

Distinguishing news from media event in a political campaign is immensely difficult. Some campaigns produce no genuine news at all, beyond the nomination, the travel statistics and the voting results, but if the editor were to be rigorous in sticking solely to news he would be abused for unfairness, failure to inform the electorate and cruelty to candidates. He usually solves his dilemma by throwing up his hands and letting the publicity manipulators have their way.

In the matter of assassins, he need not be quite so helpless. It is obvious that great numbers of neurotics starved for attention are prepared to feign or carry out deadly assault on politicians for the publicity rewards they know will accrue.

AS A RECENT presidential as-

Best of the Press

YOU MAKE MORE friends by becoming interested in other people than by trying to interest people in you. — Grit.

THE MAN who invented the alarm clock probably did more than any other to arouse the working classes. — Record, Columbia, S.C.

CADDYING is about the only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag. — Journal, Milwaukee.

HUSBAND — What is left of a sweetheart after the nerve has been killed. — Quonset Scout.

salant put it, the goal is "to make a statement," the "statement" usually being "Hey, world, I'm lonely."

It is a simple matter to end this sort of violence, but it will require editors to connive in voluntary suppression of media events. Not the news. If we assume there will be a certain number of assassination attempts made in order to gain publicity, the solution is to put everybody on notice that the publicity will not be forthcoming, that the punishment for assassination is no attention.

Attempts on a president's life cannot be ignored in the press, of course. Nor should they be. They can, however, be treated as natural phenomena. Just as we expect so many hurricanes each year due to seasonal air-pressure conditions in the Caribbean, so we may expect a certain number of assassination attempts created by the pull of the great engines of publicity.

EACH YEAR, a board of editors might set up a list of code names to be used in reporting these events. The first assassin might be code-named Alpha, the second Beta, and so on. This would be the only public identification ever made of the assassin.

"Would-be Assassin Gamma was hustled away by police today after aiming a wooden pistol at a touring candidate in Philadelphia," the reporters could write. But no name, no picture. Certainly no statement. Just Gamma. Another one of those seasonal phenomena bred by the existence of media. Something to be taken for granted. Not worth interviewing for a statement. Does anybody care what statement a hurricane is making when it roars through Miami?

Unlike hurricanes, the assassins would almost certainly quit striking once the editor closed off the road to celebrity through gunplay. I imagine editors will find this proposal ridiculous. It happened, didn't it? It certainly did. It happened because they felt obliged to make it pay off.

Sears

The Perfect Christmas Gift!



Phone-mate® Automatic Answerer

- Never Miss a Call Again
- Just Plug It In

Regular \$139.50

11950

Self contained, solid state portable unit for home or office, it automatically answers phone on first ring, gives callers your recorded message, lets you hear who's calling without touching your phone. Records up to thirty 30-second messages. With batteries, microphone, operating manual.

Note: Phone-mate units are now certified by the California Public Utility Commission to plug into most existing telephone jack outlets. If you need a 4-prong extension jack contact your Telephone Co. business office.

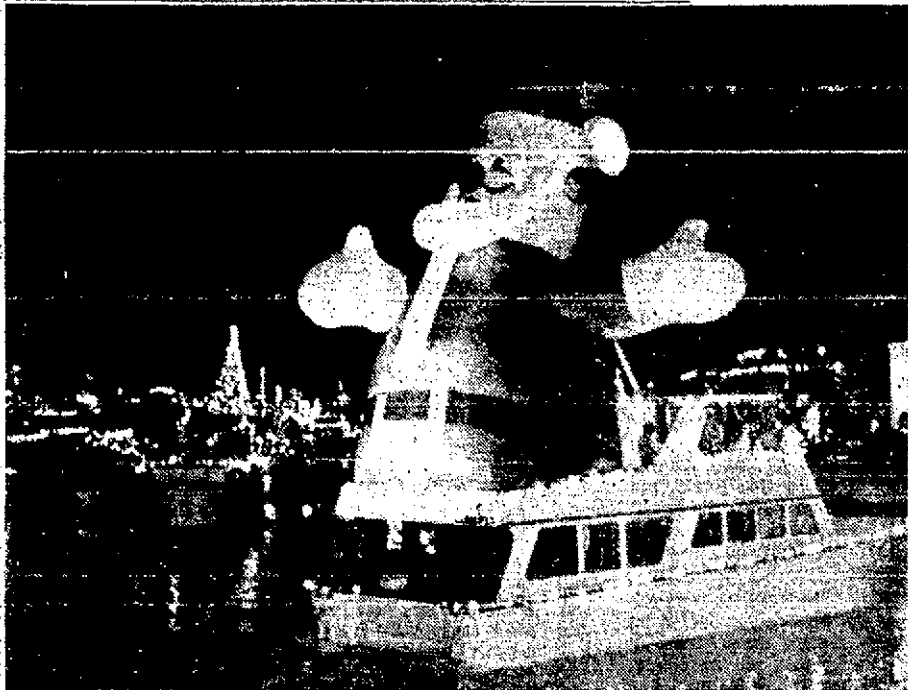
This Ad Effective Sunday thru Saturday, Dec. 14 thru 20

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Santa on Parade

A giant boat-mounted Santa bemuses residents and spectators in Huntington Harbour Saturday night as about 60 illuminated pleasure boats took part in the Christmas Parade of Boats. The parade was

sponsored by the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee, and actor-comedian Phil Lynde served as honorary grand marshal.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Christmas shoppers splurging

(Continued from Page B-1)

prices this year, but they're still buying. Last year, we really got hit hard, we had a lot of inventory left over. But we cut our prices this year, and we can't even keep merchandise on the shelves. People are taking ribbon and wrapping paper right out of the carts before we can get it out of the boxes. We simply can't keep enough things in stock."

Empty shelves at greeting card

stores and "Sold Out" signs at some Christmas tree lots further testify to the fact that people are splurging on Christmas 1975, almost as if to make up for a bleak 1974 holiday.

"We're doing real well," said Robert Jorgensen at the Candlever Nursery Farm on Woodruff Avenue south of South Street.

Jorgensen, who was minding the lot for his son and daughter-in-law on a rain-washed Friday, said people were even braving the downpour and mud to shop for trees.

He said prices at the lot range upwards of \$2 per foot, depending on the size, color and configuration of the particular tree. But even at \$12 to \$20 for a 7- or 8-foot tree, most of the popular-sized trees in the choose-and-cut lot had been sold and were waiting for their owners to come and claim them.

"It's surprising. There are a few bargain hunters, but very few," Jorgensen said. "Christmas is Christmas after all," he added.

"It's a time to splurge.

"One family came in and paid \$25 for a tree, then had us cut the bottom 3 feet off because it wouldn't fit in their house. They just said they liked the way the tree was shaped."

Many shoppers agreed with Jorgensen's view that Christmas is a time to splurge, "even if we have to tighten our belts on other things."

One man, looking over tools in a chain hardware and lumber store, said his family members were using Christmas as an excuse to buy each other the things they've wanted all year but have been doing without.

"They're practical gifts," he said. "But we'll have things under the tree, and I can't think of a better time to buy them."

Showing the other side of the coin, one young woman, who has been unemployed for more than a year, said simply, "A lot of people I know are going to get I.O.U.s from me this Christmas."

Handling L.B. people problems

Human Resource unit on tap

(Continued from Page B-1)

aim at eliminating fragmented services and duplication of effort. It will aim at getting "more little City Halls" out into the community and have as its goal decentralized service in a coordinated manner.

And if that all sounds like a lot of bureaucratic reshuffling, it will be.

But it will be more than that; it will be an exercise in efficient economics, Chapman promises.

"We're short of funds and we're going to make what we have go as far as we can. That may mean one administrator instead of more than one, or it may mean that one group does the whole service instead of divvying up a contract to several small groups."

Although it's too early to estimate a budget, Chapman figures his department will be dealing with funds in excess of \$9 million, mostly from federal manpower programs. A new boost to the

Diversion program—\$221,000 from the Office of Criminal Justice Planning, the largest amount yet allocated—will facilitate expansion of the program. It will henceforth be one of the components of the Youth Affairs division under the Youth Commission aegis. The latter will operate as a board of 18, 12 members of which will be under age 19.

Diversion, although removed from the police department, will still depend on Sgt. Mel Bailey and a cadre of juvenile officers who got it established and made it fly, Chapman says.

Neighborhood facility centers, three already established and two more in the planning, will eventually be the "little City Halls" envisioned by Chapman and council planners where folks can get a wide variety of services and answers.

The man in charge of the people programs is an affable, low-key, straight-talking administrative assistant to the city manager who

has worked for the city since he graduated from Long Beach State University.

He started in the Community Development Department in 1969, became a senior administrative analyst in the budget and research department, and then assistant to Bill Talley, director of administrative management. Last year he was appointed as an assistant to City Manager John Mansell and put in charge of transportation.

He came to Long Beach from New York via Vancouver with his mother and father in 1961. His father managed the Long Beach Gulls hockey team, a sport Art still follows avidly.

He views his new assignment as a mixed blessing and a total challenge.

"There are going to be some confrontations and probably some people will be unhappy at changes in their empires. But this I know: nothing will be done without thorough investigation and analysis and I will listen without limit."

Cella investigated

(Continued from Page B-1)

think he had to report the payments, but the law, Section 3700.3 of the government code, seems to clearly state that any "income, loans or gifts" of more than \$250 must be reported on the required form.

Schmit says he is "sure everything will be all right."

MEANWHILE the Orange County district attorney's office is investigating a possible conflict-of-interest violation in Schmit's vote last June in favor of awarding a contract to perform physical examinations on prospective county

employees to a firm formed by Cella and four others in 1973.

After the contract was awarded by a 5-to-0 vote of the supervisors, Schmit said he did not know of Cella's connection with the firm and Cella said he had resigned from the firm before the vote was taken.

By far the biggest contributor to Schmit's supervisory campaign in 1974 was Cella, who provided \$132,000 in loans and contributions.

In a recent statement Schmit quoted Cella as saying to him on the night of his election:

"You owe me two things—honesty and frugality in government, nothing more."

2nd glaucoma clinic in works

The second Glaucoma Screening Clinic sponsored by the Bellflower Evening Lions Club will be in Davis Auditorium at Woodruff Gables Hospital from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

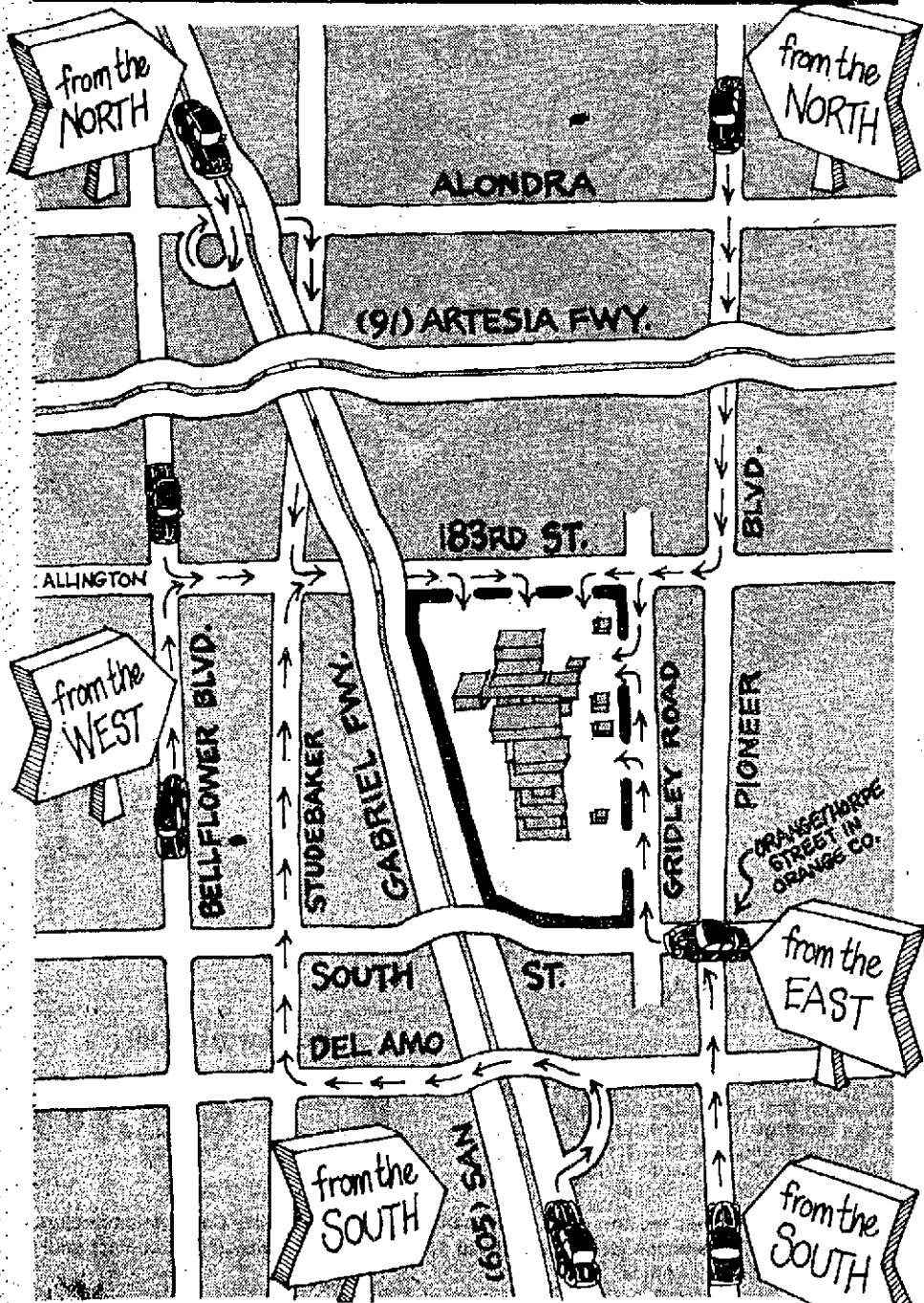
Dr. I.A. Post, Lions Clinic chairman, said that the new AO Non-contact Tonometer, recently purchased by the club, is noninvasive and nonmedical. C.O. Wilmoth, Lion Club president, expressed hope that all people of the area, particularly those between 40 and 55 would take advantage of the free service.

Those wishing to participate can make an appointment by calling the Bellflower Travel Service.

ONLY 11 DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS!



FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Los Cerritos Center Suggests
Alternate Routes For Easier Access
To Your Christmas Shopping Center!



Los Cerritos Center

TG&Y

PRICES GOOD DEC. 14-16
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

double
knits

100% Polyester, easy care
double knits. 58-60" wide.
Pretty patterns.

\$2.39
YD.

"Luxury" Print
BROADCLOTH

44-45" wide. 80% Dacron®
Polyester 20% Cotton. Quality
sportswear prints.

\$1.49
YD.

ECONOMY FELT

72" wide. Lots of colors for
Christmas craft projects. 40% Wool
60% Rayon.

\$2.39
YD.

"Sham"
BLOUSE PRINT

44-45" wide. 50% Avril® Rayon
50% Fortrel® Polyester. Wash &
wear prints.

\$1.59
YD.

"Think Young"
JERSEY PRINT

52-54" wide. 90% Acetate 10%
Nylon. Wash & wear. Ideal for
clingy dresses.

\$2.49
YD.

Golden "I" Rug
YARN

70 Yd. Skeins
75% Rayon 25% Cotton

3 99¢
FOR

Glasshead
PINS

150 Ct. PKG.
Stainless Steel

2 99¢
FOR

Non-Woven Inter-
FACING

100% Polyester
22/22" Wide

6 99¢
YDS.



EVEREADY® C or D Cell
BATTERIES

2 per pkg.
37¢
PKG.



BIC® BUTANE
LIGHTER

Disposable
83¢
EA.



BAYER®
ASPIRIN

100 Ct.
87¢
EA.

5 OZ.
CREST
TOOTH
PASTE

63¢
EA.



Golden "T"
60-75-100 Watt
LIGHT BULBS

4 PER
PKG. 77¢
PKG.



SPRAY 'N
WASH®

16 OZ. \$1.17
EA.

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MER-
CHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always
have advertised merchandise in ade-
quate supply in our stores. In the
event the advertised merchandise is
not available due to unforeseen rea-
sons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain
Check, upon request, in order that the
merchandise may be purchased at the
sale price when it becomes avail-
able, or you may purchase similar
quality merchandise at a similar
price reduction. It is the policy of
T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy
with your purchases.

BELMONT STORE
ANAHEIM & REDONDO
3220 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH



BIXBY KNOLLS STORE
4526 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

Jazz from Paris Beppo's song— a new sound

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Beppo and his bongo drums used to inspire crowds on the sidewalks and Metro platforms of Paris, while provoking the city's gendarmes to jail him, but his uninhibited rhythms and songs in a language all his own are now an import to the Southern California jazz world.

The relocation of Beppo, a 27-year-old "child" of the Paris streets whose true name is Irene Cham, is the work of Burr Jerger, 820 Lime Ave., Apt. 8, who says Southland aficionados are recognizing "Bepponese" jazz as the untaught medium of a natural genius.

JERGER WAS entranced last year as he neared the end of 15 years' residence in Europe when he heard the haunting voice and drumming amid a choking crowd on a Metro subway platform.

Tracking down the diminutive performer, Jerger and his Belgian-born wife, Livea, sponsored Beppo's visitor visa for the U.S. The visitor status became permanent when Beppo and a friend

of the Jergers, Clare O'Keefe, married and became their neighbors, living at 1217 Lime.

However, in addition to being Beppo's manager, Jerger said he still fills the roles of "sponsor, friend and sometimes father" to his protege, who speaks only limited English.

HIS AID, he says, has helped regularize the musical skill of Beppo, who often had to take French leave from his Paris audiences or be hauled to a Bastille by the gendarmerie, who classed him a public nuisance and traffic hazard.

Beppo, a Parisian native whose parents came from the French West Indies colony of Martinique, first regaled local audiences with his performances at the Peanut Gallery, 1431 E. Broadway, a bistro whose continental overtones include readings and impromptu poetry recitations by customer-authors.

SINCE THEN, Jerger has booked him in both solo concerts and with



BEPPPO IN THE MIDST OF SONG

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

combos at state university campuses, including Long Beach and Dominguez Hills, and at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach. He will also be a nightly featured artist in a five-night radio station KPFF jazz festival beginning Dec. 18 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, says Jerger.

Meet set on litter problem

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

The California Anti-Litter League's ninth annual conference and workshop will be held Jan. 18 and 19 at the Queen-sway Hilton. Long Beach Beautiful will serve as host and cosponsor for the statewide meeting.

More than 300 delegates will attend, including environmentalists, enforcement and government officials, education and youth groups, attorneys and judges.

The effort against littering in California is minimal, according to George W. Ososke, president of the California Anti-Litter League.

"It is time we take a long hard look at the seriousness of this problem to determine what steps can be taken to improve enforcement practices," he said.

During the conference, a model anti-litter program will be developed that would be suitable for every community, he said. It will go into education, enforcement, revised ordinances and technology, geared to stop litter at its many sources.

Among the keynote speakers will be "Iron Eyes" Cody, TV's crying Indian (America Beautiful commercial), and lawman Joe Higgins, television's Dodge safety sheriff.

Another highlight will be announcement of the winner of this year's "Cleanest City in California" award, won in 1960 by Long Beach and last year by Oceanside.

Coin box stolen from pay phone

Thieves pried the coin box off of a telephone in a Long Beach bar, causing an estimated \$178 damage, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said the pay telephone in the Colonial Bar, 805 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was pried open after the bar

had closed for the night. They said an undetermined amount of change was taken from the coin box.

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Gourmet Quality. **CHATEAU BRIAND**

TRI LOIN CUT Great for Roasting, Broil, or B-BQ

1.49 per pound

LIMIT 6 LBS. PER CUSTOMER

CENTER MEAT CO.

WITH COUPON DEC. 14thru17

SANTA ANA 557 6117 ORANGE 998 1350 WESTMINSTER 385 2727 LAKEWOOD 368 2020 GARDEN GROVE 911 1151

OPEN SUNDAY

Firestone VALID VALUES

Don't bounce around town — come in for our **MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS**

\$14.88

DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE

Made with four strong piles of Polyester Cord. It's big and tough and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.

Any Size Listed One Low Price

B78-13	E78-14	F78-14
G78-14	H78-14	G78-15
	H78-15	

YOUR CHOICE \$25.00

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.83 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car. WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

TALIN the TIRE MAN

3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.

Phone 426-5557

Map showing location at Spring St. and Cherry Ave.

MOST CREDIT CARDS HONORED

PROTEST NEW PROPERTY TAXES!

Long Beach City Council on Tuesday, December 9, 1975, adopted by a 7 to 2 vote an ordinance creating a real property transfer tax.

Final adoption is scheduled for Tuesday, December 16, 1975 in City Council Chamber.

This is a new tax which is discriminatory, confiscatory, inflationary, inequitable, unjust and is a tax on the entire value of a real property sale or transfer. The Long Beach District Board of Realtors® takes the position of absolute opposition to this tax, in the amount of \$3.90 per \$1,000 of value of the sale. This would be paid to the City of Long Beach at the close of escrow. On a \$75,000.00 sale this would be \$292.50 in addition to the existing documentary transfer tax of \$1.10 per \$1,000 of equity owned in a property.

A similar tax has been tried in about 30 other cities in California, and has been defeated by the voters when it was taken by referendum before the public.

This tax is in effect a tax on a debt owed, even if that debt is for 100% of sale price.

Your presence at the City Council at City Hall, in protest, will assist the Realtors® in their fight to preserve the individual rights of real estate ownership for you. Please be present by 9 A.M., Tuesday, December 16, 1975, or contact your city councilman!

Thanks,
Ed Deal
Chairman of Committee against Transfer Tax

This ad paid for by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors®, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., L.B., 90807

REALTOR® — is a registered mark which identifies a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

ROBERTS

Southern California

From Your ...

Christmas

... STORE ...

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

A.

B.

B.

A.

VANITY FAIR

GIFT IDEAS FOR HER LEISURE

Just two from the holiday selection of robes created to flatter your leisure hours. On the left ... a pretty shaping idea trimmed with trapunto and stitch banding at neck and raglan sleeves. On the right ... Mandarin collar with tri-color trim. Both with hidden zip fronts and in-seam pockets. Azalea and blue; 8 to 18 or S-M-L. Fashioned of softest Shevela® Dacron polyester

Fig. "A" **\$33** Fig. "B" **\$27**

Kayser®

GIFTED IDEAS FOR BEAUTIFUL DREAMS

Dainty and alluring styles from our large selection. On the left ... a black and peach delight with body hugging bands of stretch lace. On the right ... a Peach and Ivory delight with Angelic sleeve treatment and delicate embroidery. Both fashioned luxury Nylon tricot in sizes P-S-M-L.

Fig. "A" **\$14** Fig. "B" **\$11**

JUST CHARGE IT ... ROBERTS/BURCAL CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

ROBERTS

THE FAMILY STORE

BIXBY KNOLLS

4450 ATLANTIC AVE.
N. LONG BEACH 428-5337
Open Every Day, 10 to 9 • Sunday, 10 to 6

BELLFLOWER

16630 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. — DOWNTOWN/925-2201
Open Every Day, 10 to 9 • Sunday, 10 to 6

E. LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA PASADENA POMONA

Beachwalk

Unit 5
final
sales

Final sale of the last few homes in Unit 5 at Beachwalk is under way today at the A.J. Hall Corp. townhome community located in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest neighborhood of Huntington Beach.

Prices of the remaining homes range from \$50,500 to \$70,500 and occupancy is scheduled for this month. The townhomes are situated in a choice center section of the popular development.

Reservations are now being taken for the sixth and final unit of luxury residences which is now under construction, the builder said. A choice of five distinctive plans will be available in the new phase.

BEACHWALK is just 1,500 yards from the beach and across from the 18-hole golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club. Next door are 12 lighted tennis courts.

Private recreation areas are also situated within the development and have contributed to the success of Beachwalk, the builder noted. There is a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool, volleyball court and two deluxe clubhouses.

Beachwalk offers one and two story townhomes with two, three or four bedrooms and 2, 2½ and three baths. Elegant appointments are found throughout the spacious residences.

THERE ARE dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans and ceramic tile entries.

Attractive exteriors distinguish each Beachwalk home. There are private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustin, wood shingle roofs. All have private patio yards fenced in decorative woods and enclosed two-car garages with laundry areas.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and the development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Street, then driving south on Golden West three miles to Beachwalk in Huntington Beach.



Honored

L. C. Albertson, Broadmoor Homes marketing director, has been presented the Building Industry Association's Meldau Memorial Award "in recognition of outstanding leadership." He has just ended a year as president of the Sales and Marketing Council. Twice before Albertson has captured SMC's annual Achievement Award.

Peninsula
Ravenspur
now open

Today is the grand opening of a new residential development, Ravenspur Condominium Homes, at 5718 Ravenspur Drive, just off Hawthorne Boulevard above Peninsula Center on the beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The new development offers 21 large two bedroom with two bath condominiums with prices ranging from \$48,950 to \$59,950. Immediate move-in is possible.

Michael L. Keele, a principal of Argonaut Enterprises, owner of Ravenspur Condominium Homes said, "In addition to a prime Palos Verdes location near excellent shopping, fine schools and outstanding recreation, these new homes are of high quality construction."

Picture, Page R-2

They are an outstanding value and are priced below comparable area homes. Also, they qualify for the \$2,000 federal tax credit if purchased by Dec. 31 as a primary residence.

A HIGHLIGHT is the enclosed central courtyard with heated swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and poolside recreation building. All maintenance is handled by the homeowner's association.

Parking is provided in a security subterranean garage. An elevator serves all three floors and the parking garage. The main entrance is also secured with intercom to each unit.

Architect of the contemporary Spanish style building with verandas and mission tile roof is Stanley Wacht, A.I.A.

Children under 14 are excluded.

An on-site sales office, manned by representatives of Hettig and Co., sales agent, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, interested parties may call (213) 377-4505.

Buyers overwhelm The Bayshore

The Bayshore, Belmont Shore's newest luxury condominium, is over half sold out in just two months.

Mike Engle, project manager for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., believes this must be some sort of a record.

HE GAVE some reasons for the project's overwhelming buyer acceptance.

"From its inception, we felt The Bayshore would be a success. Many people are tired of 'rattling around' in oversized homes. Attracted to the condominium concept, they don't want to give up their homes to move into something that is basically just an apartment."

"Keeping this idea in mind, we developed The Bayshore into a truly unique condominium complex."

Fully secured, protected by closed-circuit television and electronically operated garage facilities, landscaped walkways and patio areas lead to each unit's private entry. The privacy aspect is further enhanced by the use of the most advanced sound insulation system.

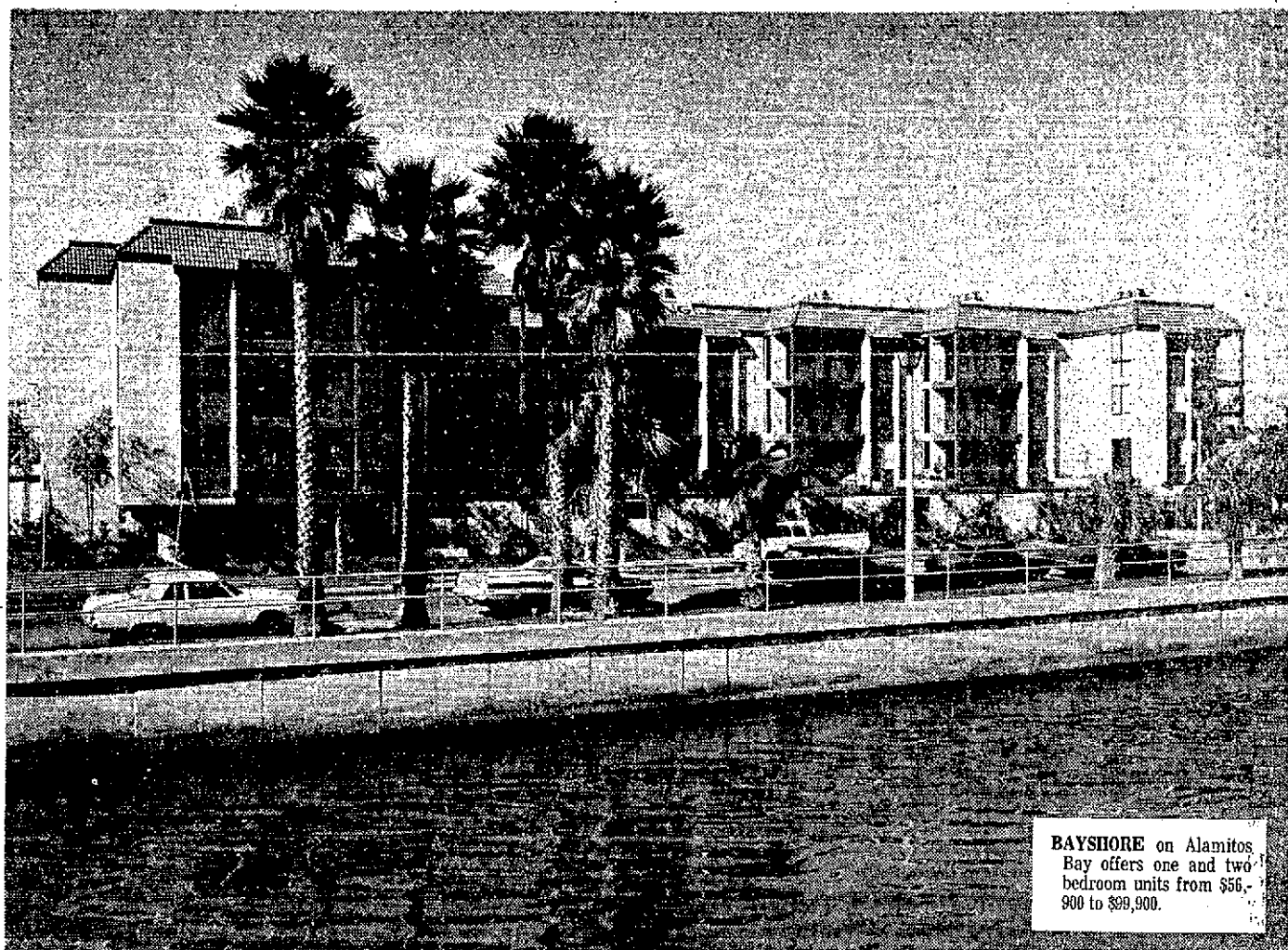
In keeping with the emphasis on privacy and individuality, no unit is "pre-finished." Each home awaits its buyer to determine color scheme, wall treatment and floor coverings.

"LUXURIOUS and carefree" are the two words which best describe living at The Bayshore. The efficient kitchens feature General Electric America-

na built-in appliances, range, oven, dishwasher and trash compactor. Westinghouse washer and dryer units are also provided in each home. Living rooms have wood burning fireplaces and panoramic views of Alamitos Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Genuine ceramic tile is found in kitchens, baths and entries. The entire home is designed around the theory of maximum livability and comfort with a minimum of wasted space.

ONE AND TWO bedroom homes at The Bayshore range from \$56,900 to \$99,900.

The sales office, telephone 434-3433, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and guided tours of the furnished models are provided.



BAYSHORE on Alamitos Bay offers one and two bedroom units from \$56,900 to \$99,900.

Home mortgages said
inflexible; due to go

JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There is a good possibility that sometime before the 1980s the conventional home mortgage, which usually means fixed monthly interest payments for 20 or 25 years, will become relatively unconventional.

While it still has its defenders, many and outspoken, it also has its critics, both borrowers and lenders, who maintain that the conventional mortgage is an inflexible instrument ill-suited to the times.

If lenders have their way it will be replaced by the variable rate mortgage, in which interest payments would rise or fall with the overall cost of money, much as do commercial bank lending rates.

SOME BORROWERS, meanwhile, would like to see home mortgage payments adjusted to the pattern of earning power—relatively low payments in the early years, higher in the middle years, lower again as the borrower grows older.

Some lenders would like to have mortgage contracts renegotiated every five years, as they are in Canada. And other proposals also are being offered.

Said Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, "We cannot be mesmerized by tradition. We have to

think of what we might do to solve these problems."

Mrs. Hills' comment was made in an interview at the 83rd annual meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's principal home mortgage lenders.

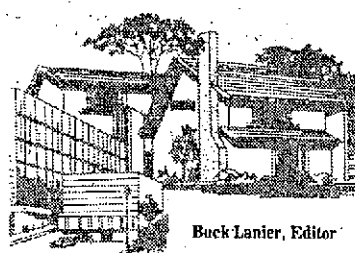
The savings and loan people, she commented, "have talked themselves into a dither over the need for the variable rate mortgage." And indeed the S&L people are in a dither. They say they need a variable rate in order to survive.

THEIR ARGUMENT is this: These are unstable times economically. We are being asked to commit our funds at a fixed rate of interest for 20 or 25 years ahead, when we know nothing about what our own money costs will be that time.

Already, say the S&Ls, who make up the major portion of what is called the thrift industry, we are forced to hold mortgages made years ago at 5 per cent while we ourselves are forced to pay well over 6 for funds to lend.

A commercial bank, by contrast, "floats" its lending rate. That is, its lending contracts, even with prime customers, are written at rates that rise or

(Continued, Page R-2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Lake Terrace Homes
score at opening

Fifty per cent of the homes at Lake Terrace were sold during the grand opening week, Marshall Pant, vice president of Biddle Development, Inc., builder of the 24-unit project in the master-planned community of Lake Forest, reported.

TWELVE single-story homes, featuring views of the lake and streams adjoining the development, are still available. Prices start at \$57,990. Financing at 7½ per cent is offered.

Wet bars, oversize master baths, cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, and sunken living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces are some of the custom amenities included in the purchase price.

FULLY appointed kitchens include O'Keefe and Merritt gas range with double continuous cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers, trash compactors, disposals and luminous ceilings. Kitchens also feature pass-through windows with exterior serving bars, pantries, furniture-finished wood cabinets, and ceramic tile counters.

Other features include air conditioning preparation, smoke detection

systems, deluxe carpeting in living and bedroom areas, and gas log lighters.

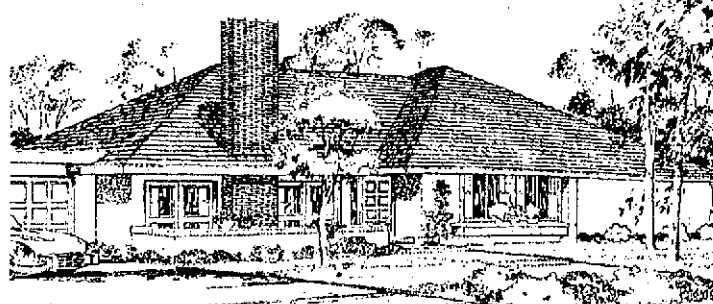
The four distinctive elevations are accented by brick, slumpstone and wood detail. Other exterior features are wood shake and Monray tile roofs, fully insulated walls and ceilings, perimeter sideyard fencing, front yard landscaping and sprinkler systems, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

A MONTHLY fee of \$40 provides maintenance of front yards and common areas and membership in the Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club.

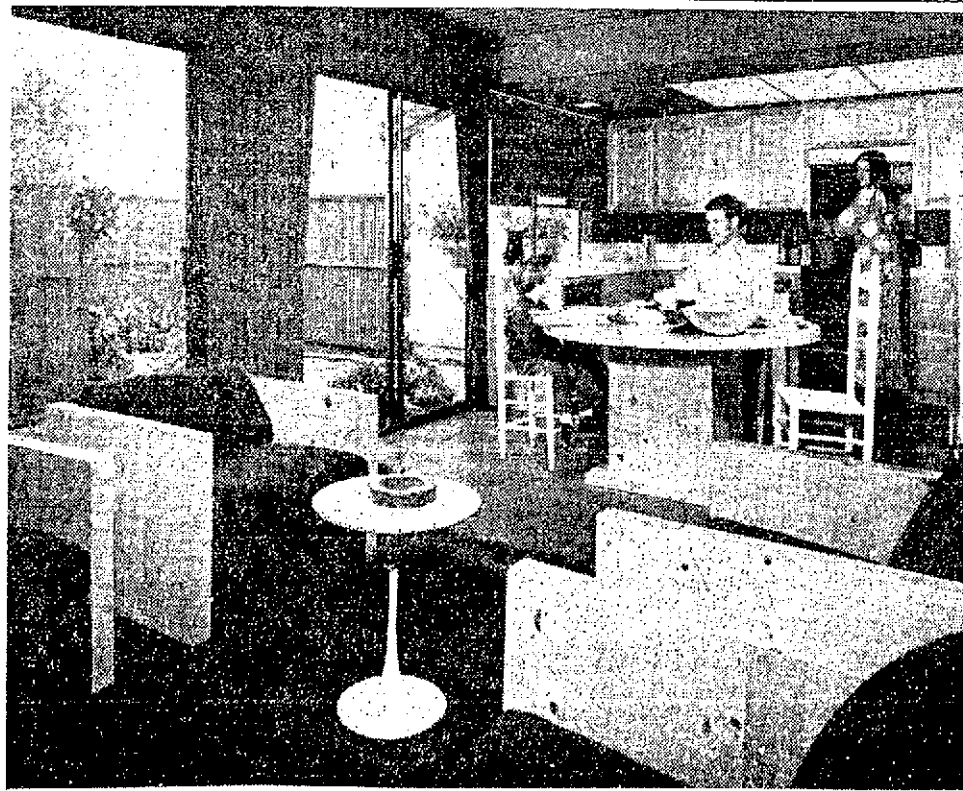
Lake Terrace is located about a mile from the San Diego Freeway in El Toro. To reach the new community, take the Canada Road off-ramp and drive east. Turn right at Overlake Drive to Lake Terrace.

LAKE MODELS are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 14302 Lakeview Lane, El Toro.

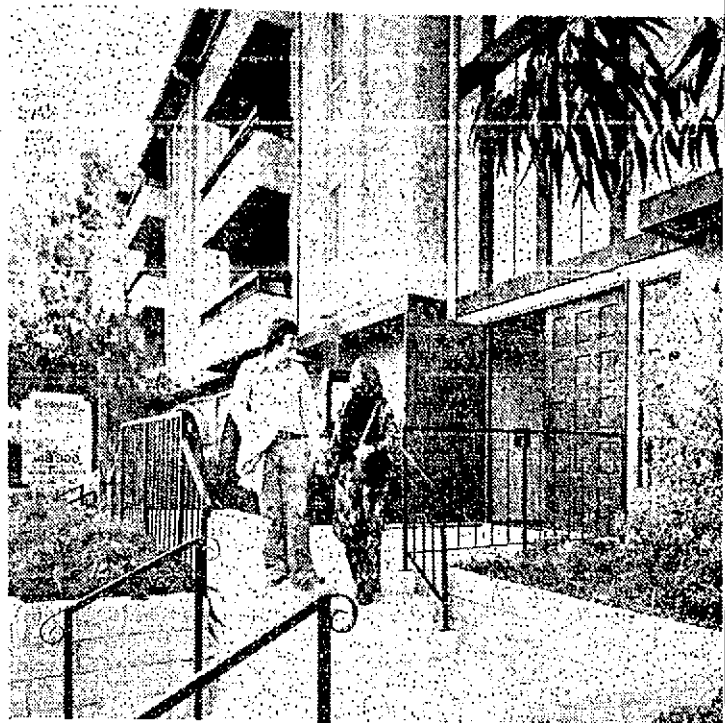
London Line Realty is exclusive sales agent for the community.



LAKE TERRACE homes, a luxury community of lake-view homes in Lake Forest, were half sold during the first week. Homes include landscaped front yards, wet bars and luxurious master baths.



INTERIOR LAYOUT FOR RELAXED LIVING AT BEACHWALK



RAVENSPUR OPENS — Today is the grand opening of a new 21-unit condominium complex at 5718 Ravenspur Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd. above the Peninsula Center. Two bedroom with two bath homes are priced from \$48,950 to \$59,950. An on-site sales office, manned by Hettig and Co., is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, parties may call the sales office at (213) 377-4505, or the Hettig & Company Torrance office at (213) 542-6647.

Who ends up paying?

(From Page R-1)

fall with general money market conditions.

To some extent, mortgage lenders have themselves to blame for their plight. For years they possessed the right to raise interest charges on mortgage loans if rates in general rose. But they didn't use it; they really didn't have need to use it.

MONEY RATES were relatively stable, for example, and so long as they could obtain a two-point spread between the price at which they obtained funds and then lent them, they were happy. The right to raise rates was in many mortgage contracts but unfortunately it was known as the escalator clause," said one league official, who observed that "people thought it meant the rate could rise, but never fall."

If a potential homebuyer complained about the clause, the lender often just scratched it out. And when it remained in the contract the powers seldom were exercised. Lenders feared to do so. Their few attempts to do so resulted in vociferous reactions.

Then in 1972 federal regulations effectively removed escalator clauses at the very time the cost of money to lenders was rising. Right at the time they wanted to pass on those costs they lost the right to do so.

Congress recently confirmed the decision of the regulatory authorities, and the variable-rate mortgage now appears to be shelved for a couple of years, at least in the single-family home market. But it isn't dead.

AS OF MONDAY, regulators permitted these flexible instruments to be used on multi-family housing and commercial properties.

Four California savings and loan associations have been permitted to experiment with variable rates on single-family loans.

Consumer activists and borrowers remain adamant, however. They claim the lenders are simply trying to shift the burden of guessing the future onto the shoulders of borrowers, who are ill-equipped to make such estimates.

That essentially is what the dispute is about: Who pays for the financial vagaries of the future?

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So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.

The Bayshore.

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What's Your Problem?

Neighbor should be sued for removing old hedge

By DON CAMPBELL

Of all the maddening expressions of consolation the one about not crying "over spilled milk" is the most irritating — true though it may be. Brooding over past injuries may not get us anything, but it's the most natural thing in the world.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

For 35 years I have owned a valuable piece of property in a high-class neighborhood. It was my beloved home for many years and, upon re-marrying, I decided to rent it so that it would pay for itself.

The yard is huge, a beautiful showplace. It took 35 years to give it the charm, privacy and seclusion that it had and, in fact, I had a standing sales offer for it from a nearby church which wanted to own it for a retreat.

For many years I have never interfered much with what my tenants did within reason because I've been an almost bed-ridden disabled cardiac patient for 14 years.

This past summer the next door neighbor sold his property to a young couple and, two months after the sale, the new

neighbor phoned me to say he was taking my 15-foot oleander hedge out by the roots and putting up a wall.

He complained that my oleanders were hanging over onto his property, and he did not intend to trim them or let them remain there as the former owners had done for years. He has an eyesore building in his backyard which my oleanders had obscured.

My tenant, who has rented from me for more than three years, was apparently brainwashed by the neighbor and, in fact, urged me to go along

with it and said he could sue me if my oleanders hung onto his property.

And so, sure enough, all 150 feet of the hedge was dug up and hauled away. The beauty, charm, privacy and seclusion are now all gone and the church people were so horrified at what has been done that they've withdrawn their standing offer.

I am sick at heart. Not only is the beautiful oleander hedge gone, but my tenant has cut in half a lovely wooden gate and butchered 35-year-old citrus and olive trees to stumps, all without my knowledge. I am raising the rent — what other recourse do I have? Suing the new neighbor would not bring back my oleander. —Mrs. V.M.E., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I'd sue the pair of them — both the neighbor and this tenant who has apparently fallen under his influence. True, it won't bring back a 35-

year-old oleander, but I don't see any reason in the world why these two should be allowed to get away with this sort of thing.

The neighbor's removal of the hedge — quite a few feet on your side of the property line — was an act of both trespassing and thievery and, since the church has withdrawn its standing offer to buy the property, you have a pretty clearly defined and demonstrable dollar-loss factor involved.

I just simply wouldn't let them get away with it. The next thing you know they'll chop the house up into light-housekeeping rooms and pave the yard.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I purchased some real estate about a year ago for income, and it's been a pretty unhappy experience, so far. I had to lay out quite a bit of money to make it livable, but since I anticipated this, I can't complain about it too

much. My very first tenants, though, were a real nightmare. It cost me about \$500 to repair damage in vandalism caused by the couple's children and another \$350 in legal fees to evict them. Are these expenses deductible from my taxes next April? —Mr. W.G.L., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Welcome to the fun-filled world of the landlord! The only consolation you can take in this initial headache of yours is in the fact that this house is regarded by Uncle Sam as an income-producing investment (Hah!) and, as a result, these repair expenses and the legal fee are regarded as legitimate and deductible costs of doing business.

Better luck on the next time around.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

After a long illness, during which I devoted full time caring for my par-

ents, they died a few months apart, and I have inherited the family home.

It was always far too big for even the three of us — three floors, seven bedrooms and four baths — and is certainly impossible for me to handle myself. I am 65 and have very little income — a small Society Security pension and an equally small inheritance from my parents.

The suggestion has been made that I convert the family home into a rooming house and keep a small studio apartment on the ground floor for my own use. The house is free and clear and is located near a large industrial plant, several large office buildings, a shopping center and public transportation. What do you think of this as a source of income to supplement what I have? —Ms. G.C.S., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: I have a certain amount of appeal to

it, although you shouldn't get the idea that it's an easy way to make a buck — filling it up with tenants doesn't make that massive place one bit smaller or easier to take care of.

Your one big hurdle, of course, is getting the zoning for the property. From the way you have described the area around it, however, it sounds very much like the neighborhood may be going through a transitional period — from residential to commercial — and so the zoning problem may not be monumental.

By all means talk over your idea with both your banker and a good attorney. You're going to need the help of both in this sort of a conversion project.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the L.P.T. Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Landmark stresses location, features

Location, just across the street from fabulous Central Park is a feature really appreciated by visitors to the Landmark model site, reports sales manager Bill Walker.

In addition, the House-of-the-Week program continues to receive enthusiastic response, Walker added as hundreds of area families visited over the past weekends.

Features included at Landmark Homes are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, custom hardware and cabinets.

FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They also feature marbleized pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

"The overall attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said.

"Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and

McDonnell Douglas. Immediate move-ins are offered.

THE HOMES are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced at \$84,900 with conventional financing available. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by an architecturally designed, 6' high masonry wall

which will also be landscaped to provide a more pleasing appearance.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years. During this time, the firm has built more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Diego Counties.

CURRENT homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Bays in San Diego.

Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hills, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Whittier Monterey

Top financing still available

Final opportunities to save up to \$2,000 from Federal income tax credits are stressed at the elegant new townhomes of Whittier Monterey, now about half sold out.

"Excellent financing with 7% to 9 per cent interest depending upon the size of the loan is still available," said Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for the Shocase Homes-built two and three bedroom homes in Whittier.

Priced from \$47,950, the quality-built split-level and tri-level floorplans contain a long list of features with the base purchase price. Full drapes on all windows and sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas, spacious master bedroom suites with private balconies, attached double garages and built-in kitchen appliances are included as standard items.

"FAMILIES choosing a new townhome at Whittier

or Monterey can take advantage of a variety of financial benefits. Besides the 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$2,000, homeowners can deduct property taxes paid during each year and interest which results in substantial savings from income taxes," Kurth noted.

Spectacular views and private recreational facilities are additional values with homeownership at Whittier Monterey. The private community overlooks the entire Los Angeles basin.

DISTINCTIVELY furnished models for each of the four floorplans have been prepared by Vicki Welsh of Modern Interiors and are on display daily at 10620 Sierra Morena.

To reach the models, the sales information center and the quality townhomes of Whittier Monterey, take the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to the Beverly Boulevard exit. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the elegant townhome community in Whittier.

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By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

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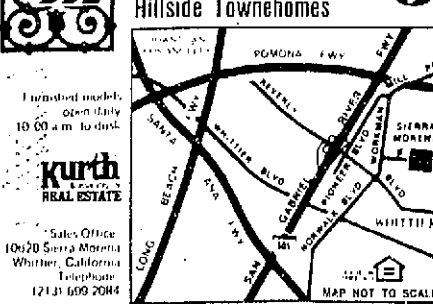
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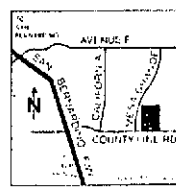
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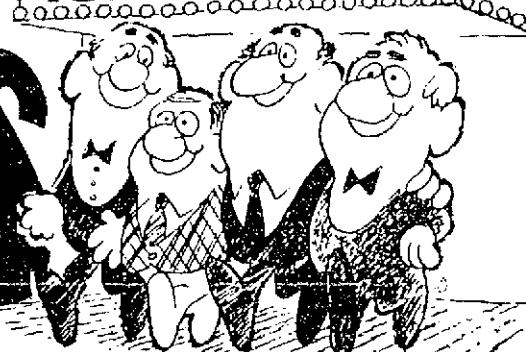
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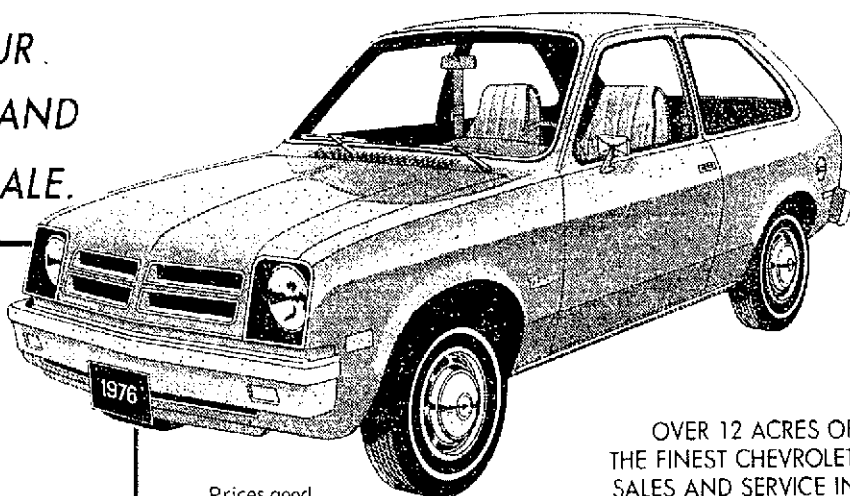
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250 six-cylinder eng., auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, tinted
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tires, dsk. wheel covers, style trim group. Stk. 370. Ser. 1087-
06N521307.

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4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof,
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NEW '76 CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP

292 six-cylinder eng., tinted glass, H.D. rear
springs, H.D. radiator, tilt wheel, full body
susp., gauges, body ties, etc. Stk. 384. Ser.
CC1245210693.

\$4438

NEW '75 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup 290 6 cyl. main motor, tinted glass,
F3 rock power step, AM radio, H.D. radio,
tilt wheel, body ties, etc. Stk. 1457. Ser.
CC12452154392.

\$4199

NEW '76 CHEV. EL CAMINO

250 6-cyl. engine, auto trans., pwr. steering,
tinted glass, radial wire tires, dsk. wheel
covers, H.D. radiator, dsk. radio & heater,
hanger guards. Stk. 145. Ser. 1C80-
062403794.

\$4473

BRAND NEW '75

IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., fact. air, power steering, pwr. disc brakes,
tinted glass, radial tires, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, radio, heater,
vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 288. Ser. 1157151143381.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '76

MONTE CARLO

SPORT COUPE

150 V6 auto hydraulic turn, pwr. steering & brakes, tinted glass, body
moldings, tilt wheel, H.D. radiator, heavy duty front & rear suspension,
bumper guard, steel belted radial tires. Stk. 303. Ser. 1157062414290.

\$5155

BRAND NEW '75

MONZA

2 + 2 HATCHBACK

4-cylinder engine, all new 5-speed trans., tinted glass, dsk. belts,
vin. floor, dsk. R.H., H.D. radiator. Stk. 1631. Ser.
1807B52176899.

\$3891

'73 CHEVY SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package. V8,
auto trans., pwr. strg. Very nice.
37678M.

\$3999

'74 CHEVY CHEYENNE

1/2 ton, V8, auto trans., pwr. steering,
fact. air, radio, heater, 2-tone
paint. 1A26150.

\$4899

'73 CHEV. EL CAMINO

V8 auto trans., pwr. steering, air
conditioning, R.H. with shell compo-
ner. Hard to find model. Lic.
93410N.

\$3499

QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION

'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE

V8 auto trans. pwr. steering, air condi-
tioning, R.H. A nice car. Lic. 117APR.

\$1599

'69 IMPALA SPT COUPE

V8 auto trans., fact. air, pwr. steering,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
sparkling beauty today. Lic. M1EYR.

\$1399

'75 PLYM. DUSTER 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 4-cylinder
power steering, R.H. 6301 KG.

\$3599

'74 PINTO COUPE

4-speed R.H. air cond. power steering,
air & heater. Beautiful car. 92540R.

\$2499

'73 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8 auto trans., power steering, R.H.
air cond. vinyl roof. 69405M.

\$2499

'73 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

V8 auto trans., pwr. strg., R.H. fact.
air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo,
rally wheels, low tire. Local beauty.
5274NP.

\$3299

'75 CORVETTE FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr. strg., R.H. air cond.,
stereo, pwr. windows, etc., etc. Beautiful
fulling 2541000. 10,000 miles factory
warranty.

\$8699

'73 PONT. LEMANS 2-DOOR

V8 automatic transmission, R.H. air
conditioning, fact. air vinyl roof. 2720F.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
custom exterior. 432R2.

\$1499

'72 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

V8 auto trans., fact. air, vinyl roof,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
sparkling beauty today. Lic. M1EYR.

\$3299

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON

6 Passenger 4-cyl. engine, auto trans.,
radio, heater, custom exterior, white
walls, dsk. wheel covers. Green in
color. Lic. 803KAE.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA STATION WAGON

4-cyl. eng. 4-speed trans., R.H. air
cond. & heater. Condition. 4170CL.

\$1599

'74 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

9 Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
discs, & wheels, pwr. door locks, tilt
wheel, AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Crescent. 47400.

\$3999

'74 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

V8 auto trans. pwr. steering, radio, pwr. door
locks, FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. 254KEJ.

\$3499

'75 FORD MAVERICK COUPE

Gas saving 6-cylinder, auto trans., air
cond. pwr. steering, R.H. custom ex-
terior. Lic. 8040DR.

\$3599

'73 TORINO STATION WAGON

4-cyl. eng. auto trans., pwr. steering,
radio, heater, R.H. 6301 KG.

\$2199

'74 CAMARO 2-DOOR COUPE

5-cyl. eng. auto trans., pwr. strg.,
radio, heater, metallic paint with
black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 196LOZ.

\$4199

'72 CHEV NOVA 2-DOOR

V8 auto trans., pwr. strg., R.H. air
cond. fact. air vinyl roof. 635EJJ.

\$2399

'68 FORD 2-DR. COUPE

V8 auto trans., pwr. steering, fact.
air, R.H. 356EJF.

\$999

'73 COUGAR XR7 COUPE

V8 auto trans., air cond., pwr. steering,
AM-FM Stereo & roll over bar. Lic.
38JFW.

\$3699

'74 AMC GREMLIN COUPE

5-cyl. eng. auto trans., pwr. strg.,
R.H. air cond. & heater, bucket seats.
Exceptionally nice car. 619JLJ.

\$2899

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.

4-cyl. eng. 4 speed, R.H. air
cond. beautiful green. 027KZU.

\$2499

'71 VW FASTBACK

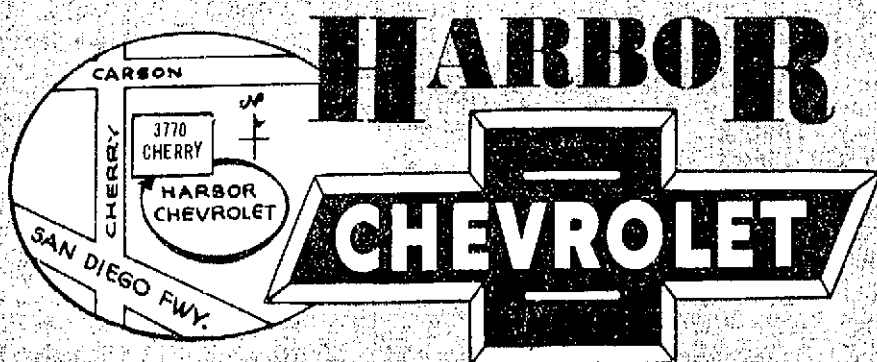
4-cyl. eng. 4 speed, AM-FM, blue
metallic paint. 64NJJ.

\$1899

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT

4-cyl. auto trans., R.H. Lic. DOYS-
L6KNE.

\$1899



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Metro Long Beach

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WILL BE IN YOUR
CLASSIFIED PAGES
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20 LESSONS FOR \$5
(\$80 VALUE)
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Earl Manning Dance Studio
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A HOUSE PLANT FROM
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Open 7 Days Wk. We Deliver
218 East 5th St. 432-9718
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PLANTS & ACCESSORIES

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All Christmas Decorations
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Artificial Trees
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MERRY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
TAYLOR & SON
1501 Oregon 432-5991

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GET 10% OFF on your western
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& tack etc.
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Supplier of saddles, tack, pet, poultry
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PET'S: Almonds, hamsters, rabbits,
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BIRD FARM
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WASHERS & DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
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Carl's Complete Appliances
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CUSTOM MADE
DRAPERIES
(At least than ready-made prices)
Factory Close-Out
UP TO 80% OFF
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in stock.
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Free estimates given in home
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At No Cost or Obligation to You
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The Perfect Christmas Gift
Wurlitzer Electronic Portable
Piano. Only 40" wide. This piano is
anywhere space is at a premium.
Because it's electronic, the volume
is variable. For silent operation,
just plug in the earphones. Jet
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Mantle, Wall, Grandfather
clocks from the Past.
Out of the very finest,
most authentic and have
Superior Quality.
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Start your day with a "SMILE"
A soft, flexible sling
in an array of
colors—also black, brown & Navy.
\$1.90

The "GALLERY"
A rope covered wedge open
heel open toe shoe
"go with everything"
shoe. In colors
of wedgewood blue-
apricot bone-white
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19" RCA Portable... \$78
21" RCA color... \$138
23" RCA color... \$138
25" RCA color... \$138
27" RCA color... \$138
29" RCA color... \$138
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33" RCA color... \$138
35" RCA color... \$138
37" RCA color... \$138
39" RCA color... \$138
41" RCA color... \$138
43" RCA color... \$138
45" RCA color... \$138
47" RCA color... \$138
49" RCA color... \$138
51" RCA color... \$138
53" RCA color... \$138
55" RCA color... \$138
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81" RCA color... \$138
83" RCA color... \$138
85" RCA color... \$138
87" RCA color... \$138
89" RCA color... \$138
91" RCA color... \$138
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Completely Guaranteed
Free Delivery & Installation
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965 E. Fourth St. 432-8757
Open 7 Days Per Week

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CUT HEATING COSTS
WITH WINDOW SHADES FROM
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Several colors \$2.50 up
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15 SIZES 50 COLORS
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MOST BRANDS OF GUNS
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at affordable prices, 3
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Good Used & Reasonable
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10 TO 20%
DISCOUNTS ON ALL
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NORWALK PH 864-3707

BENEDICT, Edgar
Allen Services Tuesday,
10:00 a.m., Sunnyside
Mission Chapel (use San
Antonio Drive entrance).
Sunnyside Mortuary
Directors.

COLLIS, Lillian, 72 of
9235 Los Angeles Street.
A 40 year resident of
Bellflower, California,
passed away at Paramount
General, December 12,
1975 after a prolonged
illness. She was born in
Anderson, Indiana, and
came to California in
1926. She was a long time
active member of the BFW
Auxiliary no. 1387 of Bell-
flower. She was a volun-
teer of the Escort Service
at Long Beach V.A.
Hospital for approxi-
mately 19 years. She is
survived by husband,
Alonzo; daughter, Cuba
Bybee of Los Alamitos;
sons, Carroll of Downey
and Charles of Bellflower;
nephew, Forrest Little
of Perris, California;
also survived by 7
grandsons. Services,
Bellflower Mortuary,
Monday 2:00 p.m.,
December 15, 1975.
Gravestone service to be
conducted by the BFW
Auxiliary at Rose Hills
Cemetery. John A. Mies,
Bellflower Mortuary di-
recting. 867-1778.

FULTON, Jessie Hill,
Born 87 years ago in
Bellfast, Ireland. Sur-
vived by sons, John H.
Jr. and Harry both of
Long Beach, Dr. Sam
Fulton of Seal Beach; 7
grandchildren; 4 great
grandchildren. Service
Monday, 10:00 a.m. with
Reverend Ralph Juen-
geh of Lutheran Church
of Buena Park officiat-
ing at Mottell's Mortu-
ary.

HAGBERG, Paul Rol-
and, age 61, of Apple
Valley, California. Pas-
sed away December 12,
1975. Survived by wife,
Eunice; sons, Daniel
Paul of Lakewood, Cal-
ifornia and Douglas Alan
of Apple Valley, Cal-
ifornia; daughter, Candace
Anne Tyson of Cerritos,
California; also survived
by 4 sisters; 2 brothers;
and 3 grandchildren.
Chapel service and in-
terment 1:30 p.m. Mon-
day, Westminster Mem-
orial Park Mortu-
ary and Cemetery.

HUSKEY, Clinton Wil-
liam. Service Sunday,
2:00 p.m. B.W. Coon
Funeral Home, 10th &
Obispo.

HALL, Elmer B. Ser-
vices Monday, December
15th, 2:00 p.m., Sun-
nyside Memorial Chapel
(use San Antonio Drive
entrance). Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

HALTERMAN, Char-
lotte M. Survived by
daughters, Charlene
Tootill and Edith Lytle;
grandsons, Joel Lytle;
granddaughters, Kerri
and Gina Tootill, Juli-
ene, Jilliana, and Jo-
anna Lytle; brothers, Earl,
Harold, and Arthur
Quinn; mother, Mrs.
Chloe Mortved; and 5
sisters. Family suggests
donations to Lung As-
sociation, Services Mon-
day, December 15th,
11:00 a.m., Graveside at
Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens, Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

NORDGREN, Albert F.
Service Tuesday,
10:00 a.m. at the Dilday
Family Funeral Chapel,
1250 Pacific Avenue.

OVERHOLTZER, Mary
Elizabeth. Service
will be held at Paducah,
Kentucky. Local ar-
rangements by Mottell's
Mortuary.

PETTICREW, Fred A.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary. 426-3365.

FLASKETT, Mr.
Hallie Willard. A native
of California residing at
Leisure World, Seal
Beach. Survived by
wife, Mary of Leisure
World; brother, Lewis;
several nieces and neph-
ews. A former long
Beach business man
who owned and operated
apartment houses and
also a parking lot in
Long Beach. Private
service held and inter-
ment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Riverside.
Mottell's Mortuary in
charge of arrangements.

SHERIDAN, Viola.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary. 426-3365.

THORNTON, Edward
C., age 88. Services
Monday 12:00 noon,
Hunter's Mortuary
Chapel.

VANN, Emmett. Pat-
terson & Snively. 436-
6201.

VASQUEZ, Harry R.
Rosary Monday, Decem-
ber 15th, 7:00 p.m.,
Sunnyside Memorial
Chapel (use San Antonio
Drive entrance). Grave-
side committal Tuesday,
11:00 a.m. at Sunnyside
Memorial Gardens.
Sunnyside Mortuary
Directors.

MAGERS, Frances
Dexter. Services Mon-
day, 1:00 p.m. Sunnyside
Memorial Park Chapel,
directed by B.W. Coon
Funeral Home, 10th &
Obispo.

MCAUGHTON, Sadie.
Mottell's Mortu-
ary. 436-2284.

MOUDY, Curtis H.
U.S.N. Retired. Survived
by wife, Marcelle D.;
sons, Curtis E. Moudy
and George R. Moudy
and Eric S. Moudy;
daughter, Sue Batton;
& grandchildren; and 5
sisters. Family suggests
donations to Lung As-
sociation, Services Mon-
day, December 15th,
11:00 a.m., Graveside at
Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens, Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

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Mortuary.

PETTICREW, Fred A.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary. 426-3365.

FLASKETT, Mr.
Hallie Willard. A native
of California residing at
Leisure World, Seal
Beach. Survived by
wife, Mary of Leisure
World; brother, Lewis;
several nieces and neph-
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Beach business man
who owned and operated
apartment houses and
also a parking lot in
Long Beach. Private
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Mottell's Mortuary in
charge of arrangements.

SHERIDAN, Viola.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary. 426-3365.

THORNTON, Edward
C., age 88. Services
Monday 12:00 noon,
Hunter's Mortuary
Chapel.

VANN, Emmett. Pat-
terson & Snively. 436-
6201.

Dilday
FAMILY
Funeral Directors

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since 1925"
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SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens
Cremation 426-1631

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w/ wet bar & fireplace, covered patio,
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w/ wet bar & fireplace, covered patio,
front porch, \$42,900. 1152 213th
St. Lkwd 213-660-7061

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Sheltering trees. \$20,900-5000
6 LOTS, Green Hills, San Pedro. \$450.
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35

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chester early in Jan. Looking for
someone who will share driving ex-
penses. 897-0336 alt 5:30

LOW Cost adventure Dive on sunken
Galleons. Fun & profit. 384-7949

Political Advertising
Get in on the ground floor of a new
campaign organization with a new
Republican Congressional Can-
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Greetings
45
KATHY JEWELL!
(My Goodie! Your Name in Print!)
I bet you didn't believe it!
Just something a little over-
dramatic.
What's the latest gossip? Gwen.

BARBARA & DENNIS...
So there to you Mrs. Robinson.
Dennis loves you more than he
loves me. I would say hello, but
from "The Pine Ave. Hum 'N' Peck-
er" I will call you when I see you.
Just something a little over-
dramatic.

DIVORCE?
Why not do your own! We
do all of your
TYPING, FILING & SENDING
ALL YOU have to do is
sign your name!
"Let Us Take Your Divorce"
Fully Guaranteed by
LOS ANGELES DIVORCE
SERVICE
3000 Long Beach Blvd. N.C.
424-6405

ABORTION FREE
PREGNANCY TEST
We Can Help. Free. Counseling.
Qual. med. resources by M.D. Sp-
cialty. Healthy & secure future.
15500 E. 10th St. 432-1830

BE MARRIED LEGALLY
NO BLOOD TEST REQUIRED.
IF LIVING TOGETHER.
MINISTER SECURES & FILLS
ALL NECESSARY PAPERS.
NO PUBLICITY 392-9555

BLONDE Small Attractive 50
Vivacious, widowed woman, 35
drives Cadillac. Seeking position for
in companion to Gentleman (Not a
woman lover). Reply Box 4591
1971 Classified Dept. 604 Pine LG
59844

GENTLEMAN 47, twice a loser &
from from point of divorce, very
good job \$30,000 per year, will like
to meet clean looking lady 35 to 45
to start new life. all letters will be
answered. PO 1133. Inglewood
90301

I WILL SELL YOUR CAR,
TRUCK, VAN OR CAMPER.
Call 867-9655, between 11 a.m. & 7
p.m. 1 day service on most models.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
HIGH FEES PAID
MON. TUE. WED. 10-12 PM.
LONG BEACH PLASMA CENTER
140 LOCUST AVE. 432-5439

PREGNANCY TESTS
1350 PINE AVE 599-4554
Counseling for unwanted pregnan-
cies. Trained Med personnel. L.C.

WE BUY, SELL & LOAN MONEY
on diamonds or anything of value.
We make insurance appraisals.
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AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 Pine Ave. 432-3545

ABORTION COUNSELING
MALE & FEMALE
STERILIZATION
(213) 635-0681

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IF LIVING TOGETHER.
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HIGH FEES PAID
MON. TUE. WED. 10-12 PM.
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HELP WANTED
Office 165
Medical Exec Sec'y
Salary \$35K to \$45K per mo. Im-
mediate opening for a highly
intelligent person to perform
all medical office duties. Must
be experienced in medical office
work. Previous experience in
medical office work is a must.
Call 591-1234 Ext. 231

SECRETARY
Personnel Plus!
Yes, you need it right, the secre-
tary. You are looking for a real go-
getter, a person who can handle
all your office duties. Call for
appointment between 10 to 11:30 AM
Monday thru Friday.
SADDLEBACK INN -
Norwalk
844-6715

Concourse & Food Waitresses
WANTED
Call between 9 & 4 PM 597-5558
500 E. Pacific St. Hwy.
COSTA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. LB
Call 591-8339

COOK Part Time 20 hours week. Call
Brew 2:30 PM 423-6438

TEMPORARY
\$20 BONUS FOR 1st
30 HOURS WORKED

SECRETARIES
KUPCHUK
FIGURE CLKS DICTAPHONE
Please feel needed! We need you to
help in our office. Temporary
assignments. Top wages - \$20
bonus for 1st 30 hours worked.
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923-0301
New location in Imperial shops

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Permanent position for person
with experience in telephone
personnel. General office duties
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and posting machine, typing
and posting machine, typing
and posting machine. Apply
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Restaurants & Clubs 175
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Need 10-15 experienced waitresses
for busy lounge. Must be neat and
attractive. Evening shift. Call for
appointment between 10 to 11:30 AM
Monday thru Friday.
SADDLEBACK INN -
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844-6715

Concourse & Food Waitresses
WANTED
Call between 9 & 4 PM 597-5558
500 E. Pacific St. Hwy.
COSTA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. LB
Call 591-8339

COOK Part Time 20 hours week. Call
Brew 2:30 PM 423-6438

COUNTER MAN
FULL & PART TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS
Must be able to
work past 10:00 PM
Apply in Person
TACO BELL
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Drive In

NIGHT MANAGER
Tavern Free in Downey requires
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Apply at: 9501 E. Imperial Hwy.
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FOOD PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR
Broiler experience required. Inter-
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CHARLEY BROWN'S
RESTAURANT
3030 CHERRY AVE.
Fry Cooks (Male or Female) pref.
Experienced. Good wages. L.B. area. 423-
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GRILL COOKS
Good pay, shift benefits.
PARK PANTRY, 3000 Atlantic Blvd.
Over 21 yrs. Interviews Wed. &
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Blvd. at Buena Vista

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Middle aged woman for prepara-
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TACO BELL
In order to keep up with our
franchise expansion program we
need sharp aggressive Managers &
Manager Trainees. Excellent start-
ing pay & fringe benefits.

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WAITRESS: Bikini & Combo
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\$300 WK average. 213-695-1416

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DOWNEY
10075 Lakewood

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RESTAURANT
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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WAITRESS, Nights, Experi.
Clever Room Restaurant
4132 Woodward Ave. Lkwd

Retail Stores 180
DRY CLEANING HELP
Experi. for Small Cafe
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LIQUOR CLERK
Experi. for Small Cafe
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JOHN HANCOCK
MUTUAL LIFE
3930 CRENSHAW BLVD
SUIT 310 TORRANCE 90501
Career Opportunity
Subsidy To \$1,000 Mo
- Comm & Fringe Benefits
Sales experience helpful but not
necessary. For an appointment
call 591-1234 Ext. 231

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HELP WANTED
Sales 183
Male & Female
Educational Recruitment
\$18,000 to \$22,000 +
Potential earnings
If you like working with people
If you like unusual hours
If you like above average income
If you would like prestige
If you would like the association of working
with professional people
If you can answer
YES
to all the above, you may
qualify & be trained for 1 of our
positions as an educational
representative with:
The Bryman School
Of Medical & Dental Assisting
INTERESTED?
Phone 426-8380
3633 Long Beach Bl. LB 90807

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SUPPLIER
12 GOOD MEN
TO COMMUNICATE WITH
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIERS. NO
EXPERIENCE WILL TRAIN
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CLOSEST TO HOME. MUST BE
APPEARING AMBITIOUS
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FOR APPL. CALL MR. LESTER
(213) 537-9000
MONDAY ONLY, DECEMBER 15
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MEN'S UNIFORM SALESMAN
\$700 per mo. to start. Clerical duties
inc. typing required. Ref. & 12
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Call ME NOW for FREE Profes-
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Immediate opening for one
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Beauty Operator
Best job in area? You decide
We Need
Pd vacation, pd holidays
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Available. Tired of low \$?
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Want to grow? Call Us.
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Immediate opening for experienced
PCB Assembler. 1 year minimum
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Immediate openings with fast
growing Electronics Firm.
We offer on the job training
for Electronic Technicians
with communications experi-
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proved trade school. Incentive
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For Appointment
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PRODUCTION
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South Bay Electronics Firm
seeks individual with 1 year
experience supervising elec-
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Day shift. Good benefits. Sal-
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Must be experienced. General
Motors preferred. Excellent work-
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Experienced. Exclusive. Beauty
shop. Salon. No experience re-
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BEAUTY OPERATORS
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The leader in precise power
equipment is currently hiring
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Secretaries
Overtime available, required
on some positions
Good Fringe Benefits
See our Call Personnel Dept
9am to 11am or 2pm Monday
Thru Thurs
(213) 327-0913
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EQUIPMENT-RENTAL
YARD MAN
Mechanically inclined. Willing to
work for advancement. Willing to
travel. Call 426-8380

ESTIMATOR-SALESPERSON
With Industrial Plant, mechan-
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Excellent opportunity with an
established contracting firm.
Submit resume to:
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LONG BEACH, CA 90844

FORKLIFF DRIVER
For 19000 lb. machine. Must have
heavy exp. in handling yard. Know
spec. sizes & loads. 5 day week.
See Terry VOS 10742 Los Alamitos
Blvd.
BARR LYNNER CO.
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FREIGHT RATE
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\$1083 mo.
Company will negotiate the
lowest rates for selected over-
individual w/ background in freight
rate & freight billing. Must type 25
to 30 wpm.
Many other Free & Fee
O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY
7008 E. Florence (Rivers Square)
Downey 923-4566

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Immediate opening for an All
Around person. Must have some
knowledge of survey painting, lathe
operating, construction, etc. Good
exp. & some mechanical abili-
ties.
Apply in person
between 8am-11am, 2-5pm
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GENERAL MACHINIST
FOR SMALL SHOP
Lathe, Mill, Grinding, etc. Set-up &
operation of mechanical equipment.
Profit sharing & bonus.
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HAIR STYLIST for new Hairflow
Salon. Exp. in styling. Call 597-2444

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11:30 shift. Full time. 20 hours
weekly. 426-8380

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With Assembly & Welding exp. for
overhead crane. 16' Long Beach Plant.
Steady work, no layoffs in 40 yrs.
Call for interview. 566-3131

Procter & Gamble
Has permanent opening for
AUTOMATIC MACHINE
ADJUSTOR
Must be an experienced Mechanic.
Capable of adjusting and maintain-
ing automatic machine room and
processing equipment.
Procter & Gamble is a progressive
company with a 40-year history of
growth. Excellent benefits package (in-
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best available.

Qualified Applicants
Apply by Calling
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For Appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer
Male or Female May Apply
MACHINIST
Howard Turner Mfg Co. 424-1056

MACHINIST
I-A.C. WBS CHUCKER
SET UP OPERATOR
AHC HARDING CHUCKER
SET UP OPERATOR
Minimum 3 years experience
Own tools
ID, DD, Centric, surface &
some tool grinding
Minimum 5 years experience
Own tools
Day shift, profit sharing, 401K
plan, paid health insurance, etc.
AIR KODOLY-COYER MFG.
CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MAINT ELEC \$6.50 HR.
Compens. pays agency fee.
CANNON'S AGENCY
444 Pacific Ave. Wilmington
Bell 925-9938 also fee 100
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CLASSIFIED AD
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TELEDYNE
INET
The leader in precise power
equipment is currently hiring
for the following positions:
Final Inspectors
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Maintenance Mechanics
Coil Winders
Secretaries
Overtime available, required
on some positions
Good Fringe Benefits
See our Call Personnel Dept
9am to 11am or 2pm Monday
Thru Thurs
(213) 327-0913
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EQUIPMENT-RENTAL
YARD MAN
Mechanically inclined. Willing to
work for advancement. Willing to
travel. Call 426-8380

ESTIMATOR-SALESPERSON
With Industrial Plant, mechan-
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Excellent opportunity with an
established contracting firm.
Submit resume to:
BOX 4267
IPT CLASSIFIED DEPT.
4400 GARDEN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CA 90844

FORKLIFF DRIVER
For 19000 lb. machine. Must have
heavy exp. in handling yard. Know
spec. sizes & loads. 5 day week.
See Terry VOS 10742 Los Alamitos
Blvd.
BARR LYNNER CO.
6057 75th Ave.
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FREIGHT RATE
CLERK
\$1083 mo.
Company will negotiate the
lowest rates for selected over-
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rate & freight billing. Must type 25
to 30 wpm.
Many other Free & Fee
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7008 E. Florence (Rivers Square)
Downey 923-4566

GENERAL
Immediate opening for an All
Around person. Must have some
knowledge of survey painting, lathe
operating, construction, etc. Good
exp. & some mechanical abili-
ties.
Apply in person
between 8am-11am, 2-5pm
2579 E. 67th St. LB

GENERAL MACHINIST
FOR SMALL SHOP
Lathe, Mill, Grinding, etc. Set-up &
operation of mechanical equipment.
Profit sharing & bonus.
17300 Roselyst St. Artesia

HAIR STYLIST for new Hairflow
Salon. Exp. in styling. Call 597-2444

HEAVY DUTY Diesel Mechanic 3-
11:30 shift. Full time. 20 hours
weekly. 426-8380

MACHINIST-FOREMAN
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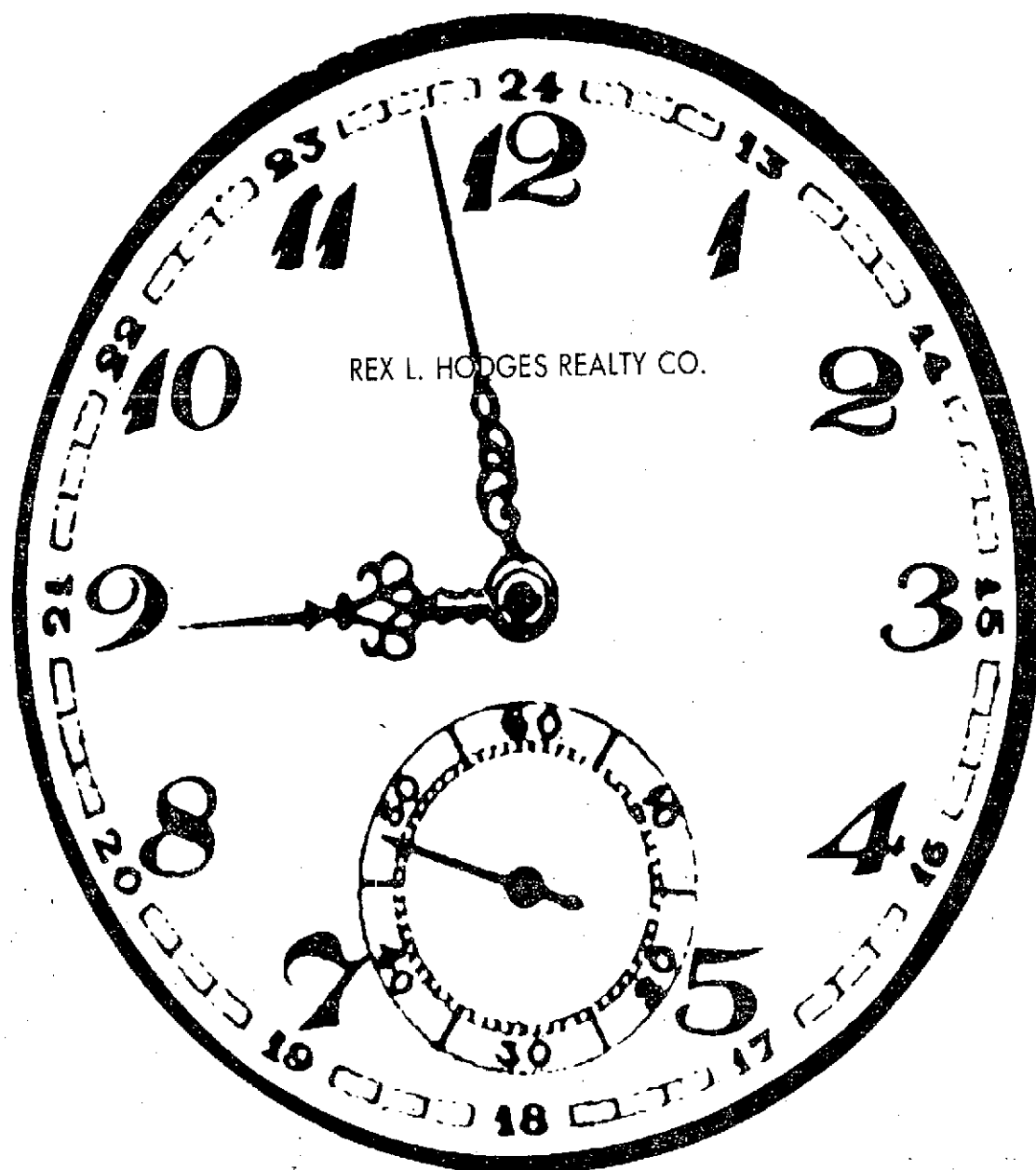
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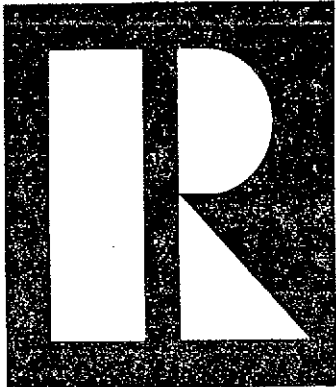
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Jack Berro is a native of Long Beach. He began his real estate career at the age of nineteen and for five years was associated with Rex L. Hodges. At the age of twenty-three he was manager of their Belmont Shore office. In 1961, he acquired his broker's license and opened his own real estate brokerage, located at 505 East Fourth Street, Long Beach, where his office is still located. His business has continually grown and he has diversified the scope of his operations. At the present time he professionally manages income property in excess of one thousand units in the greater Long Beach-Lakewood area. This successfully complements his always growing Real Estate and Insurance sales. Jack specializes in the acquisition, management and sale of income and commercial properties, and still has time to supervise a staff of sales people that sell every possible type of real property.



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MOTOR LOG TO INDIAN WELLS

Fiat 131 is where it's at

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Palm Desert boasts of an hour's more sun for an hour's more fun each day and the Indian Wells resort hotel was designed a few short years ago to be in the center of the action of the country club style of living that prevails there.

What was raw desert 30 years ago is now an incorporated city of 15,000 with several golf courses and tennis courts in the center of the Coachella Valley. To visit this area where summer seems to spend its winters, we borrowed a new 1976 Fiat 131 station wagon from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove to the Indian Wells motor hotel 16 miles East of Palm Springs.

Highway 60 out of Riverside to within about 6 miles of Indio is the most direct route. However, No. 111 through Palm Springs offers a four-lane highway to the four perennial golf resorts that annually host the Bob Hope Desert Classic... Indian Wells, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes and El Dorado.

Larger than the 124 series, the Fiat 131 station wagon features a five-speed-forward gearbox. The five-speed is also standard on the 131 4-door and optional on the 131 2-door. An automatic transmission is available on all three 131 models.

Performing the same function as an overdrive, the fifth speed forward permits the rugged and efficient dual overhead cam 1800cc four-cylinder engine to be exceptionally thrifty with fuel consumption, even when carrying a full load on a trip.

Fiat's fully reclining and adjustable front bucket seats make driving and riding much more tolerable on a trip of some distance. And the rack and pinion steering makes power steering unnecessary.

The list of other features included as standard equipment makes it understandable why Fiat outsells all other makes of cars in Europe and is rapidly on the rise in this country. Fiat will sell 100,000 cars in the U.S. this year and anticipates sales of 120,000 cars in 1976.

Power assisted front disc brakes with drum brakes in the

rear are coupled to a unique rear brake pressure proportioning valve to minimize rear brake lockup. Adjustment of the emergency brake is easily done from the inside of the car. Adding to the efficiency of good braking and handling are 160 SR C belted radial tires, which are standard equipment on the 131 models.

Styled for durability as well as looks and comfort, the station wagon and sedan offer luxury vinyl interiors with well-built seats to survive kids, pets and overweights. Extra special touches such as dual control windshield wipers with washer, a courtesy-lit glove box, a flow-through air system with 2-speed heater fan and steel belted radial ply tires as standard equipment place the Fiat 131 series ahead of its price class in competition.

It's a comfortable driving car, extremely roomy for both passengers and cargo and has a tremendous capacity to satisfy each and every whim of driver and passenger.

Adding up all of the no-cost extras on the Fiat 131 station wagon, its base price is in the low end of \$4,000, which is value plus in today's new car market. Fiat is one of the very few imported or domestic cars ahead of sales this year over last. Quality will always sell, and when it's matched with value, it's an unbeatable combination. This car has to be one of the best contenders on the market for 1976.

Open the year around, Indian Wells Hotel is just off the second green of the privately owned Indian Wells Country Club championship golf course. Each of the 118 rooms has a private balcony facing the golf course and the mountains that rise up on the boundary of the scenic fairways.

As the sun moves across the sky from morning to dusk, guests of the hotel have an unsurpassed ever-changing view of the spectacular Santa Rosa Mountains.

Conceived with an eye to gracious living, the resort offers all the comforts of home with TV in every room, a beauty salon, sauna, pool-side service and room service.

swimming and golf privileges, tennis, volleyball, badminton and a variety of other activities.

The dining room serves American cuisine specializing in steaks and lobster. Dancing to the music of Sight and Sound 3-piece group is a nightly feature in the dining room with music drifting across the sunken lounge from a Las Vegas type stage behind the bar. Indian Wells has always been a favorite informal gathering refreshment spa for sports and entertainment personalities.

The Hollywood Hackers, a celebrity golf club, made Indian Wells headquarters last week end while in town for their annual 2-day desert golf tournament. The stars were hosted to a reception Saturday evening by hotel manager Vic Harris following the first day of tournament playing at Cathedral Canyon and Ironwood country clubs.

Among the 60 Hackers confirmed to attend were: actor Sheldon Leonard ("Big Eddie"), singer Tommy Leonetti, director Mark Robson ("Earthquake"), NBC critic John Barbour, actors Don Porter, David Wayne, Charles Lane, Joe Conley, Alvie Moore, George Chandler and many others.

The membership is composed of 70 per cent performing artists and 30 per cent behind the scene producers, writers and directors who have achieved national prominence. The group averages nearly one fund-raising tournament a month (for the past eleven years) and handicaps range from "scratch" to the mid 20's with an overall club average of 12.

The hotel offers a shuttle service for guests flying in at nearby Bermuda Dunes airport. There is something doing all year 'round for the active guests, yet, this resort complex is far enough away from the traffic of Palm Springs to afford relaxation in pampered comfort and the solitude of the quiet desert protected by the statuesque towering mountains.

An interesting route back to Long Beach takes you up the Santa Rosa Mountains from Palm Desert. Although barren by mountain standards, the ground is covered with native cactus, ocotillo, yucca, smoke trees, sage and other plant life. The Fiat 131 station wagon is a comfortable road car and fun to drive in the mountains. It's where it's at... wherever it is.



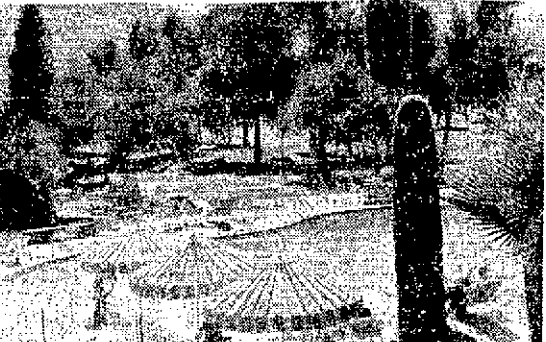
Sheldon Leonard, Bill Mims, Charlie Lane and Curt Massey of "Hollywood Hackers" golfed in tourney



TENNIS COURTS ARE PART OF THE ACTIVITIES



CONNIE GIERAK SERVES ALVY MOORE'S GIRLS



POOL FACES MOUNTAINS AND NO. 2 GREEN



VIC HARRIS... general manager of Indian Wells resort hotel welcomes Fiat 131 wagon

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THERE MUST BE A REASON!

To add to a European's problems, there are over 50 different cars to choose from. However, the Fiat 131 Models come with more standard equipment than any Fiat ever offered before and the features far surpass anything in its class. It's not a slow car. The dual overhead cam engine is the same one that powers the 124 Spider & Sports Coupe. Drive one. Experience the difference in person!

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Does your small car cost you as much as a big one? It shouldn't. Unfortunately, when some car manufacturers reduced the size of their cars, they forgot to reduce the size of their price. The Fiat 131 is priced like a small car, not a big one. Our car isn't a big car in disguise, but by the same token, a small car shouldn't be a big car made smaller. Fiat is big and roomy on the inside and in trunk space, but compact for city driving and easy parking. It's loaded with safety, convenience and comfort... and the price is sensible.

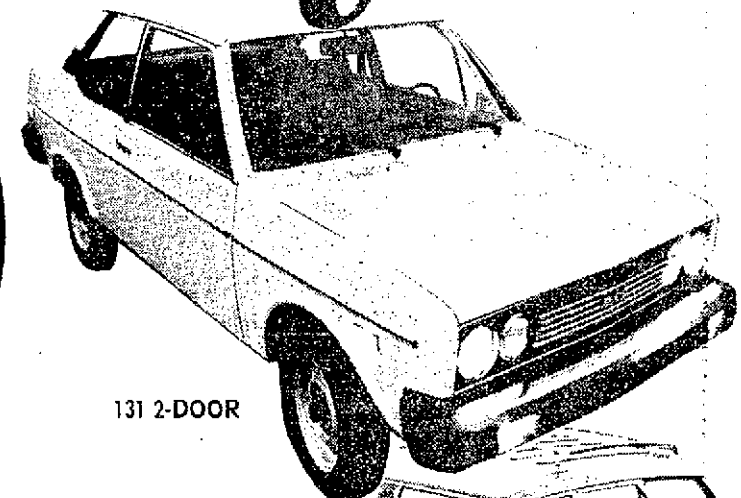
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

EMERGENCY ENTRANCE



A beacon of hope for persons with a life-threatening illness, a last resort for the lonely seeking attention, a challenge for the professional patient who is good enough to convince a doctor he is in pain and get a pain-killing shot free of charge.

Feigning illness for free drugs

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

A man is brought into the emergency room of a Long Beach hospital writhing in pain. He is perspiring and complaining of an attack of kidney stones. There is blood in his urine and he is pleading for something to relieve the pain.

Because he appears to be suffering from one of the most painful afflictions known to man, he is given a painkiller. Shortly after that he slips out of the emergency room without awaiting the results of tests he has been given and without paying his bill.

This man has just won a hand in a medical poker game which goes on in all the major emergency rooms in the city.

With a thorough knowledge of the symptoms of the ailment and a considerable amount of acting ability, the man has bluffed emergency room doctors and staff into giving him drugs, free of charge. He has cynically played on their reluctance to allow a person to suffer and skillfully convinced them he is seriously ill.

He is what hospital officials call a "professional patient, a malingerer" and he is either addicted to narcotics or just looking for sympathy, attention or the security of a hospital.

He and hundreds like him make the rounds of emergency rooms in Southern California. They steal

Blue Cross cards, use fictitious names and phony addresses and keep moving in search of doctors who are not wary enough to call their bluffs.

A CHRONIC malingerer may make the list circulated by the Hospital Council of Southern California. The Council sends a confidential memorandum to the emergency rooms of its 235 member hospitals. It lists the names, aliases and methods of operation used by persons who feign illness in order to get drugs or attention.

Dr. Francis A. Hurtubise says he checks the Council's memo. But he relies chiefly on what he calls, "a certain amount of expertise acquired over the years."

"I can pretty well size up a situation in five minutes," he says.

Dr. Hurtubise, who is director of the emergency department at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, says there are three things that make him suspicious:

— When the physical findings do not coincide with the history of the ailment given by the patient.

— When the patient comes in and tells the doctor he wants "Demerol" or names some other type of drug to control pain.

— When the patient seems unstable. Under close questioning he fails to stick to the history of his ailment or the history is unusual or irrelevant to the symptoms revealed by the patient.

One of the most skillful fakers Dr. Hurtubise has encountered is a man who comes to the emergency room in great pain. The patient displays the symptoms of pancreatitis. He is given morphine or Demerol for the pain and while blood tests are being checked he walks out of the hospital.

His purpose is simple. He wants drugs and he either cannot or will not pay for them, the doctor says.

The patient who feigns illness in this manner is usually a transient, according to Dr. Hurtubise. He is not likely to be an average job holder with a group medical insurance policy. He describes him as a welfare or cash patient.

The ruse often works, according to the doctor, because the patient has gone to the trouble of studying the symptoms of the disease and he has chosen an ailment involving great pain and one which, if it were real, would warrant the administration of some type of pain killer.

"If we become convinced a patient is faking, we will not give him anything for pain. But if we err, it is on the side of the patient. We don't like to see anybody have pain for too long," Dr. Hurtubise says.

Nurse Jackie Gonsales, who manages Memorial's emergency room, says she knows there are people who abuse emergency room services. There are those who come in with ailments which could be treated by physicians in their offices or at clinics.

But she believes that "when a hospital hangs out a sign, it has an obligation to provide service to all those who seek it."

"There have been con artists since the beginning of time," she says. Nurse Gonsales' emergency room at Memorial is the largest in the city, treating more than 30,000 patients a year.

"Anything perceived by the patient to be an emergency is an emergency," she explains. "Even a heroin addict can get sick. For us to just dump him out into the street as just another guy looking for free drugs is leaving ourselves wide open for legal liability."

She points out that the emergency room physician, not the nurse, determines how ill a patient really is and whether or not drugs should be administered.

She warns, however, that "even a patient who is a chronic drug abuser could come in one day with a legitimate illness."

DR. JEFFREY MacDonald, in charge of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, says, "Everyone who shows up gets treated. We are essentially obliged to do that."

But like Dr. Hurtubise, he is forced to practice a

See RECOGNIZING, Page L/S-11

IN-SIGHTS

TM—subject to drop-out phenomenon



dr. walt
menninger

In this helter-skelter world, there is a constant search for some peace and quiet or some way to escape from tension and pressure. Transcendental Meditation — TM — is the most recent answer to this eternal search.

Like so many "new" ideas, the popular response is almost like a craze. The activity is touted by some as THE way to solve all problems and relieve tensions. It first gained popularity on the coasts, like most crazes, and only gradually has moved into the middle of the country. Now airport and newsstand book racks prominently display paperbacks on TM and national newsmagazines have given it further visibility.

Simply stated, Transcendental Meditation is a relaxation technique introduced to the Western world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The technique itself is fairly straightforward; you sit comfortably with eyes closed for 20 minutes, twice a day, and think to yourself a Sanskrit word, or "mantra" that has been given to you by a teacher of the technique.

The results have been reported to include such things as reducing blood pressure, decreasing anxiety, increasing creativity and productivity, reducing

the use of alcohol, cigarettes and other tension-reducing drugs, etc.

Actually, there are a number of different types of meditation, many of which use a "mantra" of one sort or another. It would appear the widespread popularity of TM in this country (as well as in some European countries) is a function both of the simplicity of the technique and the charismatic quality of the Maharishi.

SEVERAL OF MY colleagues have explored TM, paying the fee for the orientation and instruction. Though they entered into it with some skepticism, they have found it most helpful and have become believers.

At the Institute of Living, a psychiatric hospital in Hartford, Connecticut, Drs. Bernard Glueck and Charles Stroebel have been investigating both psychological and physiological effects of TM for several years. While their study continues, they have reported some interesting preliminary findings.

First, they note that all but the most severely disturbed patients can learn to meditate, using the TM approach, with relatively little difficulty. How-

ever, they have also discovered that while the patient initially may cooperate, it is not so easy to insure that he will continue to meditate in the prescribed fashion.

Although most patients continued to meditate regularly while part of the research study, some began to miss one or both of the daily meditation periods after they were no longer involved in the study. Ten per cent of the patients asked to drop out of the research project; and follow-up statistics found a considerable number of patients who had been regular meditators became irregular after leaving the hospital.

What was puzzling to the investigators was that almost all these patients indicated that they enjoyed meditating and felt they received a good deal of benefit from it.

The drop-out phenomenon is not restricted to mental patients. It happens as well among TM meditators in the general population. The effectiveness of TM requires a consistent commitment by the meditator to the twice-daily meditation, and many people who take up TM find it difficult to maintain that commitment.

WHY? WHY SHOULD one stop practicing something that is helpful? It may be because it takes effort which is sustained only as long as one hurts. When one has gained some relief, then the motivation to continue the effort is gone. Only when the "pain" or tension recurs is there renewed pressure to find relief.

Drs. Glueck and Stroebel offer another speculation. They believe the major reason for an individual's discontinuing TM may be the appearance of distressing thoughts and ideas, either of a hostile or aggressive nature or of a sexual nature. These ideas may be of such an intensity to be quite frightening and prompt a natural reaction to question whether the meditation is harmful rather than helpful.

Unfortunately, there is still no magic that will permanently resolve our discomforts and tensions without some price. Clearly, many have experienced TM as helpful, but it is not a panacea. It too has its limits; and when it is effective, it requires a sustained commitment by the person practicing it.

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SYNDICATE



SINGER Dean Martin — something fishy about his drinking.



ACTOR Robert Blake — no light for cigarettes.



U.S. SEN. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — critical of bureaucratic spending.

Glad you asked that!

Q: Does Dean Martin really drink like a fish or is this just a trademark? — Harry Schornstein, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: A little bit of both. (Privately Dino says he doesn't drink like a fish — but he does drink what a fish drinks!)

Q: What possible reason could the Pentagon give for spending almost half a million dollars on a study of Frisbees? — L. P. Conley, Baltimore.

A: Don't fly off the handle. The study was conducted (at a cost of \$375,000) to show how the Frisbee toy spins through the air, in order to determine if it merited further study for a possible new type of weapon.

Q: I hear that Robert Blake of "Baretta" used a secret method to break his smoking habit. Yet whenever we see him on TV, he's holding a cigarette and puffing away. Does he or doesn't he? — D. Plethera, Flushing, N.Y.

A: Though it looks like he does, he doesn't. Using a cigarette like a security blanket, Blake goes through all the motions of smoking except the most important one — he doesn't light it. "I gave up cigarettes," he explains, "after my doc said don't smoke or you'll croak!"



hy
gardner

Q: I've been told that Barry Goldwater is writing a book about Watergate. Why? There are already enough books on that sordid subject. — Mr. & Mrs. Elberto G., Orlando, Fla.

A: You've been misinformed — the Senator's upcoming book has nothing to do with Watergate. Titled "The Coming Breakpoint," it will be a study of the growing power of the federal bureaucracy and the way it spends our money. Two examples highlighted by Sen. Goldwater: a giant dictionary published by the government printing office on witchcraft, and "A Study of the Bisexual Tendencies of the Polish Frog."

Q: Does Burt Reynolds still consider himself to be a male sex symbol? — Terry and Stuart Schoninger, Beverly Hills, Ca.

A: "Not now or ever," insists Burt. "It was just a label put on me by the movie magazines. I've been trying to live up to it ever since. Matter of fact, the other night I almost killed myself trying to live up to a typographical error!"

Q: Whatever happened to Jim Bouton, that former Yankee pitcher and author of "Ball Four," after he and CBS divorced? — Ray Prima, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: It's more a separation than a divorce. Jim got the itch to pitch again and took a leave of absence from WCBS-TV in New York. During which time he joined the Portland (Ore.) Mavericks of the Northwest League, finishing the '75 season with a 4-2 record. He's hoping to pitch more next season.

Q: Doesn't Valeria Perrine really loathe being thought of as a sex-symbol? — Rita Dunlap, Minneapolis.

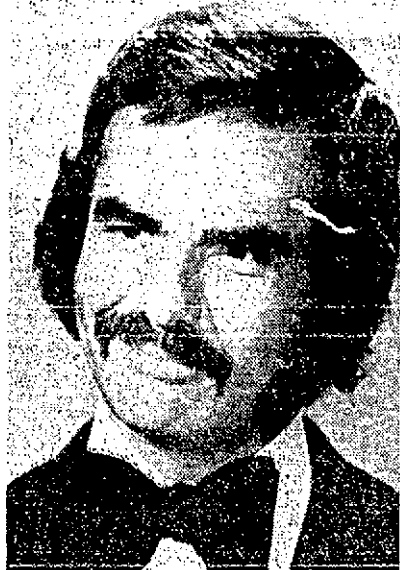
A: Yes and no. "Though I believe I'm a totally liberated woman," she sighs, "I like being a sex object too. It keeps away the pimples!"

Q: Why do you keep ducking those rumors about Liberace? I've written you repeatedly to ask whether he is or isn't gay. Are you chicken or something? — L.O.M., St. Louis.

A: Not chicken, but we don't want to be in the soup. As recently as 1973, Liberace called a news conference to say he was sick and tired of those same stories hinting he is a homosexual.

"No," he said, "I'm not...and I'm so tired of people writing stories about me that are dishonest and cancerous with innuendo." He noted that he won a \$20,000 libel judgment against a London newspaper in 1959, saying, in court: "My sexual feelings are the same as most people. I'm against the practice because it offends convention and offends society."

He said stories hinting he was gay started because "I was the first in my field to dare to be a non-conformist, to wear the fancy clothes I do. Now," he added, "If I were to emerge on the scene I would probably go unnoticed...A lot of people nowadays can wear sequins on their eyelids and nobody puts a sexual label on it."



ACTRESS Valeria Perrine, below, and actor Burt Reynolds, above — both have differing views on their status as sex symbols.



PIANIST Liberace — non-conformist before it was popular.

Tehran film festival less than ideal

TEHRAN, Iran — The first thing you see is the oil wells, relentlessly pumping out the money to pay for the fourth international Tehran Film Festival. The next thing you see is the traffic, diabolically stalled and jammed in a crescendo of chaos and noise.

I guess I rather naively expected, after being weaned on a childhood of Cornel Wilde movies, Ali Baba, 40 thieves, snake charmers, belly dancers, sultan's harems and genies appearing from magic lamps ready to bury me in mountains of caviar. What a shock, then, to discover myself in ancient Persia, smack in the middle of the Moslem world, with Mother Russia hovering above and Saudi Arabia just down the road, only a hopscotch away from the exotic mysteries of Baghdad, and instead of camels and palm trees, all I see is Coca-Cola signs, lethal traffic jams and 30,000 students waiting in line to see "Shampoo."

The land once roamed by Omar Khayyam and Alexander the Great bears no more resemblance to those Tony Curtis-Piper Laurie movies than downtown Cleveland. Tehran, the capital of modern Islam, is an ugly, unplanned city choked by pollution and swelling with overpopulation. It is a terrible place for a film festival because the cinemas called Radio City and Paramount and the lushly designed Roudaki Hall, where the films are shown, are miles away from the hotels where visitors must stay.

After two days of fighting the traffic, standing in line for tickets and arriving late, most people give up and stay home munching pomegranates from room service. Charlotte Rampling, who claims to be the third highest paid actress in the world, has been holed up at the Hilton watching vampire movies on TV.

On the day of her press conference, she had to take a bus to get there, so she paid for her own taxi, piled her husband and 2-year-old son into the back seat, headed off into the traffic, hit another car, and watched with horror while the driver of the wrecked vehicle mounted the hood of her car screaming for dear life while the cab driver tried to knock him off in the melange of oncoming cars. She took a plane the following day for New Zealand.

CLAUDIA CARDINALE, the Italian sexpot, was supposed to be on the jury. She sent a cable explaining she had bronchitis and could not expose her chest to the chilly breezes. "Why not?" sniffed peppery British critic Alexander Walker. "She exposes it to everything else." For glamor, she wasn't missed.

Alexis Smith was here with her husband Craig Stevens. William Holden, Terence Stamp, Dyan Cannon, Hugh O'Brian, Stephanie Powers, Shirley Jones and Ellen Burstyn kept the autograph hunters so busy it was a shock to pick up the Tehran Journal and learn that Pamela Tiffin was locked in her room at the Hilton, refusing to see interviewers and photographers. Nobody even knew she was in town.

The prettiest girl at the festival was Deborah Raffin, and the most popular boy on the block was juror Rex Harrison, who cracked jokes, kept the Hilton lobby happy and dutifully tackled his chores on the jury with deadly earnest. Tehran is almost 5,000 feet high, which means you are almost always sleepy or dizzy or high as a kite. One drink of the favorite local mixture of pomegranate juice and vodka, and you see pink belly dancers. "Yes," grinned Rex Harrison, "isn't it wonderful?"

For serious filmgoers interested in foreign films they'll never see in commercial cinemas, this is one of the most well-organized and eclectically programmed of all film festivals. To the growing Iranian middle class, drunk with the culture newly available through \$80 billion in oil revenues, the festival has provided an excellent opportunity to see movies about sex, violence and drugs that would otherwise be banned.

But for the westerner, there is little point in traveling halfway around the world to see "Lenny," "Lisztomania," "Tommy," documentaries on James Dean and Charlie Chaplin, and familiar retrospectives dedicated to Truffaut and Antonioni.

ON THE OPENING DAY, before Empress Farah herself greets the visiting delegations, full-page programs are handed out, listing more than 200 films with the date, time and place of projection. Even if you can't battle your way through the traffic to get to the films before the doors close, at least you know what you missed.

Karen Arthur, a brilliant new American feminist director, brought a chilling study of a contemporary housewife driven mad by technology and the American Dream gone sour. It is called "Legacy," and although it was greeted with wild enthusiasm, Ms. Arthur was locked out of her own screening. After the unveiling of Rene Clement's new thriller "The Babysitter" with Maria Schneider, the press bus failed to appear, and I ended up hitchhiking back to the Hilton with an Indian reporter and an Australian distributor in a blinding snowstorm.

Sometimes these follies are worth the frustration. I saw one fascinating Italian film, "Virtue and Evil," about a group of illiterate peasants in an immigrant community near Turin who find remedies, relief and hope in a local child who sees visions when her ignorant mother attaches her hand to an electrical socket. The induced shock treatments produce an epileptic fit, and the girl is pronounced dead. During the night, she regains consciousness, but the community thinks she's been resurrected from the dead. Three months later, she's pregnant.

Since her name is Mary, the town thinks a miracle has happened, and she's the mother of Christ reborn. The child has a field day as the Virgin Mary, bossing everyone around and getting her picture in the city papers, until everyone discovers the local idiot is the real father. Then the enraged neighbors stone them both, causing a violent miscarriage and a near lynching. The film is an attack against the organized bureaucracy of the church from the revitalized cinema of the New Left liberals, who believe warmth and understanding are better than dictums from the Vatican in dealing with the lives of Italian peasants.

MOST OF THE FILMS, alas, have been less rewarding. Hungary's versions of Kafka's "Metamorphosis," about a man who turns into a cockroach, missed the point entirely. Iran makes 100 movies a year that are never shown outside the country, and if "The Beehive" is an example, it is easy to understand why. It's a brutal tale of an ex-con daved by his



rex
reed



You can help

Life/style each week brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

KEEP IN TOUCH: Telephoners are needed for reassurance calls in a daily program for the elderly shut-in.

YOU'RE THE TYPE: Clerical helpers and typists are needed at several agencies working on behalf of our community.

TAX BREAK: Tax advisory training program for January is recruiting volunteers to aid low-income clients.

LUNCH TIME!: A service supplying meals for the convalescing patient or elderly shut-in is in need of drivers and friendly visitors.

TAKE AD-VAN-TAGE: Van driver for agency serving cancer patients is desperately needed.

HELP KIDS: Clerical/posting helpers are needed at a psychiatric clinic for children.

RAISE YOUR VOICE: Carolers are needed for holiday entertainment at convalescent homes and hospitals.

FOR COMFORT: Large bed is needed by a social/rehabilitation patient.

The instant it happened

The blind god of war

For three days South Vietnamese troops have tried to dislodge the North Vietnamese from the marketplace of Trangbang, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The communist troops blockade Highway 1, running from the capital to the Cambodian border. The battle is a standoff, a frustrating and costly draw in the sweaty heat.

On June 8, 1972, the South Vietnamese call in air support, hoping to break the deadlock. Two Skyraiders roar overhead. The South Vietnamese mark their positions with purple smoke grenades. The planes dive to the attack and at the command post Sgt. Nguyen Van Hai watches in disbelief. One of the planes unleashes its load of flaming napalm on huddled South Vietnamese troops and civilians. Six sol-

diers and five women and children are hit by the fiery jelly. The children, badly burned, tear at their clothing and run down the road screaming.

Nguyen Kong (Nick) Ut is a witness to the brutality of this war that grips his homeland. His older brother was a photographer for the Associated Press, wounded and then killed by rushing Viet Cong as he waited for medical evacuation helicopters.

Nick, then only an AP film messenger, became an AP cameraman. Now he is at a different battle, an insignificant stanza in the larger opus of war. Suddenly flaming death rains from the sky. He sees the screaming children running toward him. He snaps the picture, still another horror in the war that won't go away.

UCLA offers education classes

Three classes dealing with early childhood education will be offered by UCLA Extension, beginning in January.

"The Role of Play in Early Childhood Education" will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 13 to March 9 in Room 6201 of the Math Sciences Building on campus. Instructor is Betty Salvay, M.A., a parent educator with the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"Management of Early Childhood Programs" is scheduled for Thursdays from Jan. 15 to March 4, 4 to 8 p.m., in Room 122 of Haines Hall, also on campus. Carolyn Marks, Ph.D., associate professor of education at UCLA, is instructor for the course, which will deal with the humanistic approach to inservice training of staff and parental commitment in the planning and implementation of early childhood programs.

"Development in Early

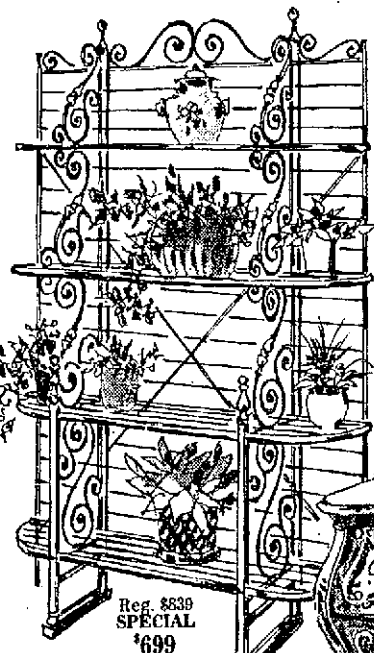
Childhood" will meet Jan. 5 to March 8 on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in UCLA Rehabilitation Center, Room 5-56. Instructor is Rose Bromwich, EdD,

director of Infant Educational Intervention, UCLA Infant Studies Project.

The fee for each course is \$60 and three units of credit will be offered for

completion of each class. Further information is available from Department of Education, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles 90024.

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Cancioneros

Los Cancioneros South Bay Mixed Voice Chorus will sing a holiday concert today at 5 p.m. at Pacific Unitarian Church, Palos Verdes. Donations will go to the Barbara Mabin Taylor Scholarship Fund, given each year to an El Camino College music student. The program will include the Magnificats by Pachelbel and Moe, contemporary Christmas carols arranged by Alfred Burt, the favorite "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and Bach's "All Breathing Life" as well as other numbers.

Card party set

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy's Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Today—a tall tennis tournament tale

MEANWHILE...
Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art were at the peninsula home of Dr. Ronald and Jean Hester for that group's annual holiday party. In charge of arrangements for the evening was Suzanne Manion, there with husband, Tony.
Among other VIPs were Museum Director Jan Adlmann, Friends President Barbara Fallon and husband, Tony, and president of the Art Museum Alliance, Betty Wentworth and husband, Palmer.
Other board members and husbands were Loreta and David Courtmarche, Lynn and Norris Idov,



carolyn
mcDowell

Jean and Kenneth Glenn, Vera and Charles Goodrich, Lois and Leo Greene, Veronica and Norman Gunnerson, Georgie and Cliff Medaugh, Louise and Clifford Millsbaugh, Toni and James Morford, Sybil and Thomas Whitlock and Bobbi Vial.

WALTER AND ROXANNE Oliver have said adieu to houseguests Art and Helen Hargrave visiting here from Aptos. I didn't know where it was so I asked, Aptos is situated on Monterey Bay not far from Santa Cruz.
The Hargraves were here because Art was entered in the Swim Masters' Southern California meet

held at Lakewood High School. He took first place in all four of the events in his age group — 65 to 69 years old. While he was at it, he set two national records.

Since the champ was in training, the Olivers spirited them to the Magic Castle in Los Angeles for entertainment.

The ladies took in the Lakewood — Long Beach Republican Women's luncheon at the Petroleum Club where Roxanne was installed president.

AFTER NEARLY four years of calling Mexico home, Ruth Stroud is now saying ole for Seal Beach.

Ruth tired of the manana life and after a sojourn in European capitals, especially Paris, she decided to come back home and has settled down in Oakwood Garden apartments.

She is still practicing her French as son, Eric, is due home for the holidays on leave from two years of teaching with the Peace Corps in French speaking Africa.

CLOSER TO home.

Edith Wing spent 16 days aboard the Royal Viking Star sailing through the Panama Canal and stopping at Willemstad and Montego Bay before landing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A LITTLE LATE for Halloween and a little early for George's birthday, but Martha Washington walked the streets of Park Estates and sent invitations to prove it.

Honoring the Bicentennial year, Martha sent out invitations — in red, white and blue — for a female-

type tennis tournament at the home of Margie Masterson.

The ghostly former First Lady chose this method for a fund raising for the Long Beach Symphony, one of a series in the continuing Torchlight benefits sponsored by the Symphony Guild.

The Masterson manse was temporarily renamed Mt. Vernon for the month of November when the elimination rounds were held for the singles play.

Championship match and awards luncheon were held last week with Carol Senske emerging the winner.

Losers were Louise Small, Katie Garrison, Leslie Alexander, Suzanne Buchanan, Sharon Dicker, Linda McCullough, Sheri Beebe and Phyllis Watkins.

Also Genie Odell, Janelle Gibb, Susan Newberg, Jayne Vorwerck, Evelyn Pangborn, Judy Edson, Sandy Leafstedt, Joan Beebe and Ellie Johnson.

Martha did not play.

EQUAL TIME for Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association.

Following the auxiliary sponsored appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Jordan High School, conductor Zubin Mehta was guest of honor at a champagne reception in the home of Ed and Laura Killingsworth.

Ed was there to play host although he was, quite literally, between planes enroute from Indonesia to Hawaii.

Among special guests was Mrs. George Beherend, president of the Association.

Long Beach President Alice Engels and husband,

Bob, were there to welcome such as Dr. Ray and Vivian Lindgren, Lee and Sarah Bentzen, Louise Plusch, Loretta Lease, Gladys Nixon and Ted and Marge Miller.

Also Monroe and Vivian Yunker, Morrie and Georgene Hayter, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, Calvin and Jerry Worthen, Bob and Sarah Lee CLingan, Dr. Al and Dorothy Munson, Ray and Cecily Berry, Ray and Lu Peterson Dr. Peter and Fiorella Miotto and Bob Creighton who came with Dr. Mark and Eva Miner. He is batching it while wife, Pat, is in Hawaii welcoming a new grandson.

AND FOR the other arts.

Members and guests of the Regional Arts Council were asked to bring toys to the Council Christmas party held at the newly redecorated Long Beach Municipal Band headquarters.

Toys will be donated to the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

Band director Ev Siegrist, there with his wife, Pat, was delighted to show off the renovated firehouse at 3500 E. Anaheim which the band calls home.

Tasteful wall-covering coordinated with new carpet and paint have added an elegant look to the former home of the smokeys. Plans also call for one section to be turned into a museum-type display room.

Party goers included president of the Arts Council, Jay Left, President-elect Lois Clark with that man she is married to — His Honor Mayor Tom, and Council Executive Director Doris Stovall.

More were the Frank Allens, Roberta Nichols, Helen Kennedy and John Hyer.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Beaded bags bring handsome prices

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q: I've been searching in vain for a beaded bag. Aren't they difficult to locate?" Rose, Hattiesburg, Miss.

A: Collectors positively become unstrung at the sight of an early beaded or mesh bag. They originally enjoyed a wave of popularity around the turn-of-the-century with fashion conscious ladies who carried them constantly.

Even the small narrow netted purses with a central slit opening known as "miser" purses are finding favor with antiquers. Sterling

Congratulations! You've uncovered an early piece from the Francis Morley firm active in the Staffordshire district of England between 1845 and 1858. Their impressed or imprinted marks incorporated the firm's name or initials often accompanied by a pattern name. Bijou is the individual pattern name of your plate. This firm acquired an excellent reputation for their ironstone and earthenwares. Subsequently it became known as Morley & Ashworth between 1859 and 1862.

"After years of searching, we just located a spool bed with rounded corners. Isn't this called a 'Jenny Lind' bed?" — Ernie and Gladys, Shreveport, La.

Spool beds with rounded corners on the foot and head board were popular in the United States about 1850. Prior to this date, spool beds had sharp rather than rounded corners. Their popularity coincided with the American tour of the Swedish Nightingale Jenny Lind, and thus they became known as "Jenny Lind beds." Low-post spool beds were extensively produced, but the tall-post styles never achieved similar success. Value guide: Jenny Lind spool turned bed, walnut, \$200.

CURRENT PRICES:

Fiesta Ware cup and saucer, red, \$7.50.

Jim Beam bottle Civil War, South, 1961, \$45.

Chrysler Automobile catalog, 1926, \$12.

Joe DiMaggio autographed baseball card, \$16.

R.S. Prussia sugar and creamer set pale roses, \$135.

Bing & Grondahl Christmas plate, 1906, \$60.

Windsor Firehouse child's high-chair \$85.

Elvis Presley scrapbook, \$17.

Santa Claus Christmas tree light, circa 1920, \$4.

Graniteware teapot, blue and white, \$22.

Please note: Prices may vary slightly based on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply.



Bringing up baby takes skill

Knight News Service

If developing a child's mind is not a difficult skill, why do so few parents do it well? For one reason, according to Burton L. White, a leading Harvard University researcher, the common knowledge on early childhood development is commonly filled with untruths.

For example, he advises:

• Buying a newborn baby a rattle is a waste. "Young infants have no interest at all in this toy," he writes.

• Do not worry about handling an infant too clumsily or too much. "Babies" are designed to be handled, caressed and loved."

• Space your children at least three years apart. Life is easier for both parents and children that way. The older child is developing outside interests and is less resentful, the parents have energy to respond to both children.

• Do not waste your money on most of the toys designed to educate infants. Crib mobiles look attractive only to adults, all the baby sees is the bottom of the objects.

• Give the child relatively free roam of the house. Keeping a child in a play pen or high chair or jumpseat, White says, saves the parent work, but quickly bores the child.

Instead, he urges parents to put the infant on a blanket with some objects to play with, or place him

in an infant seat and tote him along so he can be nearby. When the child starts to crawl and walk, between eight months and a year, parents should make the house safe, put their possessions away, and let the child explore.

• Be firm. Parents do their children no favor by yielding to them. In his research, White said he found that the most effective mothers rarely repeated a restriction more than once.

• If you need advice, find a happy, well-adjusted mother of four or five happy, well-adjusted children, and ask how she did it. Unfortunately, White said, the people who claim to know about baby development — pediatricians, child psychiatrists, authors of child-care books — are often no more reliable than the family next door.

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Triamcinolone causes defects

A COMMONLY USED medication may cause birth defects when given during the early and middle parts of pregnancy, a new study shows.

The drug is triamcinolone, a synthetic cortisone-like drug used to treat arthritis, allergies and skin disorders in humans.

Use of the drug in a group of female monkeys and baboons resulted in stillbirths and severe defects in the skeleton of the offspring. Especially affected were the head, face, legs and the lymph system.

"The lymphoid system, and especially the thymus gland, which was the most severely affected, is important in the immune or disease-fighting system of the fetus and newborn," says Dr. Andrew G. Hendrickx, chief researcher.

The drug effect study indicates that the danger of birth defects from triamcinolone may actually be the greatest during the middle months of pregnancy.

The researchers say that women should abstain completely from use of this drug during the entire pregnancy period.

The report is in the journal *Federation Proceedings*.

soft tissue damage and calcification, researchers say.

There appears to be a time lag before toxicity becomes apparent, says Dr. Victor Linden, professor of community medicine at the University of Tromsø (Norway) School of Medicine.

For example, in Great Britain after World War II, infant foods were highly fortified with vitamin D. As recently as the



ben zinser

late 1960s there was an increase in the incidence of heart attacks, high blood pressure, diabetes, urinary stones and high blood cholesterol.

The incidence of heart attacks and stones was three times as frequent as was statistically expected.

WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS in babies of methadone-addicted mothers seem to be more severe and difficult to treat than those in babies born to heroin addicts.

These withdrawal symptoms usually are mild in babies of heroin users but are frequently moderate to severe among methadone infants.

Treatment, which includes paregoric drops and perhaps phenobarbital, may range from a few days to several weeks.

Duration of treatment in both groups

was prolonged, reports Dr. Fariborz Rahbar of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The report is in the journal *Clinical Pediatrics*.

THE CASE OF the disappearing diabetes is reported in the *British Medical Journal*.

And the doctor who describes the case thinks it is a variant of the well-known Munchausen syndrome, in which a person fakes an illness.

Dr. McB. Page of King's College Hospital, London, England, tells of a nurse who was treated for five years for diabetes. Then it was found she had tampered with her blood and urine tests.

Now, doctors believe she fabricated her condition from the outset.

The patient outwitted two hospitals, numerous doctors, nurses and her family for more than five years. She had 11 hospital admissions totalling four months.

"Her pretense might never have been suspected had she not decided to have a prolonged remission," the doctor says.

BEAUTICIANS, because of their regular contact with hair dyes and other cosmetics, have a 10 times greater chance of dying of lung cancer than do other women, three Berkeley researchers report.

Investigators are puzzled. They would have expected an increase in skin cancer, according to a report in *Dermatology Digest*, a periodical for doctors.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

No tax on Netherlands pension

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a Dutch alien and I am over 65, receiving Dutch social security benefits of approximately \$4,500 per year. I also am working part-time and taxes are withheld on my pay checks. My question is this: Will my pension from Holland be considered as taxable income? — O.C.

retired this year and will have about one half the income I received in prior years. Is there any way I can average this year's with previous years' income to get a rebate on those prior years? — A.C.

Unfortunately, the averaging provisions are of help only when your taxable income increases, not when it decreases.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For health reasons, my wife lives in a different state from where I live and work. She has no income. Where do I file my income tax returns? — L.A.D.

I believe you would con-

sider yourself a resident of the state in which you live and work. If so, you can file federal and state returns from that state.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My problem is regarding a church note I hold on which no interest has been paid for three years. Promises have been made but now income is less than operating costs and the note will never be paid off.

Can I charge this note off as a loss on income tax returns? May I discount or give the note to my married daughter and deduct the loss on my tax returns? I definitely have a loss and need to know how to deduct it. — F.S.

You could get tax benefit in one of three ways: 1) By making a charitable donation of the note to the church, 2) by selling the note if you can, or 3) by deducting the loss in 1975.

Be prepared to prove that the note is entirely worthless at December 31, 1975. Making a gift to your daughter does not result in an income tax deduction.

If you forgive all or part of the debt, the amount forgiven is a charitable contribution.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have two questions. 1) In redeeming Mutual Shares, can I specify shares bought 1957 through 1959 and use the cost in taking a capital loss this year? 2) I intend to give my daughter some Detroit Edison shares which are selling now below cost. What cost base does she use in the

event she later sells? Does she use the cost to me or the value at the time of the gift? — T.L.

1) Yes, you may specify which particular shares are to be redeemed. Also ask the mutual fund to supply cost data for computing the tax basis. 2) She should use your tax basis plus gift tax, (if any) to compute a gain. To compute a loss, she should use the same basis but not more than the value at the time of the gift.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., 85717, for information that may help you.



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'FORTUNE TELLING,' 1842, by Alexei Gavrilovich Venetsianov is from the State Russian Museum, Leningrad.



REMBRANDT painted his wife in 1632 in this oil, 'Saskia as Flora.' It is from The Hermitage Museum.

arts

'Chorus Line,' 'The Wiz' on double series

Broadway's two biggest current hits, "A Chorus Line" and "The Wiz," will be available to season subscribers of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and of the Shubert Theater Guild-American Theater Society. "The Wiz," produced by Ken Harper in association with 20th Century Fox Film Corp., will play at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater, opening June 8. "A Chorus Line," conceived, choreographed and directed by

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Michael Bennett for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, will be presented at the Shubert Theater in Century City beginning June 29. This will follow a CLO engagement in San Francisco starting May 11. "The Wiz" also will be a part of CLO's San Francisco season after its Los Angeles engagement. "A CHORUS LINE," winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, quickly became the most highly acclaimed musical of recent years. Michael Bennett's creation has been hailed as a milestone in modern musical theater. The book is by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Academy Award winner Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban. "The Wiz," named Best Musical by the Tony Awards which gave it seven citations, is a new musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." It consistently sells out on Broadway; its hit song, "Ease on Down the Road," has maintained a leading position in polls. The book is by William F. Brown, music and lyrics by Charles Smalls. The entire production was directed by Geoffrey Holder; choreography is by George Faison.

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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The holidays bring extra calendar-crowding for all of us but pause for a moment to consider the state of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. In addition to the usual heavy schedule of exhibits, concerts and happenings, the staff is preparing for one of the greatest exhibits of the year which will open Friday.

"Master Paintings From The Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad" opened in this country to record-breaking crowds at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., went to N. Knoedler & Co. in New York and the Detroit Institute of Art. It will leave Los Angeles Jan. 27 for the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

Dr. Armand Hammer, a trustee of the Los Angeles Museum, is largely credited with arranging for the unusual Soviet exhibit to come to this country. In exchange, works from the United States, including 10 paintings from the Los Angeles Museum, are to be shown in Russia. More art is from Dr. Hammer's own collection, the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo., and other museums.

The Russian show includes 30 Western European paintings from The Hermitage, former winter palace of the Czars and a vast complex of buildings in Leningrad. The Hermitage collection was acquired primarily by Catherine the Great in the 18th century — she spared no effort, or money, to acquire the finest art. Dating from the 16th through the 20th century, the paintings include "The Late Player" by Caravaggio, whose mastery of light and shade influenced every major 17th century painter, yet whose work is so rare that it is scarcely represented in the United States.

There also is Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora," a portrait of his wife as the Roman goddess of flowers and spring; and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss," a subject favored by 18th century French painters.

It's interesting to speculate about the kind of art Catherine would collect today.

IN ADDITION to The Hermitage paintings, the exhibit will have 13 others by 18th through 20th century Russian artists from the State Russian Museum. This will be the first showing of Russian paintings of this period in the United States. Among them are Leon Bakst's "Portrait of Sergei Diaghilev With His Nurse," Ilya Efimovich Repin's "Portrait of Tolstoy" and Alexei Gavrilovich Venetsianov's "Fortune Telling."



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN IN 'IGUANA'

Holiday gives students bonus

The Christmas spirit has touched the Center Theater Group/Ahmanson. As a special holiday offering, the company will have reserved student tickets at the reduced price of \$3 for the Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 performances of "The Night of the Iguana," Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama.

The production, which stars Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire, Raymond Massey and Eleanor Parker, opens at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center Friday. Joseph Hardy directs. The engagement will end Jan. 31.

RESERVED student tickets for "The Night of the Iguana" can be purchased at the Ahmanson box office in advance of, or at the time of, the performance. Mail orders also will be accepted. They should be sent to: Ahmanson Theater Box Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012. A student I.D. card or copy is required and entitles the student to purchase two of the specially priced tickets.

The attraction will play nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

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Other major artists represented are Rubens and Van Dyck; Poussin, Le Nain, Claude, Chardin and Boucher; Zurbaran, Velazquez and Murillo, Veronese, Fetti, Tiepolo and Guardi; Cranach, Hals, Heda, Ter Borch, Ruysdael and Gainsborough; Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse and Picasso.

Now, back to the problems of that hard-working staff. To expedite viewing, avoid overcrowding and make the whole museum visit as pleasant as possible, groups of 20 or more, up to 100, are urged to make advance arrangements to enter the exhibition between 9 and 9:30 a.m. A \$5 service fee will be charged per group in addition to individual admission fees of \$1 for the general public. Children under 18, students with I.D. and senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents. To make reservations, call the museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

To accommodate the expected crowds at the show (officially designated an American Revolution Bicentennial Administration event) the museum will be open seven days a week with extended hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The rest of the museum will operate on its regular schedule. On Christmas and New Year's eves, the exhibition will close and remain closed on Christmas and New Year's Days.

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has opened a video editing facility, Artists' Post-Production. The studio will be made available to artists and documentarians working with either color or black and white videotape. An automated one-half inch video editor and a multi-track audio mixer will be available so that artists may complete works in progress.

Sorry, but at this time, production facilities can't be offered for public use.

The APP facility is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation. It will provide service free of charge to individuals living and working in Southern California whether or not they are permanent residents. Participants must supply their own tape stock for editing.

You can arrange access only by written application in which you give a brief current resume, description of the work in progress and description of your editing plans. For more information, write or call the museum.

ALSO AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, entries are being accepted for the 1976 Ceramic Conjunction exhibition to be held March 6 through 23. It is open to



LUCAS CRANACH THE ELDER'S 'The Madonna of the Apple Tree' was painted about 1525. It comes from The Hermitage in Leningrad for exhibition in Los Angeles Museum of Art.

artists in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington. The exhibition will bring together a cross-section of work being done in the western United States. Approximately \$2,500 in purchase and cash awards are being offered by Brand Associates, Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Cultural Arts Association.

Artists may enter any number of works at an entry fee of \$4 each. Entries will be accepted by 35mm slides only. All video tapes must be on three-quarter inch cassettes.

The exhibition will include pieces that are used in conjunction with other material such as wood, plastic, metal or cloth as well as work done solely with

clay. Nationally recognized artist/critic and craft coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts, Elena Canaviter, will jury the show.

CHARLES BRAGG has done another of his hilarious portfolios, this one titled "Jurisprudence II." The eight etchings are numbered and hand signed by the artist. The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., is offering the portfolio at a special pre-publication rate, but even if you're not buying, the collection is delightful viewing. The portfolio etchings also may be seen at the Upstairs other galleries in Northridge, 8940 Reseda Blvd., and at Arco Plaza, 505 S. Flower St., Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

LBCC to celebrate season in concert, 'Feast of Lights'

Long Beach City College, celebrating the holidays musically this week with two special concerts, invites the public to join in the festivities.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, the LBCC Symphony Orchestra will play its annual Christmas concert under direction of Dr. Michael A. Pappone.

The entire concert setting of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, as arranged by Lucien Cailliet, will open the program.

Ted Ricketts will direct the LBCC Brass Choir in traditional Christmas carols in an arrangement by Nestico. Choir members are John Beringer, Marc Arseneau, John Ervin, Rich Bllock, John Ryther and David Downing.

A violin solo, "Adoration," will be played by Sandy Denham, who will be accompanied by David Koerner. First as tenor saxophone soloist, Jack Irby will play "Troika" from the "Lieutenant Kijie Suite" by Prokofiev, then as alto sax soloist he will play the "Carillon" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

Karen Ward and Judy Mak, flutists, will perform the Vaughn-Williams version of "Greensleeves."

Concert tickets are \$1.50 for general admission.

traditional "Feast of Lights" will be given Friday in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

This concert, based on an old English cathedral candlelighting service, first was presented at the college in 1961 and has become a LBCC tradition. Members of the College Choir, the Chorale, the Vikings and the Vikettes, totaling 110 musicians, will take part in the musical Christmas story. Janet Billings at the piano and Robert Pritchard at the organ will accompany. Priscilla Remeta and Wayne Gard will direct. General admission is \$1.50.

Costumed members of the theater arts department will pose in tableaux scenes.

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Morris' Disappearing Bag. By Rosemary Wells. Dial, \$4.95.

The Night Ride. By Aingelda Ardizzone; illustrations by Edward Ardizzone. Windmill (Dutton), \$5.95. Ages 3-6. **The Santa Claus Mystery.** By Joan Goldman Levine; illustrations by Gail Owens. Dutton, \$5.95. Ages 6-9. Appealing little brother Morris (Rabbit) achieves status by finding the Christmas present everyone covets. Destined to become a small fry's favorite possession. The Ardizzones, illustrator Edward and daughter-in-law, provide a Christmas adventure for discarded toys. Levine offers a delightful story of two bright young doubting Thomases.

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A Boy, A Dog and A Frog. Frog, Where Are You? A Boy, A Dog, A Frog and a Friend. Frog on His Own. Frog Goes to Dinner. One Frog Too Many. All by Mercer Mayer. Dial, \$3.50. **The Great Cat Chase. Two Moral Tales (Bird's New Hat and Bear's New Clothes). Two More Moral Tales (Sly Fox's Folly and Just A Pig at Heart).** All by Mercer Mayer. Four Winds, \$3.50. The two tales in each of those volumes (5 x 7) each begins at opposite ends of the book. Just turn upside down.

More charmers by Mercer Mayer: **What Do You Do with a Kangaroo? Four Winds, \$5.95.** Ages 5-8. **Mrs. Beggs and the Wizard.** Parents' Magazine Press, \$4.50. Inhabited by some Sendak-like monsters. **Just For You.** Golden, \$3.50. Ages 3-6. — E.P.H.

...for adults

Dateline: White House. By Helen Thomas. Macmillan, \$9.95. A noted Washington correspondent's warm and revelatory account of American presidents and their families from Kennedys to Fords.

The Reader's Digest Treasury of Modern Quotations. By the editors of Reader's Digest. Reader's Digest Press, \$12.95. G.B. Shaw and Claire Boothe Luce; Rod Smith and Katharine Hepburn — they're among the eminently quotable whose quotations are among the 5,000 in this handy book.

Star-Spangled Kitsch. By Curtis F. Brown. University, \$12.95. This round up of kitsch (bad taste, the over-gaudy and the shoddy) ranges from the early 19th century to our own times, and covers kitsch in politics, religion (like Holy Medal diaper pins), home decor of the transcontinental railroad.

Eros in Pompeii: The Secret Rooms of the National Museum of Naples. Text by Michael Grant. Photographs by Antonia Mulas. Morrow, \$16.95 until Dec. 31 and \$20 thereafter. The volcanic ashes that buried Pompeii preserved its masterful art, especially erotic art, vividly described and reproduced in this lushly illustrated book.

Flowers Are Fabulous. By Diane Love. Macmillan, \$14.50. A floral design expert tells how to decorate the house with fresh, dry or fabric flowers. — N.H.

Henry James Letters. Edited by Leon Edel. Vol. II. Harvard University Press, \$15. Witty, sophisticated, the second volume of the monumental continuing series of Henry James' letters finds him with his first literary successes in "Daisy Miller" and "The Portrait of a Lady." Self-exiled in London and Paris, his letters of this period show us an artist in the making.

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I'm one of those women who believe that life will continue even if I don't know that quarterback Charlie Fuggs needs 14 passes to move ahead of the legendary Orlow Spitt who threw 6,442 completions for a combined yardage of 36,033 yards, 1,500 of them while wearing SuppHose.

Maybe it's not a complete, full life, but I'm willing to make sacrifices. My husband is not.

He believes there has not been a prophet like Curt Gowdy since Moses and that when Curt announces someone

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has broken Johnny Unitas's record of 26 passes in a sudden death playoff, there will be a flash of lightning and rain for 40 days and nights.

"Who cares?" I shouted back at the set.

"Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and..."

"Will you knock it off," said my husband. "Now I'll never know who holds the record for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally-televised game

which was attended by a Vice President."

"IF YOU'RE so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically, "I'll give you some statistics. Did you know:

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?"

"Did you know that I lead the Domestic League in toilet tissue spindle changing? I have single-handedly changed the spindle 6,340 times and lead by 60 rolls the closest contender. Brenda Claptree, who signed on with the Hiltons?"

"Are you remotely interested that a little known draft choice, who as a kid used to hang around the kitchen a lot and dream, now picks up 184 pairs of socks a day in her son's bedroom?"

"Maybe you'd be interested in how many incomplete sentences I toss out a day that no one listens to or answers? Or how many times I've intercepted the car keys so we can use our own car once in a while?"

"YOU WANT COLOR?" I'll give you color. We have two brothers playing on the same team for dishes. I think if you'll check the record books you will find we have not had that kind of a relationship between siblings since Cain and Abel were a duo back in Genesis."

I looked at my husband. He hadn't heard a word I said. Oh well, I just witnessed another record for a shut-out...eight months and four days.

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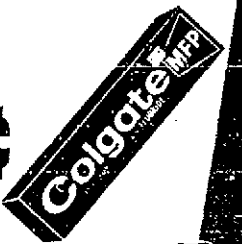
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AFTER SHAVE LOTION 2 oz. ea. COLOGNE 2 oz. ea.

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Vinyl kit with After Shave Lotion 4 3/4 oz., Aerosol Deodorant 4 oz. and Shave Cream 6 oz.

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Authoritative fragrance for men!

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COLOGNE 4 oz.

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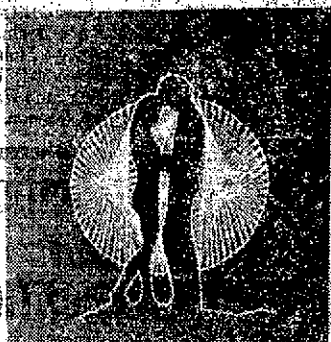
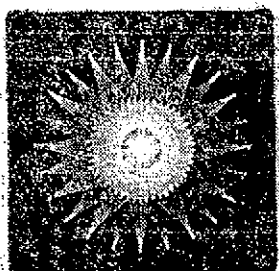
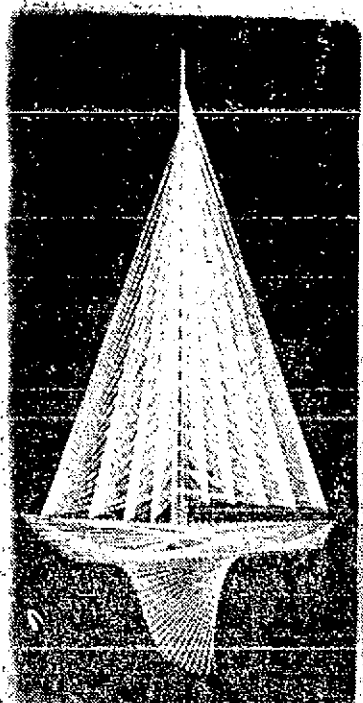
Stitchless conversation pieces...here's a fascinatingly beautiful and exciting art form. Thread 'pictures' are made by wrapping different colored threads around nails in pre-determined designs.

The 3-dimensional decorator pieces pictured here are only a few of the 10 designs offered in our new instructional guide. The full selection includes a clipper ship, hot air balloon, a spiral and other abstract designs. These subjects will enhance any decor.

All you need to get started is common sewing thread, nails, plywood, some fabric and a tack hammer. The patterns show the location of each nail. Once these are in place, you simply wrap the thread around the nails in accordance with the easy-to-follow instructions. Full-size patterns and threading directions make all the projects extremely easy.

Our instructional guide suggests the color scheme for each project and even gives an exact count of nails required. And remember, you don't need a studio workshop for this art form. A kitchen table or card table is all the space that's required, so it's perfect for apartment dwellers.

To obtain all the patterns in our Thread Art Instructional Guide #552, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling) cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



FASCINATING FABRICS

Care of leather gloves

Many of us cherish beautiful kid gloves, or those of other kinds of leather, often received as a gift at Christmas. More frequently, new leather gloves are identified as "washable."

Do benefit from the convenience and economy of at-home care from the beginning. Gloves that have been dry-cleaned cannot be washed satisfactorily, thereafter.

Beyond the term "washable," detailed instructions are often lacking. The following hints will help. Wash half, pigskin and similar types of leather gloves on the hands. Apply rich, warm detergent or soap lather with a

PLACE THE GLOVES flat on a bath towel and remove excess moisture by blotting with the towel. Finger-press the gloves, while still damp, delicately stretching, working and kneading. Dry leather away from direct heat or sunlight. Before they are entirely dry, work them onto the hands in order to soften and reshape the fingers. If they've become dry before you get to this step, remoisten the gloves in a damp towel before refinishing them.

As a rule, beautifully tailored leather gloves have a long life. However, if your favorite pair has a split seam caused by the manufacturer's use of faulty thread, don't despair, repair.

When the glove seam has been overcast on the outside, turn the finger and draw broken thread ends inside. Thread a fine handsewing needle with double thread of matching color. Take a backstitch on the inside of the glove finger to anchor the thread. Push the needle to the right side and make one overcast stitch at a time through the original holes. Keep stitches firm, but not tight. At the end of the split area, draw the thread inside and fasten with a secure backstitch.

IF THE GLOVE SEAM has straight machine-stitching and the thread has frayed out, it can be repaired on your sewing machine. Install a fine needle. Thread the machine with matching-color thread as close as possible to the original weight. Adjust the stitch length to correspond.

Beginning three stitches beyond the frayed area, place the needle in a hole made by the original stitching. End stitching three stitches beyond the last frayed stitch. Draw the spool thread through to the inside and knot both threads.



hand-washing motion, each gloved hand washing the other. Use a wash cloth or soft complexion brush to gently rub areas such as fingertips that may be especially soiled. Wash kid and doeskin gloves off the hands. They are delicate leathers which may tear when wet.

Though black, dark brown or navy leather gloves do not show soil, they do absorb perspiration, which causes deterioration. There is often unsuspected oily soil on hands. Wash all gloves inside as well as outside.

When the outside surfaces are clean, reverse the gloves. Those washed on the hands should be "peeled" or pushed off, beginning at the cuff. Gently turn fragile gloves inside out. Wash with soapy lather, as you did the outside. Rinse in clear, warm water and squeeze lightly. Do not wring or twist.

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Gifts needn't be expensive

Christmas is a sneaky devil. I'll be sitting in the living room ruminating over whether it's late enough to plant my tulips and suddenly see a man with a sooty red suit and a bewildered expression sitting in my fireplace. If, like me, you haven't gotten your Christmas thing together yet, here are some tips:

- Money is a good gift in some instances. People in service occupations, like delivery men, and the people who carry your trash away, probably could use it. Retirees and newlyweds might prefer cash to cologne. Money is not a good gift for young children. Last year, my mother sent money to me to buy gifts for my kids. My daughter, who was four, is still asking me, "What did Grandma get me?" She didn't understand that the gift was from Grandma even though it didn't come through the mail.

- Savings bonds are sensible gifts for children, but they're not a gift that a young child can relate to. Children live very much in the present, and don't understand squirreling away nuts for a college education.

- Try not to get something trite. If you always give poinsettias or canned fruitcakes, you are in a rut. Think of something more imaginative, perhaps a gift which will last beyond a holiday season.

- I say this every year, and I'm sure that some people don't believe me. It's not a good idea to go into hock for Christmas and then have to pay for your largesse the rest of the year. There are lots of money-saving ideas.

- Make things in your kitchen — it's a little late to start knitting sweaters — instead of buying gifts at the store. If you want to send Christmas cards, make them yourself. If you're moderately broke, you might make an agreement with friends to pick up gifts at the post-Christmas sales and deliver them a week or so late.



maureen reardon



If you're really scratching, tell your friends and relatives that you won't be buying gifts at all this year. You should also cut off gift exchanges with people whose friendship has long faded. Keep this principle in mind: Santa is a dear in December, but he turns into a bill collector in March.

- If you're suspicious that you may receive a gift from a friend but you're not sure, ask the friend, "Are we going to exchange gifts this year?" If you don't want to exchange gifts for any reason, tell your friend.

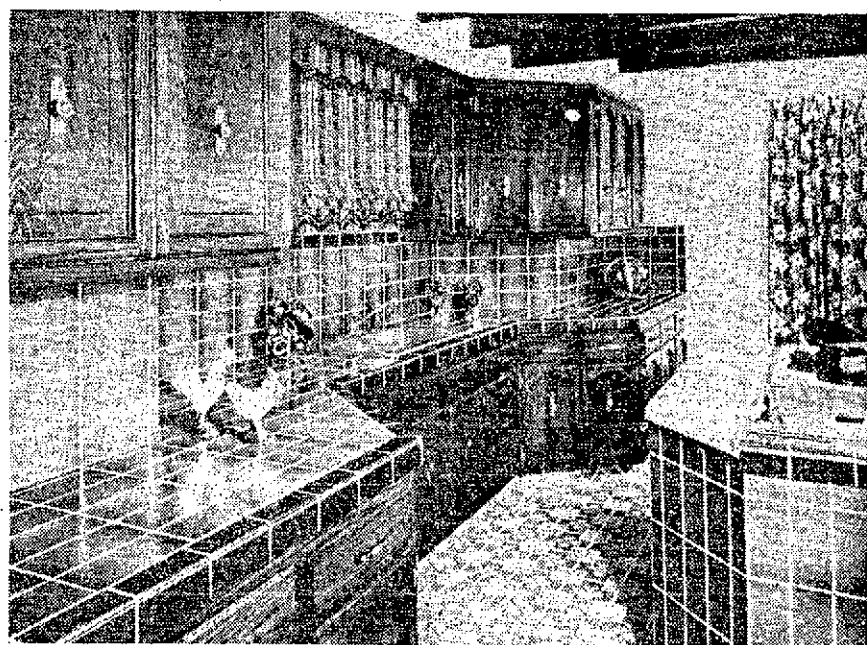
- If you're buying gifts of clothes, check beforehand for the sizes. If you don't know if your nephew has an 8-track or cassette player, check. If you don't know what to buy for a friend or family member, ask what they want and make sure that you get an answer. If your aunt says she needs a scarf, and you were planning to spend more money, say so. When people are asked what they want, they tend to make very modest requests.

- You don't have to give tangibles that can be placed under a tree. You can give a friend 20 hours of free babysitting. Or write a note to a friend who doesn't have a car saying, "The bearer of this note will be picked up at 10 a.m. each Wednesday to do grocery shopping." And you might promise to take your friend out to dinner during his annual mid-March depression.

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BUY NOW, BUILD LATER, PAY LATER. Buy now and take advantage of our fantastic Christmas Sale. We won't start building until after the holidays are over.
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH!! So, relax, enjoy the Holidays and let Alamo take the high cost and inconvenience out of remodeling and room additions.
ALAMO A BETTER WAY TO GO.

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Recognizing malingerers

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

kind of defensive medicine to avoid being fooled by professional patients.

He estimates that from 10 to 30 of the 2,000 patients who come into the emergency room each month are truly feigning illness. Usually they are asking for pain medicine.

August, September and December are the busy months and the most popular ailment among malingerers treated at St. Mary's is an epileptic seizure, according to Dr. MacDonald.

He describes a typical case:

"It is not uncommon for the paramedics or a private ambulance to get a call from the bus depot, the YMCA or some other public place. When the medics arrive they find a disheveled appearing man between the ages of 25 and 35 in the throes of a seizure. The paramedics administer first aid which includes keeping the air passage open and preparing the victim for medication when he arrives at the hospital. Most of the time the victim manages to gasp out the information that he is a seizure patient or that he is going to have a seizure."

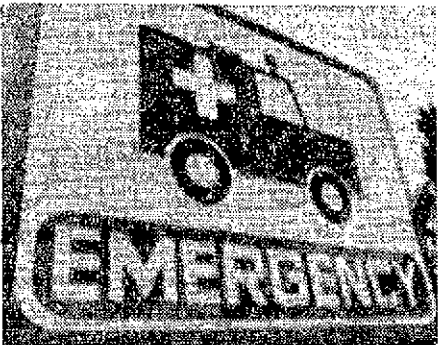
According to Dr. MacDonald, he wants a tranquilizer or barbiturates. "Very often a patient will tell us he needs phenobarbital."

This may happen several times a week during busy months. Because these patients have symptoms which could be considered life threatening, an extensive workup is required. It is expensive and time consuming for the emergency department, but there is little alternative when a malingerer is skilled and the doctor is unable to determine quickly whether or not his illness is real.

"Sometimes we give them a placebo and that cures them," Dr. MacDonald says. He says he would not recommend that a suspected malingerer be told he needs immediate surgery. "But I won't say that's never been used."

There are other problem patients...those who come in faking low-back pain or pain from whiplash injuries. They want painkillers.

Some of them, out of a deep psychological need, are seeking attention. Dr. MacDonald says the ride in the ambulance, the lights, the sirens, the nurses and doctors and perhaps even a police investigation provide the excitement and attention some people need.



Ira Corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and opened three hearts. Partner bid three spades and I passed. We were in our worst contract. How should we have bid? My hand:

A 10 9 8 7 5 4
K 9 8 6 4
A

Big Major
Kinston, N.C.

Answer: Your hand was a poor example of a preemptive three bid. It had too much defensive strength (two aces), it had more than one long suit and there was too much playing strength.

I would either pass or open one heart with a preference for the latter. Having opened three hearts, you should have rebid four diamonds since

partner's change of suit was forcing.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have played duplicate for years and when I play rubber bridge, I announce skip bids. Those who have never played duplicate question the call and I have explained the circumstances. However, they do not wish to play that way. Any advice?

Progress Impeded
New Orleans

Answer: The skip bid warning is a procedure adopted by the American Contract Bridge League for duplicate tournaments. (After a warning of a jump bid, the next player must wait 10 seconds to avoid conveying illegal information by a quick pass, long huddle, etc.)

I wish I could tell you how to convince your friends that the procedure is a good one. However, in rubber bridge, it is purely voluntary and I imagine the "soft sell" approach will be your best bet.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Must a partnership bid game after a strong two bid and a negative response?

Too High
Southfield, Mich.

Answer: It is standard treatment to play an opening two in a suit forcing to game (with a part score, forcing for one round). An exception exists when the opponents might be doubled profitably.

A modern treatment I

like is to play a rebid in the same suit non-forcing after a negative response. For example:

2♥

3♥

2 NT

Pass

If opener can play game opposite a negative response, he must jump to game at his second turn.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played to ten tricks and found that one player had four cards left and another only two. What do the laws say?

Wrong Count
Chicago

Answer: There must be a redeal if, before play has been completed, it is discovered that one player has picked up too many cards, another too few.



Others bring in drug prescriptions, often written by out-of-state doctors, demanding they be filled. Dr. MacDonald says, "We call the doctor who wrote the prescription. We'll call Alaska if we have to. When we are unable to reach the doctor, normally we don't sell the prescription."

DR. STEVE ZWIG, a surgeon in the emergency department at Orange County Medical Center, says he gives the patient the benefit of the doubt the first time, but if he returns time and again, the doctor would refuse to administer a drug.



Unless he has established the basis for an illness, Dr. Zweig says he would give a patient nothing stronger than codeine.

Other hospitals in the area claim the problem is not as bad in Long Beach as it is in Los Angeles.

An emergency room official at Community Hospital refused to comment on the professional patient for fear others would learn about the practice and the number of malingerers would increase.

Most medical authorities agree, however, that the person who tries to fool a doctor in an emergency room is suffering from some type of disorder. He may be a drug addict and he probably has problems which require some sort of psychiatric care.

Somewhere between that category of patients who are seriously ill and those who are faking it are a large number of individuals who are simply lonely or hypochondriacs whose problems hover between the real and the imaginary.

And this is the season for them. During the next few weeks they will all appear in Long Beach emergency rooms...the seriously ill, those who think they are ill and the professionals, those consummate actors capable of bluffing a doctor out of a free shot of Demerol or morphine.

Violence on Iran screens

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

buddies into eating and drinking his way through Tehran without paying the check, and it ends in a bloody carnage of violence and obscene language.

John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" is a boring, bloated Rudyard Kipling story in the "Beau Geste" tradition, with Michael Caine and Sean Connery as bumbling, contrived adventurers conquering primitive Oriental tribes dressed by Edith Head.

There's nothing wrong with showing commercial movies in a film festival if they contain some pretension to seriousness or art, but no stretch of the imagination can explain the inclusion of trash like "Bullet Train," a Japanese ripoff of Richard Lester's "Juggernaut," in which villains try to blow up 1,500 passengers on a speeding train with atrociously dubbed Brooklyn accents, or "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

One soon tires of such potboilers, and this is one festival that saves the day with parties at night. Everyone here likes movies, from the Empress to the festival director, Hegir Daryoush, who can talk with relish until 5 a.m. about everything from nouvelle vague to Fred Astaire. And everyone likes parties. The mayor of Teheran throws them in Persian tents. The minister of art and culture, who is the Shah's brother-in-law, throws them at his royal palace with his wife, Princess Shams, and his daughter, Princess Scheherazade.

The palace is a cross between Caesar's Palace and the TWA Ambassador lounge at Kennedy Airport, a huge flying saucer with marble staircases, mint furniture, 100 parrots that scream their heads off and a swimming pool in the dining room. I have never met warmer people or eaten more lavish food anywhere.

At one party, Princess Scheherazade had slipped on one of the staircases designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, sprained her leg and asked every visiting movie star to sign her plaster cast.

Another gracious surprise came at the invitation of the U.S. ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, who invited the American delegation to lunch at the American Embassy. Helms, the ex-CIA chief who has appeared before 11 congressional committee hearings in the past two and a half years, had been described as a colorless, menacing Nixon exile with eyes so cruel and cold they didn't even glance at Dyan Cannon's cleavage on opening night. Utter hogwash. The man talked about everything from the CIA to President Ford to the forthcoming election with opinionated honesty, insight and candor, charming even the most skeptical liberals, and after lunch, Mrs. Helms even took some of the ladies shopping for bargains in the Persian rug bazaar.

THE BEST THING about this trip has been the opportunity to meet people of an exotic land and learn something of their culture. The Iranians are friendly, hospitable and enormously proud. They are aware of their shortcomings without reminding us of

ours and extremely anxious to share some of their heritage. The nicest part of the festival has been the two-day excursion to the southern villages of Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis. Here is where the caviar abounds. Thanks to some merciful imbalance of nature, the sturgeon prefer the Iranian side or the Caspian Sea to the Russian side, providing Iran with 200 tons of caviar a year. You can have it for breakfast.

Here, too, is the magnificent desert where Jason searched for the Golden Fleece, where gold minarets and blue mosques shimmer against snow-capped mountain peaks. I've seen the fire temples of the Zoroastrian, the oldest bridge in Persia where an ancient goatherd rounded his flocks against the setting sun while black-veiled women washed their clothes in the river below. Here is where the tombs of Darius and Xerxes stand impenetrable through the centuries in the shadows of the 2,500-year-old columns of Persepolis.

This is the real land of Omar Khayyam they never showed us in the Ali Baba movies. And back in the traffic jams of Tehran, as the festival ends, I'm reminded of the Noel Coward song about the cannibal singing after dinner: "I didn't give a hoot for the salty fish soup, but the people were nice."

The real Persia has survived the Mongols and the Tartars, the Greeks and the Romans, the Turks and the Arabs. It will survive the Tehran Film Festival.

Scandinavian unit sets dinner-dance

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation will present its annual dinner-dance Friday in the Garden Room of the Bel-Air Hotel, beginning at 7 p.m.

Traditional Danish roast duck will be served at 8. The Alfons Bergstrom Orchestra will play for dancing. There also will be community singing of the Christmas songs of Iceland, Denmark, Norway,

Finland and Sweden.

President is Leo Khury of Orange. Among other area residents serving on the board are Sven Eliason of San Pedro and Vivian Lindgren of Long Beach.

Special guests will be the consul generals of the Scandinavian countries, H.A. Djurhuus, Denmark; Olli Eloranto, Finland; Hal Linker, Iceland; Knut Myre, Norway, and Walter G. Danielson, Sweden.

Solution
to
puzzle
on
L/S-12



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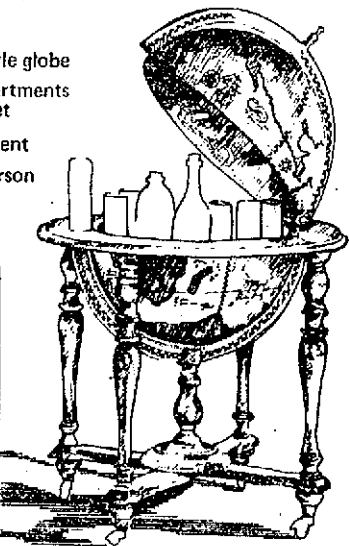
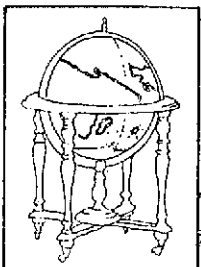
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Detours through stadium to kitchen

Today's chef of the week, Ray E. Johnson, always knew that to be a good all-around athlete one must have a well-rounded diet. Johnson, owner of Arnold's Family Restaurant and the Queen Restaurant, also has an interest in the popular Le Clos Restaurant on East Seaside Way.

Johnson says, "I'm fortunate to have a friend, Tim McMillan, who serves as general manager for both restaurants."

In Windy Summit, near Essex, Iowa, Johnson attended grade school in a one room school house. He went on to Essex High School, where his athletic career, in football, basketball and baseball lasted all four years.

Drake University in Iowa came next; he attended on a football scholarship and was catcher on the baseball team.

Then came World War II, in which he was involved for 3½ years. During this time he was assigned to St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. It was here that he met a girl named Jay Veith, who later became his wife.

Later he was transferred to the University of Notre Dame, and again played on both football and baseball teams. He also earned a bachelor of science and a master's degree in physical education and school administration.

FOLLOWING World War II, Johnson and his wife moved to Manson, Iowa, where for seven years he was head coach in football, basketball, baseball and track. He says, "In a small town after the war you had to do it all — both teachers and coaches were in short supply. But I enjoyed both!"

The Manson football teams consistently ranked in the top 10 in the state, although enrollment was only 200 students.

Ray and Jay both have fond memories of Manson — a small community in northwest Iowa. Their family was started there, and they return as often as



mildred
flanary

possible to visit close friends and pheasant hunt in the fall.

Following his coaching days, Johnson became a technical sales representative for Oakite Chemical Products of New York, for the State of Iowa. This entailed working with metallurgists, chemists, bacteriologists and industrial plant superintendents.

In 1956, Johnson moved his family to Orange County and became general manager of Arnold's Family Restaurants in Buena Park and Long Beach. He says, "I feel very fortunate to have spent 13 years with Miles Arnold, one of Southern California's premier restaurateurs learning the restaurant business."

In 1969, he purchased Arnold's Family Restaurant on Atlantic Avenue, and in 1970, the Crown Cafeteria, now called the Queen Restaurant.

The Johnsons proudly claim six children. Their oldest daughter, Vicky, her husband, Rick, and children, Jeff, Scott and Almee, live in Santa Ana.

Daughter Nancy also lives in Santa Ana with her husband, Bruce, and son, Mark.

Their oldest son, Mike, and his wife, Darlene, live in Long Beach, while son, Jim, lives in Anaheim. Son, Jeff, and the youngest daughter, Julie, both live at home and are students at Wilson High School.

JOHNSON WAS a charter member and served on the board of the Anaheim Area Visitors and Convention Bureau during its first six years. A member of the National, California, Orange County and Long Beach Restaurant Associations, he served for eight years on the boards of the latter two. He is on the board of the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, and holds memberships in both the USC Trojan Club, and the 49er Foundation.

When asked about his cooking, his wife replied, "He's a great taster; can tell immediately what's missing."

Our chef's recipe today is for Stuffed Breast of Chicken Ala Von. Try it soon!

STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN ALA VON
10 7-ounce boneless chicken breasts that have been run through the meat tenderizer twice

RICE AND MUSHROOM STUFFING
2 quarts cooked rice
1 quart cooked dressing
1 cup cooked mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons chicken base

Mix together thoroughly. Weight six ounces of stuffing mixture and roll it up in the tenderized breast. Smooth out the skin. When stuffed, oil tops slightly. Sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika. Bake



RAY E. JOHNSON

in 300 degree oven for approximately 45 minutes and baste with sauce.

SAUCE

1 quart pineapple juice
1 lemon, grated
1 orange, grated
½ pound brown sugar
Cornstarch

Mix together, including the juice of the lemon and orange. Bring to a boil and thicken very slightly with cornstarch. Recipe serves 10.

DEAR ABBY

Time to turn tiger loose to roam in another jungle

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me

if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change? — ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-age divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the

generous type. He's not bad-looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you



abigail
van buren

could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this? — D.

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples — all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:
The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting? — WAS THERE
DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first!



DESIGNER PATTERN

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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M194 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

WCC brunch

A Christmas brunch is planned Friday noon in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., followed by cards. Cost is \$1.50 for brunch and 50 cents for cards only.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Evangeline Williams, 740 Carson St.



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By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Sounds of delight
- 3 Positive terminal
- 5 Dividing membranes
- 14 Rotational period
- 17 Gourmand's ailment, perhaps
- 19 Linesman's negative: Phrase
- 21 Mine product
- 22 Play by Tennessee Williams
- 25 Racetrack sign
- 26 More grim
- 27 Expression of regret
- 28 Combat areas
- 30 "Je ne —" quoi
- 31 — and coos
- 33 Laurel namesakes
- 34 Rectify
- 37 Border: Sp.
- 38 Former Cuban dictator and family
- 41 Diplomat
- 42 Silas
- 42 Out of —
- 43 Organic compound
- 44 Francois' friend
- 45 Surrounded
- 46 Sumatra's neighbor

47 Little follows

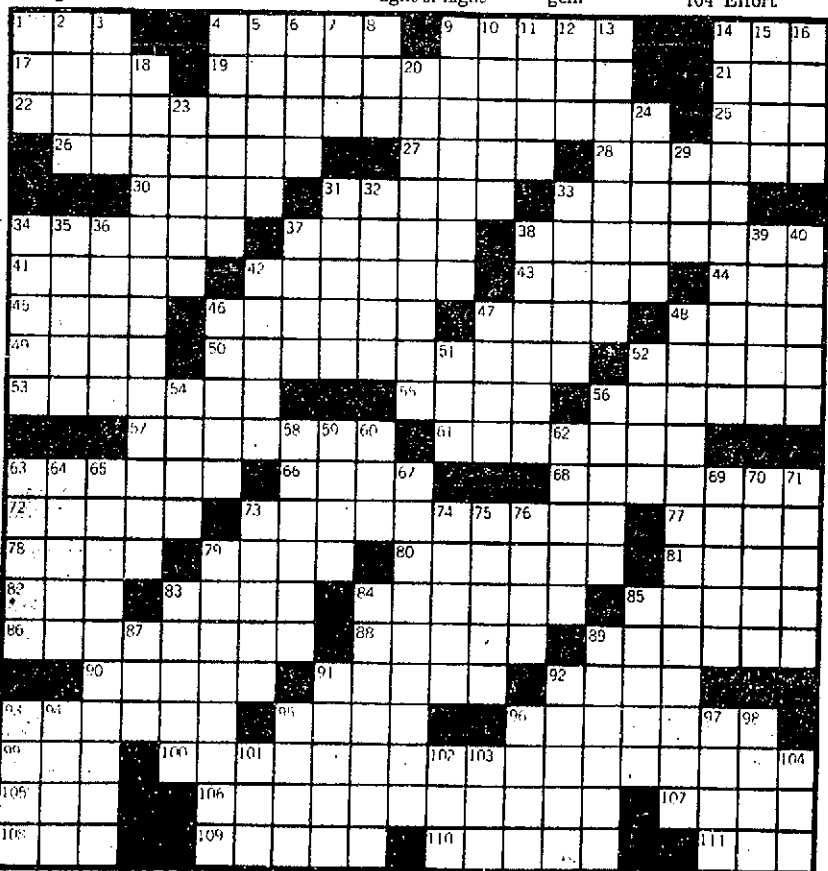
- 48 Safe control
- 49 Town on Lake
- 50 Titicaca
- 52 Insurg
- 52 Sud's opposite
- 53 Went after fish
- 55 Winged goddess
- 56 Ushers ceremoniously
- 57 Express
- 61 Immobilize
- 63 Goddess of wisdom
- 66 American humorist
- 68 Energy crises
- 72 Floats through space
- 73 "He —" need fear no fall: Phrase
- 77 Word with sake or plate
- 78 Snow runners
- 79 Young animal
- 80 Extinguished
- 81 Mussolini
- 82 Bern's river
- 83 Ukrainian capital
- 84 Radioman
- 85 Goo
- 86 Affectionate salutation
- 88 Sea birds
- 89 Ruffians
- 90 Cow's first stomach

91 Tests the water

- 92 Chemical suffix
- 93 Matched up
- 95 Summit, in Sevilla
- 96 Foolishly
- 99 "Fables in Slang" author
- 100 Famous London address: Phrase
- 105 Fastback
- 106 Faulkner title: Phrase
- 107 German border district
- 108 River into the North Sea
- 109 "The —" of Kilimanjaro
- 110 Small pipe, in Britain
- 111 Nose around

DOWN

- 1 Long —
- 2 — de combat
- 3 Schoolhead: Abbr.
- 4 Babylonian goddess of war
- 5 Tally subjects
- 6 "The Strange Case —" Jekyll...
- 7 Extrusion tool
- 8 Hesitation sounds
- 9 Dallas namesake
- 10 Forber and Millay
- 11 Underslung fuel tanks
- 12 Prefix with light or night
- 13 Red dye-stuffs
- 14 Butler's realm
- 15 Diva's forte
- 16 Hankerings
- 18 Famous Australian film of 1965
- 20 Reduce proportionately
- 23 Rub out
- 24 Object of old quest
- 29 USN rank
- 31 Combining two in one
- 32 Tube or circle
- 33 Famous jockey of the 1930's
- 34 Fit
- 35 Take exception
- 36 6th cent. Hindu cultist
- 37 — of the Flies
- 38 Rug or egg condition
- 39 Precious violin
- 40 Wood god
- 42 Stocks complement
- 46 — Vista
- 47 "Kon —"
- 48 Skid Row denizens: Phrase
- 51 Tear
- 52 Nothing, old style
- 54 The Chanays
- 56 Trammelled
- 58 " —" and to hold"
- 59 Glowing gem
- 60 Oppose
- 62 Widow's due
- 63 Silk worm country
- 64 Sweet wine
- 65 Beauty shop devices
- 67 Quilt
- 69 John of — (Edward's son)
- 70 Mike man
- 71 Oracles
- 73 Wheel alignment
- 74 Old Sol to Chaucer
- 75 Certain rancher visitors
- 76 Sugar suffixes
- 79 Andirons
- 83 Comedian
- 84 Dugongs
- 85 Actor George
- 87 Continent: Abbr.
- 89 Impertinent
- 91 Black or grass
- 92 Cancel, in a way
- 93 "Requiescat in —"
- 94 Economist
- 96 Foot: Prefix
- 96 Present mo.
- 97 With
- 98 Down, maidens' opportunity
- 98 See 97 Down
- 101 Particle
- 102 Music
- 103 Promissory note
- 104 Effort



Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-11

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
Wonderful roast lamb from Colorado

THE BEST RESTAURANT compliments are unsolicited, spoken on the spur of the moment from the heart. Recently Harold A. Jones Sr. received two such compliments which proved to him once again that his employees really care and do their best to make certain that their customers get friendly service and the finest, freshest foods.

Wearing a big smile, a man approached Harold in Jones Dining Room, Fifth Street at Locust Avenue, shook his hand warmly and said: "Hello! I'm from Canada and this is the first time I've been back to your restaurant in 20 years. But I remember what I had the last time I was here — roast leg of spring lamb. I've never forgotten how delicious it was. And that's what I'm going to enjoy again tonight!"

A few evenings later, another man gave Harold a happy smile and said: "I'd like you to know that tonight is the first time I've been back here for 10 years. And that dinner I just had was the best meal I've had in 10 years!"

More than ever before, people appreciate quality. Jones Dining Room and adjacent Jones Cafeteria are now in their 46th year in downtown Long Beach. That roast leg of spring lamb is an excellent example of the restaurants' unusual quality. To cut costs, many Long Beach area restaurants use lamb imported from Australia or New Zealand. The Joneses refuse to serve such imports, feeling the quality isn't as good. Harold buys fresh spring lamb from Colorado because he knows it's more tender, juicy and delectable.

The roast lamb is \$1.75 on the Dining Room's huge complete dinner, served all day Sundays and each evening. That's one of the biggest, most wonderful dinners in town, including everything from shrimp cocktail, soup or salad to beverage and fancy dessert. It's served for \$3.55 in Jones Cafeteria, including soup or salad, two hot vegetables, hot roll or muffin, beverage and fancy dessert. The same menu and prices are featured at Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., operated by Hal Jones, the cheerful personable son of Harold A. Sr. and his wife Ivalou.

Jones Dining Room and both Jones Cafeterias are ideally located for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. The Dining Room stays open nightly until 8. The Dining Room and downtown Cafeteria have unusually good parking facilities, including a well-lighted garage and parking lot, entered from Locust. The nightly Demi Dinner in the Dining Room is definitely a "best buy," with entrees priced from about \$2.80 to less than \$4. Included are soup or salad, two hot vegetables, hot fresh rolls or muffins, beverage and fancy dessert. Among the entrees: Yankee pot roast, \$3.15; chicken-fried steak, country gravy, \$3.95; Spanish or cheese omelette, \$2.80. The Demi is served Monday through Friday nights.

THANKS TO NEWSPAPERS, TV and radio, most people who live in the Long Beach area are aware that they can buy fresh, hot Kentucky-style chicken and all the trimmings at numerous local Kentucky Fried Chicken takeout restaurants. The Colonel's friendly face is far more familiar to them than the faces of their new mayor, their senators and assemblymen.

But many local residents still aren't aware that the 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken shops in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas also feature unusually fine, fresh pies for takeout. These pies — baked fresh daily — are perfect for holiday parties at homes or businesses, churches or fraternal halls. The fresh pumpkin pie, which can serve six persons, is merely \$1.09. It's nine inches in diameter. Other fine pie creations, also nine-inches, include banana cream pie, chocolate cream pie, coconut cream pie and lemon pie, all \$1.79 each. They are topped with genuine whipped cream.

Those 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken shops, modern and immaculate, are owned by Ray Weidemann. Ray is the Long Beach area's pioneer KFC operator. He first met Colonel Harland Sanders back in the early 1960s. That was long before the Colonel became a national celebrity. When Ray first tasted the Colonel's chicken recipe, he decided immediately that it was unusually good.

"It was, in fact, the best chicken I'd ever tasted," recalls Ray. "So I made the best decision of my life. I decided to start serving the Colonel's chicken in my restaurant."

At that time, Ray was the owner of a small chicken specialty restaurant called Ray's Range. It was on Carson Street at Orange Avenue. He converted it into Long Beach's first Kentucky Fried Chicken shop. It was an instantaneous success! As Kentucky Fried Chicken took the nation by storm, Ray added more shops. He and his large staff, directed by supervisor Keith Nuttall, are consistently top-rated by the parent KFC organization. The local shops are so well-run that they win top prizes for food quality, service and cleanliness. Two top prizes were recently won by Mohammad Jattala, a native of Pakistan, who is the hard-working, alert manager of Ray's KFC shop at Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue.

Ray's 10 shops will be closed Christmas Day, but open day and night the rest of the time throughout the holidays. Currently featured are "corn and cluck," \$1.19, including two pieces of juicy chicken, corn cobbler, mashed potatoes, gravy and roll; and the chicken and French fries dinner, \$1.89, including three pieces of chicken and other items. Other popular items are the Thrifty Banquet, \$5.19, nine pieces of chicken and many other items, and the bucket, \$6.79, 15 pieces of chicken, pint of gravy and five rolls.



RAY WEIDEMANN
Fresh pies for the holidays

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Enchanted Hill beckons all

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Driving north along Route 1 from Morro Bay — that popular crescent-shaped fishing village — to San Simeon and the Hearst Castle, travelers would have difficulty missing a small green sign: Harmony, population 18.

Many do a double take. Others just chuckle. Still more decide to stop by, perhaps as a chance to let their children see what a small town really looks like.

For those who pass the first sign unconvinced or without curiosity, the townspeople have positioned a slightly more eye-catching sign a little farther ahead. The sign is an old car with its side emblazoned with letters large enough for even the nearest-sighted person to read.

The car sits high on the side of the road and the lettering invites all to visit for a while at least, in Harmony. Harmony, located about 30 minutes south of the Hearst Castle turnoff, consists of two antique stores, one plant emporium, one post office, one wrought iron works, and three paper mache horses. In addition to the 18 people, that is.

Main street, the only street, is a paved dead end, and on a given Thursday recently it was lined with tourists' cars. Those signs apparently intrigue more than one vacationer wending his or her way up the coast at a dawdling pace.

HARMONY WAS established in 1903 when Swiss ranchers decided to start a dairy cooperative. Their creamery made butter in the fall and cheese in the spring. By 1936, the post office, gas station, coun-

try store made the town a frequent stop on the main thoroughfare. The town had the only scale and yards for the ranchers to bring their beef in for shipping.

The country store and gas station have long since gone out of business. But with an ever increasing desirability of old pieces of furniture, pottery and various other odds and ends, the townspeople four years ago decided to cash in on their business-wise location and quaint history.

Quaint charm also can be found at Morro Bay, a 7,100-population town named after the large rock which rises 576 feet out of the ocean and serves as a wildlife preserve for a large variety of sea birds roosting in its crevices.

Staying at Morro Bay also offers the opportunity to visit the Morro Bay State Park (which has overnight camping available), the Morro Bay Aquarium at 595 Embarcadero, which features performing seals and 20 tanks of other sea creatures, and the Museum of Natural History (located within the state park grounds) with its geological and oceanographic exhibits.

A scenic 40-minute drive farther up the coast will bring travelers to the town of San Simeon, which consists primarily of the Hearst-San Simeon State Historic Monument, just off Route 1. (motels are available for overnight stays.)

THE MONUMENT, still used occasionally by relatives of the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, includes the castle proper, greenhouses and 123 acres atop a 1,600-foot mountain overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The main residence is a four-storyed Spanish and Morrish styled building, called

La Casa Grande, housing an indoor pool lined in gold tiles, a movie theater, two large libraries and a portion of the Hearst's \$50 million collection of art treasures and antiques.

The formally landscaped grounds, once the grazing area for such transplanted wildlife as giraffes and ostriches, is still a refuge for a continually multiplying herd of zebras.

In its heyday, before Hearst became ill and abandoned his ranch, as he referred to this estate, the grounds also housed lions and polar bears for whom tons of ice had to be trucked weekly up the winding five-mile driveway.

The original acreage of the Piedra Blanca Rancho was purchased by George

travel

Hearst in 1865. Construction of the main castle and three guest houses began in 1919, shortly after the death of William Randolph Hearst's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who inspired Hearst in his lifelong appreciation of art.

Hearst first occupied the home in 1925, but after 28 years of construction, the estate was still considered unfinished at the time of his death in 1951.

As a State Monument, three different tours are offered. All tours begin at the bottom of La Cuesta Encantada — The Enchanted Hill — and proceed by bus to the castle steps. The estate is open daily throughout the year, except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LA CASA GRANDE IS MAIN PART OF HEARST CASTLE

Port city that's 2,300 miles inland

Iquitos, Peru

This is a city of 170,000. The jump off for the Amazon jungle where Indians blowgun monkeys out of trees so thick there's not enough light to take pictures.

"Monkey meat tastes a good deal like smoked turkey," said the man at the safari camp. "I said: 'Thanks. I'll wait until next Thanksgiving.'"

A lot of Iquitos is faced with tile that came here as ballast in ships that loaded wild rubber. We saw some tile dated 1870.

This is the most inland port in the world — 2,300 miles from the Amazon mouth at the Atlantic.

Paul Wright runs the jungle safaris — \$100 for three days in a screened camp with bar and dining room.

HE SAID: "Before planes and before the Panama Canal, Iquitos sent wealthy sons to school in Europe. It was closer — if you can imagine it — than 2,300 miles to the Atlantic, around the Horn and up to Lima."

Wright's office is in a two-story steel building, pre-fabbed in Europe in 1900. No welding. All angle iron and enormous bolts.

It was done by Eiffel. Same fellow who put up the Eiffel Tower in Paris. (Maybe these are the Erector set parts he had left over.)

The blowgun Jivaros and Yagua Indians nearby have graduated to shirts and pants. But they still don't feel confident enough to come into Iquitos. They trade with a floating fringe of town. A depressed district of shacks on stilts and houseboats.

No money changes hands. It's a trade of bananas and parrot feathers for monofilament fishing line. A freshly blowgunned monkey for a cooking pot.

OCEAN-GOING freighters still puff up to Iquitos. The 2,300 miles of fresh water destroys the saltwater

barnacles. Leaves the bottom as clean as a dry dock job.

We fly from the U.S. on new AeroPeru DC-8s and in Lima transfer to a Fokker F28 for the hour-and-a-half flight over the Andes to Iquitos.

For the third time I've stayed in Lima at the Gran Bolivar. Driven 10 miles out to the Granja Azul Inn for its famous chicken. I don't get with Lima, maybe because of the constant depressing gray overcast.

The last time it rained in Lima was Jan. 16, 1917. The government watched it rain from six in the evening until one in the morning and declared a national emergency.



stan
de la plane

Lima never shuts down. At 3 in the morning, three million people are still going strong.

NO HITCHHIKING in Lima. If you raise your hand — to see if it's raining? — a taxi comes to a screeching halt. Half the town rides. The other half drive taxis.

Taxis close to the hotel charge double. Walk a block and put up your hand.

Tour for the tosspot tourist: They make a Pisco sour down here. A white of an egg with grape brandy and ice and lemon juice beaten to a froth.

Duncan Nichol brought the brandy to San Fran-

cisco for the famous Pisco Punch he made in the Bank Exchange on Montgomery Street. Trader Vic mixes it in the cafe late he serves at Senor Pico in Ghirardelli Square.

A BRACE OF THESE will brace you for the tour of the Underground Torture Chambers of the Inquisition.

It's done with wax models. A wax heretic spread-eagled on the rack while the jailer winds him up to stretch a few inches. Prisoner with clamps holding his feet in a pan of glowing charcoal.

There's a courtroom with ancient tables. White-robed mannequins. A crucifix with a polished skull at the base. (If the witness spoke the truth, the skull moved. Very bad odds for the prisoner, but it was the only game in town.)

Lima is poor as a parson's pocket. There's depressing poverty showing. Give it a couple of days and fly to the Amazon.

Visit some early American cities Washington never slept in.

Pan Am can show you these and other Latin American cities at a price you won't lose any sleep over. Rio de Janeiro, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima, Cuzco, 6 days, \$1,287.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, transportation between airports and hotels, and half-day sightseeing tours in all cities. Also includes continental breakfast daily in Rio, full-day excursion to Machu Picchu including lunch, English-speaking guides in all cities, entrance fees to all places visited, and more. Ask your travel agent for *The Best of South America*, PAH 332.

Panama, Bogota, Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, 22 days, \$1,527.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, deluxe hotel accommodations with private bath or shower (in Cuzco, the best hotel), transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full day at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also includes continental breakfast in Rio, lunches in Bogota, Quito, and Machu Picchu, a Berlitz guide to Spanish, Pan Am's World "Shopping Guide to the Caribbean and Latin America," Pan Am's World "The Real Mexico and South America," and more. Ask your travel

agent for *The Grand Tour*, PAH 081. Guatemala City, Panama City, Lima, Cuzco, Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1,137.

Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath, transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full-day tour of Chichicastenango and lunch at beautiful Lake Atitlan. Also includes excursion to the San Blas Islands, and a 5-day tour into the interior of Peru, visiting Cuzco, an Indian market, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu, including meals. Pan Am's World "Shopping in the

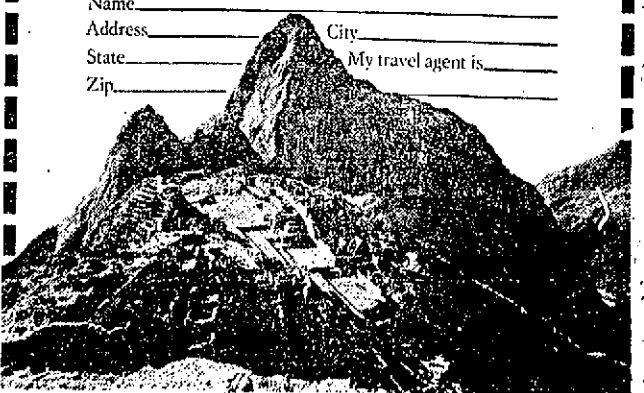
Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask your travel agent for the *Inca Discovery Tour*, PAH 081.

Prices based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 15 or more on selected departure dates. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotel accommodations based on double occupancy. Tickets must be purchased at least 15 days in advance. Prices include U.S., Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, and Ecuador departure taxes.

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Ancient rites revived on Easter Island

An ancient Pacific pageant and festival will be revived on the world's most enigmatic island in January.

Mysterious Easter Island, under Chilean jurisdiction, plans an annual recreation of the island's ancient celebrations starting Jan. 23.

Scheduled events include Polynesian-style lobster and tuna barbecues and night torch fishing. Also planned are revivals of the centuries-old competition between the island's "birdmen."

Several packaged tours are available. Special departures are being scheduled to include the first festival revival.

Brochures describing the tours are available from LAN-Chile Airlines, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

There is nothing quite like the sensation of being aboard a cruise ship slated for departure to exciting ports of the world.

Generally speaking it is a once in a lifetime experience . . . that you remember for years. Obviously costs will vary depending usually on the duration of your trip and type of stateroom you select.

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Gabes — an oasis in Saharan safari

I have a new favorite place. It is Gabes, which rhymes with abess, and it is on the fringe of the Sahara desert in southern Tunisia.

You approach it from the desert where only mirages and occasional stray camels break the desolation. Then suddenly the earth seems to drop away and you are on the brink of an oiled, or canyon, with 300,000 palm trees, waterfalls, limpid lagoons and four square miles of verdant orchard stretching out below.

This is the Oasis of Gabes, and what a miracle it must be to nomad

that is commercial. The Souks in town are stocked with merchandise for local buyers displayed on rugs spread out on the streets or hanging in front of stalls under the arched arcades that shade the tiled walks.

There are saddle bags of camel leather, striped caftans, hand-woven rugs with intricate bakhrugh patterns, fluffy sheepskin poufs that have been repeatedly rinsed and beaten in salt water to make them superbly supple, golden hand-of-Fatima earrings to bring good fortune, interesting brass tea sets, custom-made sandals

at the Hotel Chems was exceptionally good. Meals with wine and all of the courses never exceed \$3. Hotel rates are low, too — \$7 for a double, half that for a single at the Chems, including one meal and breakfast.

In contrast to a horse and buggy ride to the oasis so you can wander among dense palm, olive and pomegranate groves listening to song birds and the melodious splash of water cascading through a series of old Roman dams, you will want to experience life on the desert.

You can do this by camel-back at Matmata, an invisible Berber village a few miles from Gabes. Invisible because its 3000 inhabitants live in underground craters. If a couple of camels are hobbled outside of a heavy carved door set into the base of a sun-baked sandstone hill, it usually means that the family is home.

These cave dwellings are remarkably sophisticated. You enter them through a lateral tunnel with chambers to the left and right for stabling animals and storing oil. But

washed and immaculately clean with bright Tunisian rugs covering the floors and beds and decorating the walls. Niches cut into the sandstone walls hold brass tea sets and other household effects.

owned by a lady who bought it 26 years ago for \$400. Most of them have been there for centuries, some always in the same family.

In the case of our hostess, however, a hole in the ground has paid off. She wouldn't sell it for a cent

less than the weight in gold of the dirt dug out of the mountain to create the two-stories-down, eight-room house.

Conveniences like a chute through the hill into the kitchen expedite deliveries, while ladders or stairways carved into the

earth give entry to upper level rooms. Most living is done in the court.

The Touring Club of Tunisia owns a 43-room version called the Marhala Hotel in which rooms are rented for \$5 per day, including meals. It might be a novelty to

spend a night in a cave, take a camel ride around the desert and see how the Berbers live, but then you would miss the belly dancers, the jugglers and the other local entertainers who come to the Chems Hotel each evening to entertain the guests.



choral pepper

families arriving from the desert with their worldly goods packed on camels during the fruit harvest. We arrived by air-conditioned bus after a lengthy safari from Tunis via Sousse and it was a miraculous sight for us, too.

The distance to Gabes from just about any place is destined to keep it a tourist sleeper, but once you arrive there, who cares about time?

Here the sun shines daily. It shines on long, powdery beaches lapped by the Gulf of Gabes. It shines on horse-drawn carriages that transport you around town, on golden date palms that frame jungle-trails through the oasis, on domed mosques and towering minarets, shining and white in palm-studded settings that make your picture postcards come true.

NO-WONDER Massinissa, the great King of Numidia, chose this for his residence in the first century, B.C. It hasn't changed a bit.

There is plenty of room for action, with paddle-boarding, horseback riding on magnificent Arabian steeds, sailing, poolside lounging and swimming, but allow yourself enough time for Gabes because there is a lot to see, too.

In spite of two luxury hotels on the beach, the Chems where I stayed and the neighboring Oasis Hotel, there is little else

while you wait, and stall after stall of the ever-present hooded burnous worn by desert nomads to protect them from sun and wind.

The local products are so fascinating that I preferred shopping here to the Souks in tourist-oriented Tunisian cities.

ALTHOUGH Tunisia has been independent since 1957, it was a French protectorate long enough to acquire the secrets of making perfect bread and wine. Other aspects of French cuisine quite escaped these North Africans, so your memories are not likely to be gastronomic.

Nevertheless, Gabes has one restaurant, L'Oasis, where couscous, the national dish made of semolina steamed with meat and vegetables and turned on with a hot harissa sauce, almost achieves gourmet stature and the food, especially sea food,

travel

straight ahead, the tunnel leads to a huge court, open to the sky. It is from this approach that the dwellings are dug. Once the central court is hollowed into the hill, other caverns are dug into the heart of the mountain that open onto it. All are white-

Pan Am recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation. One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all shipboard activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am Holiday #736. Pan Am holiday?

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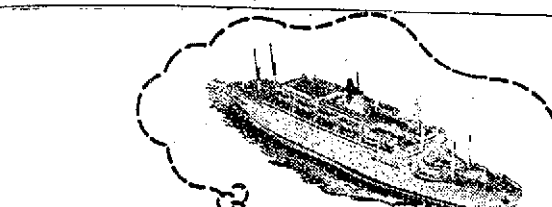
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New Center

The 2,000-year-old stone temple of Lapa Lapa is one of a dozen pre-Inca archaeological sites less than an hour's drive from Lima, the capital of Peru.

The temple, with a stone altar in the center, is situated on top of a long ridge which skirts the Pan American Highway about 40 miles south of Lima. It was once the center of an important Indian settlement because of rich salt beds in the area.



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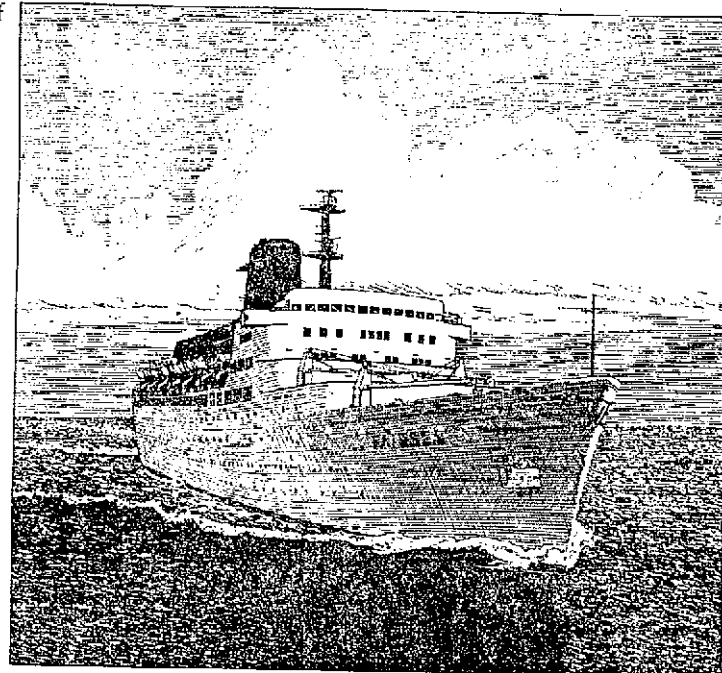
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'JAWS' GAPES FOR FOREIGN VALUTA

More happy news for MCA-Universal stockholders: "Jaws" will be released in more than 700 theaters in 41 countries at Christmas time.

Already No. 1 money-making film of all time, the shark saga will be given Universal's biggest release and exploitation campaign.

Since "Jaws" does not translate with the right connotation in some languages, the movie will have different titles in some foreign lands. Among them: "The White Shark," Austria and Germany; "Teeth of the Sea," Belgium and France; "Jaws of Death," Denmark; "The Summer of the White Shark," Holland; "Shark Summer," Norway; and just plain "Shark" in Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Latin America.

In Israel it is still "Jaws" — "Mel-taath."

Associated Press

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Earl Wilson

Dick Shawn explains his energy—in a flash

NEW YORK — Dick Shawn defended his phenomenal energy but he could only devote about 15 seconds to it.

"I can never stop working," said the comedian-dancer-singer-actor, now in the stage hit, "A Musical Jubilee." Lunging at the food on his plate, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound, 47-year-old star of several phases of show business said, "When I have to be quiet, I have to think about it actively, and plan it. I require so little sleep."



DICK SHAWN

"BUT I'M mellowing, I'm slowing down," he insisted. "I used to eat six or eight raw eggs and raw carrots and drink a lot of raw milk every day, but I gave it up. I couldn't sleep at night. Now I live on beef and beer and pickles and I can sleep."

Besides emulating Ted Lewis doing, "Me and My Shadow," and other specialties in "A Musical Jubilee," Shawn recently flew to Los Angeles to do the Johnny Carson show, shot a movie scene and a TV scene back here on Sunday, his day off, and then began rehearsing for a Carnegie Hall concert Sunday, Dec. 28.

"I don't have anything to do that night," explained Shawn.

Flying "the red eye" back from Hollywood didn't disturb Shawn, who was alert because he'd just recently discovered

gave me his record of "Annabelle Lee." He was also a dancer and juggler. I'm doing a whole tribute to him at Carnegie Hall. When I visited his wife's house and saw all those things he'd used, I felt Jim Barton was still there."

SHAWN, in his bursts of vitality figures, should also be doing Shakespeare — "the kind of Shakespeare that Zero Mostel does." He's also done Captain Kangaroo, and a "Medical Center" dramatic role. But, he admits, "I haven't been able to get into Las Vegas in three or four years."

"A little too controversial," he explained.

"A Texas oil millionaire is going to drop \$25,000 at a table and he doesn't want to hear somebody joking about the guy he voted for. I did Nixon jokes when he was in office and one woman walked up and grabbed the mike from me and said, 'How dare you say things about our President!' Now, of course, it's just a harmless little piece."

HIS enormous energy has also failed to produce a hit record. "It's the way

20th Century remaking films

Associated Press

At MGM in the early 1930s they used to say, "We don't make movies — we remake them."

Now that phrase might be applied to 20th Century-Fox, which has ordered retakes of two of its unreleased films. The added scenes were scheduled to be shot thousands of miles from where the original movies were made.

"Lucky Lady," filmed in Mexico earlier this year, is getting a new, happy ending, since preview audiences were let down by the tragic finish. Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman will fly to Rome for the new scenes with Liza Minnelli, who is making "A Matter of Time" in Italy.

"Sherlock Holmes"

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A youngster visited an art museum for the first time, and described the paintings to a friend: "It's like ... well, like color television."

Remembered Quote: "There's no sadder sight than a young pessimist, unless it's an old optimist." — Mark Twain.

Earl's Pearls: If all the commercials on the late-night TV shows were put end to end — well, they are, aren't they?

Jackie Mason recalls he once worked to a very sparse audience, and told them, "You people are smart to come here. Anybody can go see a Sammy Davis or a Frank Sinatra, and get pushed around in the crowd. But you come here to see me, you know you're gonna be comfortable!" That's earl, brother.

STATE "SIX PACK ANNIE" (R) 1:00 4:30 8:00
437-2721
OPEN 12:45 "BORN LOSERS" 2:30 6:00 9:40

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A TRUE STORY
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"SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE" (R)
"KID BLUE" (PG)

PETER FONDA, SUSAN GEORGE
DUTY HARRY CHAZZ LARRY (PG)
3:20 6:45 10:10
"VANISHING POINT"
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Georgia Spelvin in
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LET THEIR PLUS FINGERS DO THE TALKING!
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MEET THE REAL STUDENT BODY!!
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LONG BEACH: MOVIE, 435-5572, 345 E. Ocean Blvd., Open Daily 9:45 AM to All Night
HUNTINGTON PARK: LYRIC, 593-2677, Pacific at Florence, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight
TORRANCE: PUSSEYCAT, 328-6375, Carson at Dreesen, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

"The bizarre and shocking story of 3 girls in big town"
FIRST RUN!
Teenage Masseuse
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FANTASY GIRLS

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG) 12:00-3:30-7:10-10:40
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 225-5600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw
(A) "BENJI" (G)
(B) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (PG)
(C) "DOC SAVAGE" (PG)
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinema, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338
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Papa Doo Run Run
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The Four King Cousins
The Lockers
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Starring
Dolenz, Jones, Boyce and Hart
The
Jimmy Castor Bunch
Woody Herman & His Orchestra
January 2 and 3

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Jimmy Stewart as guest narrator
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Philharmonic, cellist Alan Hale Jr. remembers

with the likes of Bob Denver, Natalie Schaefer and Jim Backus.

display bold virtuosity

By DAVID LEVINSON

The Los Angeles Philharmonic returned to its home town Thursday with a demonstration of bold,

sinewy virtuosity by the orchestra and cellist Lynn Harrell.

The collaboration between Harrell and conductor James Levine in Prokofiev's "Sinfonia Concertante" was electrically exciting. The work, Prokofiev's last big composition, solves the considerable problems of writing a large-scale work for cello and orchestra in extraordinary ways that make the solo instrument seem larger than life without subduing the orchestra.

It requires a cellist of powerful technique and powerful personality, a virtuoso orchestra, and a conductor who has mastered both the score and the orchestra. All the requisite elements were present Thursday. The orchestra's brass was not always as bright or as strong as might have been wished, but the strings had a fine sheen.

Harrell projected both the passion and the lyricism of this rich work. He earned the ovation he received.

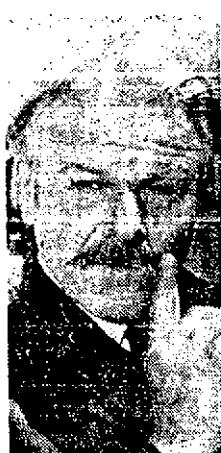
The other big work on the program was Mendelssohn's fourth, or "Italian," symphony. Levine's Mendelssohn is more than a painter of pretty pictures, more than a master of melody. He is a composer of power and intellect, and Levine made of the "Italian" symphony a work quite worthy of being paired with the Prokofiev.

Like the "Italian" symphony, Brahms' "Tragic Overture," with which the concert opened, is program music without a specific program. Levine made the most of its dark riches in a performance of great drive that was marred only by some lackluster brass playing.

By LOREN REYHER
Ridder News Service
WICHITA, Kan. — "My first film was 'I Wanted Wings' in 1940. Maybe you remember that one. We had people in it like William Holden and Ray Milland — they're still my friends — but Ray would climb the scaffolding and drop water bags on people. That's how young we all were. The picture was also the introduction of Veronica Lake."

It was Alan Hale Jr. reminiscing about the old Hollywood backlots and B-pictures. He was in Wichita on a publicity stopover for one of his films.

"The B-pictures were our training ground," said the veteran character actor. "They were the backbone of our business. The day of B-pictures — there was nothing like it." Hale not only appreciated with some of the greats but was sired by one — celluloid blood was inherited. His father Alan Hale Sr. had been virtually one of the on-scene attendants at the birth of



ALAN HALE JR.

films. The elder Hale had made his film debut in 1911 in a silent pot-boiler entitled "The Cowboy and the Lady." Through the next 39 years and scores of pictures now occasionally seen on late night television — "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Man in the Iron Mask" and "Dodge City"

— Hale senior would be recognized as one of Hollywood's more durable character actors. Having a famous father didn't necessarily guarantee that studio gates would swing open for the son. After graduation from Hollywood High School ("I went to school with Lana Turner. She was some lady.") And Los Angeles City College ("I remember Alexis Smith in a production of 'The Night of January 16'"), Hale simply took some grandfatherly advice and went to work. It happened to be in films.

"My grandfather had come West to stay for two weeks and stayed for 14 years," said Hale of the man who was to exert the greatest influence on his life. "He tipped me into a few things. He told me, 'You've got two eyes and two ears, so use them.' So as a result I cut my schooling short to go to work. I needed the practical experience, because in those days there weren't

as many dramatic classes." Young Hale was one of those faces recognizable, a name known, but people still had trouble putting the two together. However, with the premiere of a television series in 1966 called "Gilligan's Island," Alan Hale Jr. became a household fixture in households where he had been formerly only faintly familiar. As the skipper of a wrecked fishing cruiser, Hale fenced sit-com lines

"You know that show has been in syndication for nine years," he said.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating will apply.

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2:55—6:25—9:55

"CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY"
1:00—4:30—8:04

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 2nd St. • 438-1001

OPEN 12:15 1:50 7:10 9:30
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
12:30—5:00—9:30

"Sheila Levine" (PG)
3:00—7:30

ROSSMOOR
12335 SEA BEACH BL. • 400-0419

OPEN 12:45 1:50 7:10 9:30
"JAWS" (PG)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

Open 12:45—1:50 7:10 9:30
"JAWS" (PG)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

CONCORD 1
"COOLEY HIGH" (PG)
2:45—6:30—10:10

LAKEWOOD 1
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

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ROSSMOOR 1
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

LAKEWOOD 1
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

LAKEWOOD 1
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
1:00—4:35—8:20—CO-HIT

"BENJI" (G) 3:05—6:45—10:25

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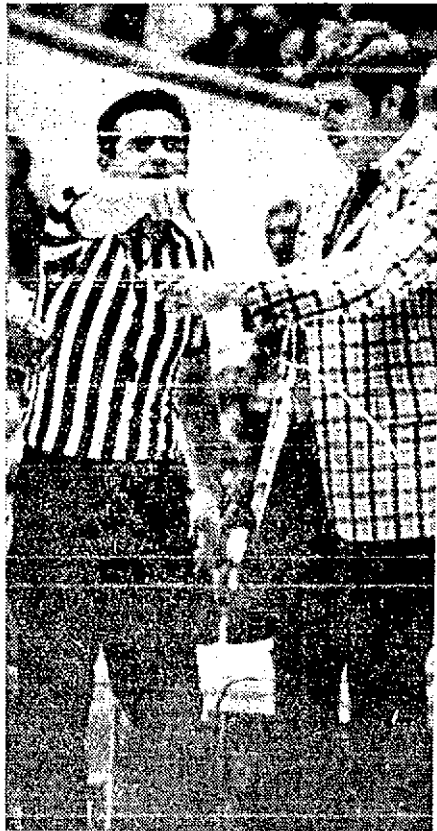
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So this is Hoosier hospitality

Bobby Knight, Indiana's fire-breathing basketball coach, argues with referee Phil Robinson (left) and adds few choice comments when Robinson turns back (right). Knight made his point at expense of technical foul.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, December 14, 1975
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Gerke hurt in 81-74 loss

Tulsa trips L.B. State

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah—At the rate his Long Beach State basketball team is going, it won't be long before coach Dwight Jones receives an award from Blue Shield.

The 49ers lost another game Saturday night and perhaps another player, as well.

After the 49ers' second defeat in three outings, an 81-74 loss to Tulsa in the consolation game of the Cougar Classic, swing player Glen Gerke was hobbling around Brigham Young University's Marriott Center with an ice

pack on the back of his right calf.

Frank Alagia, at 5-9 the smallest starter in the tournament, dazzled a crowd of 14,509 with his ball handling while directing unbeaten St. Johns to a 78-65 victory over host Brigham Young University in the championship game.

Alagia, who had 10 points and a fistful of assists as the Redmen bolted to a 45-30 halftime advantage, was selected the most valuable player in the tournament.

He was joined on the all-tourney team by Long Beach State's brilliant jun-

ior, Tony McGee; St. Johns teammate George Johnson, Tulsa's Leon Alvoid and BYU's Verne Thompson.

It could be a significant problem if Gerke is unable to answer the bell Monday evening when the 49ers return to the Long Beach Arena to host burly Wichita State.

Jones is already without two of his best players—Richard Johnson, who is sidelined for the season with a broken wrist, and Danny Marques, who is out of commission for at least a week with a sprained ankle.

But those aren't Jones's only problems. The 49ers are hurting on the court, too, particularly at the end where the other team gets the ball.

Tulsa, coached by former Laker Jimmy King, turned the 49er defense inside out Saturday night, shooting a heady 50 per-

cent from the field while evening its record at 3-3.

Of particular alarm to Jones was the fact that 24 of the Hurricanes' 36 field goals came on shots of less than 10 feet.

"I'm very concerned," Jones admitted. "We had no intensity defensively and we gave up a lot of points because of it."

Part of the problem is depth, or the lack of it. Two 49ers—Larry Hudson and Tony McGee—played the entire game and two others—Dale Dillon and Gerke, a reserve—saw more than 37 minutes of action.

"It is a problem," Jones said, "but right now there's nothing we can do about it. They're just going to have to play."

Offensively, they played adequately, the talented McGee hitting 10 of 14 free throws on his way to a game-high 22 points. Hudson added 14 points, Dillon and Gerke 16 apiece.

Kings thumped by Flyers, 6-4

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It was the kind of a night that would make a sheik shriek—especially if you were a Kings' fan.

Erupting for five unanswered goals in the second and third periods, the Philadelphia Flyers capitalized the Kings, 6-4, Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"We just weren't there tonight," coach Bob Pulford said after watching the Stanley Cup champion Flyers end the Kings' five-game win streak.

"We didn't play very good hockey. We weren't good in our end. We didn't forecheck and as a result we didn't play very well. We were very flat. You can't be flat against that team," Pulford said while puffing nervously on his cigarette.

"They came at us all night. They beat us to the puck. They simply did what we're supposed to do. Maybe we can turn it around Wednesday night when we play Montreal."

The Flyers, who have

lost only four games in 30 starts this season, retained their seven-point lead in the Patrick Division while the Kings fell 11 points behind the Canadiens, who defeated Kansas City, 4-1.

After Marcel Dionne, the heartbeat of the Kings' offense, momentarily pulled

ed L.A. even with his 21st goal of the season with 2:59 remaining in the first period, the Flyers struck for three goals in the second period to surge ahead, 4-1.

Gary Dornhoefer's 13th goal at the 11:29 mark put Philly ahead for good, 2-1, and 18 seconds later Dave

Schultz connected with an unassisted score to the chagrin of goalie Gary Edwards. Reggie Leach connected less than six minutes later to send many of the fans scurrying for the exits.

Life got even more frustrating in the final period (Continued S-8, Col. 2)

ON THE INSIDE

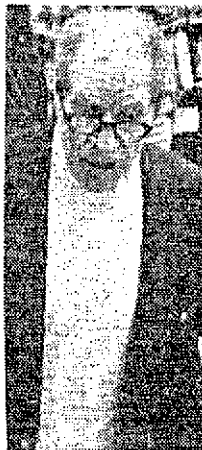
• Poly wins, LBCC loses in tournament finals, S-2.

• Columnists focus on Rams' Ken Geddes, USC's Ricky Bell, S-3.

• Rams meet an old friend in Coliseum today, S-4.

• Long Beach State swimmers make a bigger splash, S-6.

• 49er women fourth in volleyball at Princeton, S-6.



• Bill Veeek is back in baseball—and how! S-7.

• UCLA's Rose Bowl-bound gridders go back to work, S-8.

• Carlos Monzon keeps middleweight title, S-9.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—Western Women's Pro Tournament of Champions, Kona Lanes, Costa Mesa, 9 a.m.

Motorcycle racing—Trial de Espana, Saddleback Park, 9:30 a.m.

Gymnastics—Women's Zone Finals, Fountain Valley Recreation Center, 10 a.m. Soccer—Daniels Field, Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11 a.m.

Drag racing—Ontario Motor Speedway, noon. Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Green Bay, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Winter Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Miami vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Minnesota vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Golf—Women's Triple Crown, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
College football—Year of

Running Back, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs. Green Bay, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Detroit, KABC, 7 p.m.

Dallas in playoffs

Even Landry had to smile

DALLAS (AP)—The staid image of Tom Landry was changed by Saturday's 31-10 Dallas triumph over the Washington Redskins. After the rousing victory earned the young Cowboys a playoff berth, Landry allowed himself a smile.

"It's been a miraculous season . . . 9-4 was beyond my imagination," laughed the usually stoic Landry.

Landry turned to a writer and laughed again: "Anyone who had been to our pre-season camp would agree."

The Cowboys brought 12 rookies back from camp. But it was veteran quarterback Roger Staubach who delivered in the pressure-cooker showdown.

STAUBACH THREW two touchdown passes and scored once to rally Dallas from a 10-point first-period deficit.

He had been crushed by a tremendous hit from a Washington defender on a four-yard touchdown run that proved to be the winning margin late in the first half.

"I bruised the ribs pretty good . . . it felt like I was shot," said Staubach, who paid a personal debt to the Redskins. Washington had victimized him in an earlier victory over Dallas.

Landry said, "Roger was tense and throwing the ball too high, but he settled down and got better, and got better."

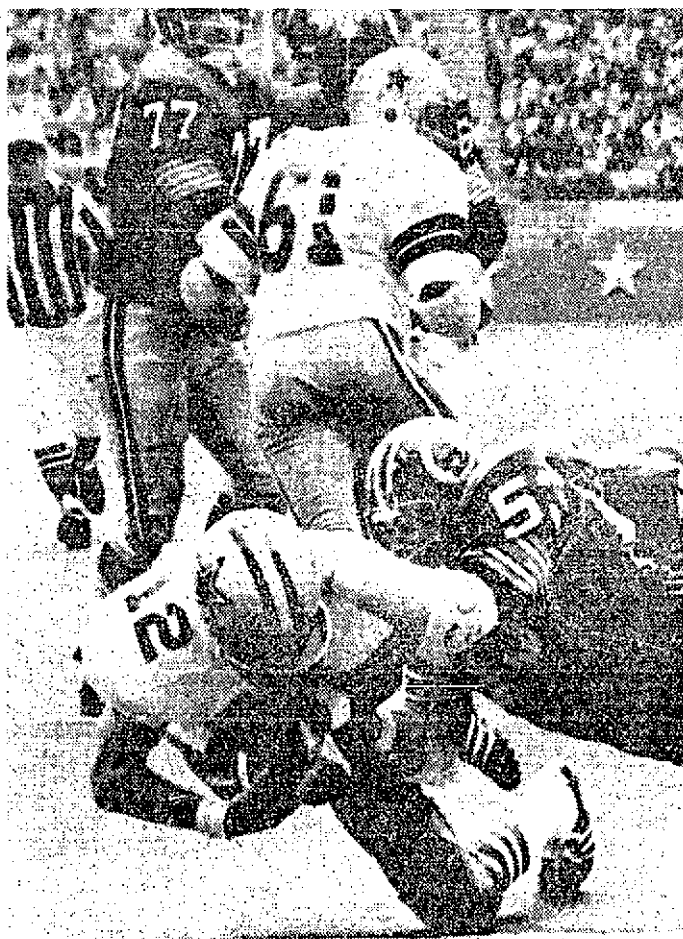
"You could feel it on the sidelines. The feeling was there. There was no question about it; we were ready. It is one of our most thrilling seasons considering what we came into the regular season looking for."

"Now we are in the playoffs and we will play anybody—tomorrow if necessary."

The fired-up Landry went on: "We won with 12 rookies and I didn't really dream of that happening. We'll go play Minnesota in sub-zero (weather) if we have to."

A solemn George Allen said: "Dallas deserved to win. They were a better team."

(Continued S-4, Col. 8)



No stopping Roger

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will not be denied Saturday in driving past Washington linebacker Harold McLinton and into end zone for second-quarter touchdown in Cowboys' 31-10 win.

—AP Wirephoto

Win AFC Central

Steelers flex their muscles

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH—"We're ready," said Chuck Noll.

Ready for the Super Bowl? the Pittsburgh Steeler coach was asked after his team had dismantled Cincinnati, 35-14, Saturday.

"Ready for whatever comes," replied Noll. "We're a good football team."

An all-pro team from the Hall of Fame in Canton would have been hard put to handle the Steelers, who won their 11th game in a row this season, the Central Division title in the American Conference and a home berth in the playoffs beginning Dec. 27 which lead to the Super Bowl.

"You get excited if you win when you don't expect to," Noll added as he surveyed a calm locker room.

"We expect to win," added the coach, who was carried off the field four years ago by jubilant players after Pittsburgh won its first division title ever.

CINCINNATI FELL to 10-3 with its sixth successive setback at Three Rivers Stadium, but the Bengals still have a chance at a wild card playoff berth. They close out at home against San Diego next Sunday.

"We were simply overwhelmed," said Bengal coach Paul Brown after the Steelers dominated with the help of two touchdowns and 113 yards rushing by Franco Harris.

"There is no question Pittsburgh was a superior football team today. They blew us out," said Brown, whose team could conceivably return for a playoff meeting.

The Steeler defense, which forced two damaging turnovers, played for the fourth time in five games without all-pro tackle Joe Greene.

"This team just isn't built on any one ballplayer," Greene said. "Shucks, I've had the year off and they're still doing great."

The Steelers, who set a club record with 12 victories in one season, took the lead for good 6:20 into the game when Terry Bradshaw threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann to conclude a 68-yard drive.

(Continued S-4, Col. 1)

Honored at game today

Geddes: good example

Back in 1960, motherless Ken Geddes was a lonesome, mixed-up boy of 13 in Jacksonville, Fla. He shared a cramped apartment with 16 brothers and sisters, with problems and pressures galore. He started skipping school and got into minor scrapes.

This afternoon he will be presented the Hospital Charity Fund's Red Rose Award in a Coliseum ceremony prior to the Ram-Packer kickoff. The award is for conspicuous public service and inspiration to young people.

What changed the juvenile delinquent into a respected Ram linebacker and a community pillar?

"I learned you have to handle pressures of life and have respect for both yourself and others," said the 235-pound Long Beach resident. "I learned all that at Boys Town. That place was responsible for everything that I may have today."

During his troubles in Jacksonville, a math teacher took an interest in Geddes and worked it out so that Ken could matriculate at Boys Town, a community of erstwhile troubled youngsters near Omaha.

It wasn't long before Ken ran away with another boy, who wanted to steal a car. Ken decided against it and led the other youth back to Boys Town.

During his three years, seven months and 29 days there, Geddes played football and basketball, and participated in track (220 and mile relay). He was given a full football scholarship to University of Nebraska, where he was an all-Big 8 selection twice.

Drafted in the seventh round by Detroit in 1970, Geddes was the last player released by the Lions that year. He signed with the Rams as a free agent prior to the 1971 training camp and now is part of

a formidable Ram linebacking unit with Isiah Robertson and Jack Reynolds.

GEDDES QUALIFIED for the Red Rose Award with his work in the L.A. Rapid Transit District's "Operation Teamwork" program during the off-season.

What is "Operation Teamwork"?

"It's an anti-vandalism program originated by the RTD," explained Ken. "Last year more than 15,000 kids participated in it. The purpose is to cut down vandalism in the metropolitan area."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Some kids think of an RTD bus as a big monster going down the street and want to rip it up. Part of the program is to change this thinking, so one of the things we do with the busses is take underprivileged kids to the beach in them."

How did you get involved in "Operation Teamwork"?

"The RTD got the idea last year from the Oakland Transit System, for which Otis Sistrunk and Phil Villapiano of the Raiders were working. The man who put the RTD program together was a friend of Ray Malavasi (Ram defensive coordinator) and Ray sent him the names of Phil Olsen and myself."

"It worked out fine from the start. I had a degree in elementary education and I love working with kids. Phil and I went to the schools, talked with kids and conducted clinics."

"The idea was to teach kids respect

not only for others, but for themselves. A lot of these kids are from the ghetto and didn't have any respect for themselves."

"The RTD spent a lot of money every year to curb vandalism, but this program cut vandalism way down and in turn helped the kids. I'm working with kids up to the sixth grade—if we catch troubled kids at those ages, we find the problems eliminate themselves."

HOW MUCH DOES the Red Rose Award mean to you?

"It means a lot. I wanted to help people because people helped me. Now I am helping others and the award is proof that something good is happening."

What were the "pressures of life" you had as a youth?

"It was awful when I was 13 and my mother died. It took everything out of me. I was mostly concerned that my 16 brothers and sisters needed her, but her passing was the work of the Lord. Yet the pressure was on me and it was hard to cope with. I couldn't handle it then."

What are your feelings today about Boys Town?

"I have nothing but good feelings about it. I'm deeply indebted to the people there. If not for them, I wouldn't be here talking to you."

"I just couldn't handle things when my mother died. What I started doing wrong was skipping school. I did all the work, but I wasn't in school enough. But when I got to Boys Town, everyone helped me. What sticks out in my mind is a sign there, 'There's no fence around. You are free to leave if you wish.'"

"I left once, but I was coerced into doing it. I got no further than Omaha, just down the road from Boys Town, and came back on my own. Boys Town taught

me that I could do what I wanted to do if I tried."

"I'll say it again: I can never be thankful enough for what Boys Town has done for me. I still feel today that I can always find help at Boys Town."

WHAT IS THE HIGHLIGHT of your football career?

"When I intercepted that pass in the last seconds of the Minnesota Viking game last year in the Coliseum to preserve our win (20-17). This year I'm more satisfied with myself, though, because I'm not making so many mistakes. I've improved my pass defense. I've always done okay against the run, but my pass defense needed work."

Which was your toughest opponent?

"The most physical was Oakland. It would be a challenge to play them again. I've been looking forward to playing the Pittsburgh Steelers ever since I learned they were on our schedule (this coming Saturday night). They're the world champs and the ultimate in our regular season would be to beat them."

What is your goal after football?

"That's hard to say. I'm the type who deals with each day as it comes. I probably will work with kids in some capacity. I have a good rapport with kids. I've been where most of them are now."

Hopefully, most of them eventually will be where Ken Geddes is now.



RAM LINEBACKER Ken Geddes, shown with coach Chuck Knox and nurse Ellen Bristol of Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim, will receive Red Rose Award for public service and inspiration to young people before kickoff against Packers today.

Team man—not 1-man team

It all started on Halloween, when John McKay turned over the outhouse, soaped the windows and effectively dashed USC's football season with the old bucket-over-the-door trick.

"We had found out that morning by rumors," Ricky Bell recalls, "and we were on the bus getting ready to go to the airport for our game at Cal when he called us all in and told us he was leaving. I guess the guys kind of felt down. We didn't play well that weekend at all."

The severity of the blow was to be measured later not only in that loss to the Bears but in the subsequent aftershocks of defeats by Stanford, Washington and UCLA as the Trojans sank as if torpedoed from 7-0 to 7-4.

"I'm beginning to think now that it did have an effect on the team," says Bell, whose brilliant running

"We're a whole team and I'm the guy who's carrying the ball. That's why I'm getting all the attention. But the guys have to be blocking for me to get nearly 2,000 yards." — Ricky Bell.

became even more apparent against the lackluster play of his teammates.

"We played well but we just didn't win. The last three games we lost were by no more than three points. At the end of the games it seemed like the momentum had gone to the other teams. Before it had been SC making that great surge, that great comeback, and it just hasn't been happening. I think it's because we just weren't concentrating."

"When you've known the man for three years and

he has a good record, it leaves you down. It affected me somewhat. I wasn't as sharp as I usually am."

IF THAT'S TRUE, Bell is the only one who noticed. He finished the regular season with 1,875 yards, only six short of Ed Marinaro's NCAA record—an oversight in the UCLA finale, but will surpass O.J. Simpson's single-season USC record of 1,880 a few moments after he steps off the plane at Memphis, Tenn., next weekend.

For school record purposes, bowl games count. Even the Liberty Bowl, which will find the Trojans meeting Texas A&M on Monday night, Dec. 22.

The Trojans aren't accustomed to panhandling bowl invitations. They usually win their way in. But the administration insisted, and if McKay and his players are embarrassed by putting a four-game losing streak on display for national TV, they can also look at it as another opportunity to show the exceptional talents of their gifted tailback, Ricky Lynn Bell.

Not that he's a one-man team.

"I heard that even in high school," Bell says. "When we were losing at Fremont people said we were a one-man team. But a lot of fans don't see what's happening out there."

"The guys have to be blocking for me to get nearly 2,000 yards. They've got to be doing something out there. I think our offensive line did a great job. The only thing that made our offensive line look that way was that we didn't have any passing attack. The linebackers wouldn't play honest. They'd shoot the gaps and make the offensive line look bad."

BUT MANY times it appeared that Bell was gaining yards without benefit of any blocking at all, shedding some tacklers, trampling others and running away from the stragglers. Naturally, this impression was conveyed to the linemen, so Bell had a talk with them.

"I told them it was hard when people say I'm not getting any blocking, but there's no way you can stop it. I told them I appreciated the things they were doing for me. The thing is, we're a whole team and I'm the guy who's carrying the ball. That's why I'm getting all the attention. I think they should be singled out for the fine job they've done this year."

"Generally, I'm getting a lot of blocking. I just can't run over people. The time I run over people is when I get into the defensive backfield. Then I run over a few backs. But I just can't go over a defensive lineman."

That's the way it is playing tailback at USC. Something special is expected. You are a special person.

"Really, I like playing tailback," says Bell, who didn't play the position until this, his junior year, when he was switched from fullback. "I don't think I'd like to go back to not getting any attention."

HE LAUGHS about the prominence he has achieved in only the last three months.

"I like it in a way and I dislike it in a way. Last year I was saying, wow, I wish this reporter would come over and talk to me. Now reporters come in flocks and I kind of get tired of it, but they're doing their job and I have to do mine. That's part of being a star running back."

He says it as fact, not pompously, because he is not a pompous person.

"I'm the same Ricky Bell I was before. Getting a little prominence playing football shouldn't change a person."

It would be easy to have one's head turned by the attention he has received lately. He is a consensus all-America and was high in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"The Heisman is usually for a senior to win," Bell says. "Just to be up there as a candidate made me feel good."

He recently returned from an Eastern swing with other all-Americans, participating in TV tapings for the Kodak all-America, to be shown in January, and tonight's Bob Hope special, which follows a sharper focus on his talents alongside Cal's Chuck Muncie and Ohio State's Archie Griffin in a feature titled, *The Year of the Running Back*.

"It was pretty nice," Ricky says. "It amazed me that I liked every one of the guys I met. When you play against guys you tend not to like them because they're opponents, but I liked all the guys. Archie Griffin is just a real nice guy."

IN MEMPHIS, Bell plans a reunion with another Archie, his brother and star of the rock group Archie Bell and the Drells.

"They've just released a new album that's doing pretty good," Ricky says. "He wants me to travel with

him a little, but college is taking up a lot of time and I'm not going to have time for that until the summer. Then I may have to work during the summer to support myself."

"I had a pretty good job last summer, loading freight out in South Gate. Desks, tables, chairs, things like that. Coach (Marv) Goux helped us find it."

Other Trojans on the loading dock were Donnie Hickman, Marvin Powell, Butch Underwood, Eric Williams, Vince Evans and Ron Bush.



RICH ROBERTS

"This was working at night," Bell says, "like Friday we worked all night. It paid pretty good and it wasn't hard work because we worked together."

BELL DOESN'T mind hard work. His mother, Ruthie Lee Tatum, set a pretty good example in rearing seven sons by herself.

"She's 52 and still going strong," says Ricky. "The thing I'd like to do is give her a little relaxation in life so she won't have it so hard."

It's apparent that Bell will have that opportunity soon and that he won't be loading freight for long. On every other TV commercial, one former USC all-America tailback, O.J. Simpson, is either renting cars or selling shoes. Another, Anthony Davis, is driving around in a fleet of Rolls-Royces.

"It's kind of hard not to think about it," says Ricky, "but I try to keep my mind off it during football season. I just try to concentrate on college football right now, then I'll have better bargaining power when it comes time to turn pro."

"Like right now, we know we've lost four in a row, and we're trying to get back on a winning track before the season is over."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• **BILL VEECK**, new owner of the Chicago White Sox: "We hope to bring a small degree of honor to Chicago and a small degree of cash to ourselves."



ROSENBLUM

• **CARROLL ROSENBLUM**, backing up Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson's criticism of officiating and offering to pay half of whatever fine might result: "After a point, a guy can't worry about fines. His sanity is at stake. Either he pops off or they take him away in a net."

• **DON STROCK**, Miami's third-string quarterback after leading the Dolphins to a 31-21 win over Buffalo: "The last time I was asked so many questions was the first time my mother caught me drinking."

• **ELVIN BETHEA**, Houston defensive end after the Oilers had held San Francisco to five net yards rushing: "They rushed for three yards in the first half, so we made some adjustments and held them to two yards the second half."

• **JOHN WILLIAMS**, coach of Mississippi College after his team had beaten Mexico Poly, 83-0: "They aren't fundamentally sound. They do some unbelievable things, like rushing the passer with 10 men in the middle of the field."



STROCK



USC'S all-America tailback, Ricky Bell, sees Liberty Bowl as Trojans' last chance to show their old winning flair.

Where is he? Anybody know? Anybody care?

It is precisely 12 months since the last general meeting of the front office personnel of the Portland Trail Blazers was reported here.

Sitting in session today, a year older and wiser, are the president, general manager, head coach, trainer and director of public relations.

President—"Where is he? Does anybody know where the hell he is?"

General manager—"I think he's out walking in the woods."

President—"What for?"

Coach—"He's having lunch. That's where he gets his food. He eats bark and roots and leaves and like that."

President—"Is he ever going to play basketball again?"

Trainer—"It's hard to say. He's hurting again right now."

President—"What is it this time?"

Trainer—"His ankle still isn't strong from last year and he hurt a leg in a car accident and broke a toe on a lawn sprinkler."

President—"Doesn't he ever get hurt playing basketball, for crissake?"

Coach—"Yes sir. The last time he played, he broke two fingers on his right hand."

President—"Geez, I'm convinced he is going to drive us all up the bloody walls. What ever became of the trade idea? I thought we were going to unload him to some other club."

General manager—"I tried. I offered him to every other club in the league."

President—"What did they say?"

General manager—"Most of them laughed. One cried."

President—"What the hell were they crying about?"

General manager—"We reminded them of their own troubles. They got one guy making \$175,000 and he hasn't played in two years."

President—"Speaking of money, how are we doing? I know how much we blew last season, but how about this year? Are we selling any tickets at all?"

General manager—"I don't know. The treasurer is out sick again. Every time he looks at the books he gets sick."

President—"If we can't trade him, maybe we can sell him outright. What about contacting all the clubs

and see if somebody might be interested in a straight cash deal?"

General manager—"Okay, but they're all going to laugh at me again."

Coach—"Too damn bad about you. Everybody has been laughing at me for two years. Even my kids are making jokes. They think it's funny to walk around the house wearing lumberjack coats and carrying axes."

President—"I wonder if they'll think it's funny when their father is out of work."

Coach—"Sure, blame me. It wasn't my idea to give him all those millions of dollars. I didn't even know he was coming here until I read about it in the papers."



BUD TUCKER

President—"Speaking of the newspapers, what are we telling them about all this? What kind of questions are they asking?"

Director of public relations—"They aren't asking any questions at all. They don't seem to care anymore."

General manager—"Maybe we should throw a cocktail party for the press."

Director of public relations—"Don't you remember? We threw a cocktail party for the press last month. Nobody came."

President—"To hell with this noise. Let's get down to cases. When is he going to show up around here? Never mind. Get him on the phone and I'll talk to him personally."

General manager—"He doesn't have a phone at his home. Just a guy out in front with a drum."

President—"You mean to tell me nobody around here knows when he is going to play again and when he is even going to come around the office?"

General manager—"Yes sir. I know for sure when he'll be here next. He hasn't missed yet. He drops in for a few moments every payday. Perhaps I could get him to stick his head in your office and say hello, if he isn't in too much pain."



Old pro John Hadl (right) will duel his former protege, James Harris (left), when Rams meet Green Bay Packers at Coliseum today.

STEELERS— Packers (3-9) face Rams today

(Continued from S-1)

Later in the first quarter, the Steelers extended their lead to 14-0 when they converted a Boobie Clark fumble into a 42-yard touchdown play.

Dwight White shook the ball loose. It was grabbed by linebacker Jack Lambert, who ran 21 yards before lateralling to cornerback J.T. Thomas, who raced three last 21 yards for the touchdown.

Quarterback Ken Anderson led Cincinnati on a 77-yard touchdown drive midway of the second quarter. The march ended with a one-yard run by Stan Fritts.

However, a series later, Steelers safety Mike Wagner intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 20 yards to the Bengals' 19-yard line, setting up a 10-yard touchdown run by Harris.

Bradshaw ran seven yards for a touchdown in the third period, and in the last quarter Harris ran two yards for his 28th career touchdown rushing, a Steeler record which topped the previous mark of 26 set by John Henry Johnson.

After Harris' second touchdown gave Pittsburgh a 35-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, the Bengals marched 92 yards in 16 plays for the last score of the game. The touchdown came on a one-yard pass from Anderson to Isaac Curtis, who had never scored a TD against the Steelers.

The Steelers' 68-yard touchdown drive which opened the game included passes of 12 and 14 yards from Bradshaw to Swann, who had five receptions for the game. Swann caught his three-yard touchdown pass at the goal line and he was bumped from the end zone by Bengals safety Tom Casanova. But the officials ruled it was a touchdown, the 11th of the season for Swann.

The Bengals' second-quarter touchdown drive was keyed by a 32-yard pass from Anderson to Curtis and a personal foul penalty which moved the ball to the Pittsburgh four-yard line. The touchdown plunge by Fritts came three plays later.

Harris got a key block from Rocky Bleier on his 10-yard touchdown run with 3:14 left in the half. Harris appeared stopped on a sweep until Bleier leveled defensive end Sherman White.

The Steelers kept the Bengals backed up most of the third quarter with the help of a 14-yard quarterback sack by L.C. Greenwood.

The Steelers close out their regular season in Los Angeles next Saturday night against the Rams.

Cincinnati 0 7 0 7-14
Pittsburgh 14 7 7 23
Pittsburgh 3 pass from Bradshaw (Green kick)
Pittsburgh 21 lateral after fumble recovery by Lambert (Green kick)
Cin—Fritts 1 run (Green kick)
Cin—Harris 10 run (Green kick)
Pitt—Bradshaw 7 run (Green kick)
Cin—Harris 2 run (Green kick)
Cin—Curtis 1 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
A-42AP

Bengals Steelers
First downs 16 21
Rushes-yards 26-123 38-171
Passing yards 194 128
Return yards -2 157
Plays 65 61
Time of possession 31:21 32:21
Penalties 11 10
Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1
Points 14 7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Anderson 5-9; Clark 7-21; E. Johnson 10-18; Pittsburgh, Harris 20-11; Bleier 9-25; Bradshaw 3-19.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Myers 5-59; E. Johnson 4-11; Trotter 3-40; Pittsburgh, Smith 5-54; Stallworth 3-27.
PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 19-32-1, 244 yards; Fritts 1-9-0. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 13-21-1, 147.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Phil Bengtson found out first, then Dan Devine and now Bart Starr: nobody can coach a myth.

If the Rams treat Green Bay as they should any 3-9 football team at the Coliseum today (1:05 p.m.), the Packers will be assured of finishing with

their worst record since 1958 before Vince Lombardi turned a 1-10-1 National Football League joke into what other teams since could only pretend to be—a dynasty.

It's not Starr's fault that he isn't a legend, and only his past popularity as the field leader of Lombardi's Packer powerhouses is buying him the time he

needs to upgrade the product.

Will he bring the Pack

ROBERTS' ROUSER
Rams 24, Packers 3

back? Perhaps, but first he must make them respectable.

"We want to make a good, thorough analysis of the team once the season

is over," Starr says, "like how we're going to approach the draft. We need a lot of help. It's going to take awhile, but that's what we have to do."

He can thank his predecessor, Devine, for an experienced and capable quarterback, John Hadl.

But Starr is paying for the way Devine acquired

Hadl, giving away five of the club's top six draft picks for 1975 and '76 to the Rams.

The Rams, by the way, have benefitted immensely, already using two of the choices to select all-America defensive tackle Mike Fanning from Notre Dame and cornerback Monte Jackson from San

Diego State, while surrendering next year's No. 1 to Detroit in compensation for wide receiver Ron Jessie.

Jackson and Jessie are starting, and Fanning might be if he hadn't broken a leg in pre-season.

The Packers' most serious deficiency would appear to be in the offensive line, according to no less an authority than John Brockington.

He is the big, agile fullback who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons, then slipped to 883 last year and, further hampered by nagging injuries, is down to 404 with only two games to play.

"It's just the holes," Brockington says. "If I've got someplace to go, the running back's job is easy."

Starr says he would "rather not get into" his plans for '76, but there are suspicions that the blueprints do not include Brockington, a marketable piece of merchandise.

"If I have to go down the road," Brockington says, "that's part of the profession. I just hope I go to a team that can block."

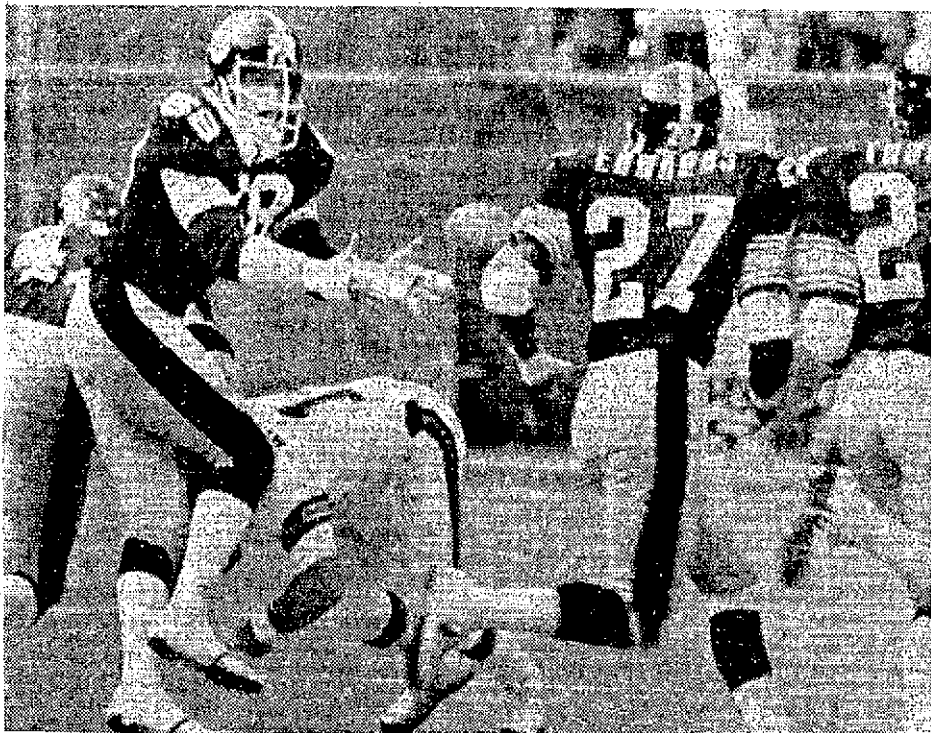
Running backs aren't happy when they don't gain 1,000 yards a year, and even the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon—1,097 in '73 and a club record 1,109 in '74—will be hard-pressed to gain 162 against Green Bay today and Pittsburgh next Saturday night to match Brockington's three-year feat.

McCutcheon's problem may not be so much an aging line as it is the recent loss of tight end Bob Klein, which forced the Rams to (a) kick themselves for trading Pat Curran to San Diego last summer and (b) insert young Terry Nelson into the spot.

If the yards are hard for McCutcheon, it could be because opponents are waiting for the Ram fullback to hit the weakside.

So even division winners have problems, although the Rams can lighten their load of woes with a win today that probably would assure them of hosting the opening playoff game Dec. 27 or 28.

This is what has changed for the Packers. When Starr was playing, getting there was half the fun.



'Here, you take it'

Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert (58) was happy recovering fumble by Cincinnati's Essex Johnson but wants no part of

return. He laterals off to J.T. Thomas (far right), who gets Glenn Edwards' (27) escort on 21-yard touchdown return.

—AP Wirephoto

Resigns to take college head coaching job

Chargers' Crow flies the coop

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The detractors of the San Diego Chargers don't have John David Crow to kick around anymore.

Crow resigned Friday as offensive coordinator of the Chargers to become head football coach and athletic director at Northeast Louisiana.

Crow, a former running back and tight end with the St. Louis Cardinals, was the man who called the Charger offensive plays from the press box for the last two seasons. He has been heavily criticized both inside and outside the Charger locker room for making the San Diego offense too conservative.

The Chargers are 1-11 going into Monday night's nationally televised game against the New York Jets.

Crow denied that he was leaving San Diego because of the criticism.

"I don't believe I have ever backed down from any kind of a fight," he said.

IN RETURNING to his native state of Louisiana, Crow will be working in Monroe, 25 miles from where he was born in Marrion.

"They will give me a chance to do my own thing, to have my own team," said Crow, who plans to leave after Christmas to start recruiting players.

He also had some parting remarks for the Chargers.

"I think this team has a long way to go," he said. "The team here has got to get a winning attitude."

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Conference		Eastern Division		All Div. Conf.	
W	L	T	Pd.	PF	PA
p-St. Louis	9	3	0	250	238
p-Dallas	9	4	0	292	319
Washington	8	5	0	215	252
Philadelphia	3	9	0	250	189
N.Y. Giants	3	9	0	250	162
Central Division					
x-Minnesota	11	1	0	312	332
Detroit	6	6	0	300	215
Green Bay	3	9	0	250	199
Chicago	3	9	0	250	129
Western Division					
x-Los Angeles	10	2	0	333	280
San Francisco	5	7	0	217	223
Atlanta	3	9	0	220	196
New Orleans	3	9	0	167	134
American Conference					
Eastern Division					
Atlanta	9	3	0	250	136
Baltimore	7	5	0	261	251
Buffalo	7	5	0	263	271
New England	3	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	250	221
Central Division					
x-Pittsburgh	10	2	0	323	320
Cincinnati	10	3	0	269	223
Houston	8	4	0	267	245
Cleveland	10	10	0	167	168
Western Division					
x-Oakland	10	2	0	333	291
Kansas City	5	7	0	217	228
Denver	5	7	0	217	216
San Diego	5	7	0	253	146
x-clinched division title					
p-clinched playoff spot					
Saturday's Games					
Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 14					
Dallas 31, Washington 10					
Sunday's Games					
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.					
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.					
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.					
New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m.					
Miami at Baltimore, 2 p.m.					
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Denver, 4 p.m.					
Minnesota at Detroit, 4 p.m.					
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.					
Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m.					
Monday's Game					
New York Jets at San Diego, 9 p.m.					

Playoffs at a glance

National Conference		Eastern Division		All Div. Conf.	
W	L	T	Pd.	PF	PA
p-St. Louis	9	3	0	250	238
p-Dallas	9	4	0	292	319
Central Division					
x-Minnesota	11	1	0	312	332
Western Division					
x-Los Angeles	10	2	0	333	280
American Conference					
Eastern Division					
Miami	9	3	0	250	136
Baltimore	7	5	0	261	251
Buffalo	7	5	0	263	271
Central Division					
x-Pittsburgh	10	2	0	323	320
Cincinnati	10	3	0	269	223
Western Division					
x-Oakland	10	2	0	333	291
x-clinched division title					
p-clinched playoff spot					

Division winners are determined by best overall record. In case of tie, winner is determined by best head-to-head record between tied teams, then by records of teams against other teams in the same division, then against teams in the same conference. In the event a tie still exists, it is broken on the basis of total points scored by both teams in their two games.

Sites for Dec. 27-28 first-round conference playoff games are determined by overall records, with the best divisional winner in each conference hosting that conference's wild-card team and the second-best winner hosting the third-best winner unless the wild-card team and low winner are from the same division. In that case, the best winner hosts the third-best winner and the second-best winner hosts the wild-card team.

Move over, Unitas—here comes Fran



FRAN TARKENTON
'Winning more fun'

While fans fret over point spreads, favorites and underdogs and, in some cases, whether their home-town heroes will make it into the National Football League playoffs or be cruelly left out in the cold come Christmas, there seems to be one sure bet today.

Fran Tarkenton appears destined to become the greatest touchdown tosser in the history of the game.

Johnny Unitas, who spent 17 years with Baltimore and one with San Diego, owns that distinction at the moment with 290 touchdown passes. But Tarkenton, the Minnesota Vikings' scrambler who has never missed a game

due to injury in his 15 pro seasons, is just one shy of the record.

If he really opens up against the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich., Fran will knock Johnny U from the top rung in another record-book slot, too. Tarkenton is just 31 passes short of Unitas' mark of 5,186 career passing attempts.

Furthermore, he's probably only a season away from still another of Unitas' records. Going into Sunday's game, Tarkenton is just 1,771 yards short of Unitas' 40,239 passing yards—that comes out to just under 23 miles!

Already this year, Tarkenton has shot past Unitas' completion record.

The record was 2,830. Fran's got 58 more than that.

What it all means is that, by the time his career is over—a milestone that still seems to be in the distant future—Tarkenton is going to own every major quarterbacking record of note.

"Francis is going to set some records that never will be broken," says Unitas, who once heard just that kind of phrase spoken of him.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant adds, "Francis is setting career records while he is at the very top of his profession."

With Tarkenton at the top, so are the Vikings. With an 11-1 record,

they're the winningest team in the National Conference, the champions of the Central Division and appear sure to have a home opener in the Dec. 27-28 first round of the playoffs—which is why Tarkenton can't be faulted for observing, "Football is a lot more fun when you're on a winning team."

IN OTHER games, it's Miami at Baltimore, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Houston at Oakland, San Francisco at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cleveland, Buffalo at New England, New Orleans at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Chicago and Philadelphia at Denver. On Monday

night it's the New York Jets at San Diego.

The championship of the American Conference East is at stake in the Miami-Baltimore matchup.

If the Colts, led by Bert Jones' passing and Lydell Mitchell's running and receiving, can repeat their triumph over the Dolphins of a few weeks ago they'll throw the division into a tie, each team with a 9-4 record going into next weekend's regular-season finale.

But if the Dolphins, with Don Strock again calling the signals, can rebound from their loss to Baltimore, they'll lock up the title and kill the Colts' Cinderella hopes.

DALLAS—

(Continued from S-1)

Then Allen, as though he did not know his team had been eliminated from the playoffs, added: "We still have a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs, but we probably won't get there."

The Cowboys made certain of that.

Dallas has a 9-4 record and Washington has an 8-5 mark. The Cowboys clinched a wild card even if they lose next week to the New York Jets, and they stand a chance for a division title should St. Louis, 9-3, lose its last two games.

The scrambling Staubach slapped the Cowboys alive after the Redskins had scored 10 points in a 32-second span of the first period.

Staubach drilled Golden Richards with a quick sideline pass and Richards shook off the tackle of Mike Bass to complete a 57-yard pass and run touchdown.

The aroused Cowboys took a 14-10 halftime lead after Randy Hughes recovered a fumbled punt by Washington's Larry Jones.

On third down at the four Landry called a quarterback draw and Staubach bolted up the middle and met linebacker Harold McInton in a thunderous collision at the goal line. Staubach got the touchdown and was taken immediately to the dressing room for treatment of injured ribs.

After Mark Moseley boomed a 48-yard field goal, the Redskins appeared to be on the verge of making the game a rout in the first quarter.

Bass intercepted Staubach's high pass and returned it 30 yards to the Cowboy 14. Staubach left the field drowned in boos from many in the partisan crowd of 61,091. On first-down Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer flipped a 14-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant who made an acrobatic catch with Mark Washington on his back.

Kilmer, who was sacked three times by the fierce Cowboy pass rush, left the game early in the fourth period with a sore shoulder after being blind-sided on a blitz by linebacker D.D. Lewis.

Dallas led 17-10 at the time on a 20-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch.

Staubach whipped Dallas on a 75-yard drive to put the staggering Redskins away deep in the fourth period. Halfback Preston Pearson made a leaping catch of a five-yard Staubach pass for the touchdown that made it 24-10 with 5:09 left.

Dallas struck 18 seconds later when Charlie Waters intercepted a pass by substitute quarterback Randy Johnson and danced 20 yards into the end zone.

Dallas' defense let Washington cross midfield only once in the second half and twice intercepted the harassed Johnson.

The wounded Kilmer, who came into the game with a sore shoulder and a broken bone in his left foot, could manage only 12 completions in 25 attempts for 135 yards. He lost 19 yards in sacks as the Cowboy rush ripped apart the Washington offensive line.

Washington 10 0 0 0-10
Dallas 24 14 14 14-58
Wash—FG Moseley 48
Wash—Grant 14 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
Dal—Richards 57 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Dal—Staubach 4 run (Fritsch kick)
Dal—FG Fritsch 20
Dal—P. Pearson 5 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Dal—Waters 20 pass interception return (Fritsch kick)
A-51.091.

First downs 12 19
Rushes-yards 27-81 46-207
Passing yards 141 153
Return yards 15 31
Plays 65 61
Points 14-24
Fumbles-lost 3-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 6-41 2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Brown 11-37; Nelson 10-36; Dallas, Newhouse 17-40.
RECEIVING—Washington, Grant 4-47; J. Smith 3-36; Taylor 2-28. Dallas, Richards 7-43; Pearson 5-42.
PASSING—Washington, Kilmer 12-25-0, 135 yards; Johnson 2-27, 25 yards. Dallas, Staubach 10-19-1, 151; Longley, 6-1-0.

Football odds

Games today
MIAMI at BALTIMORE (5), KNBC.
ATLANTA (11) at DETROIT, KNX.
KANSAS CITY at CLEVELAND (6), 1 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA at DENVER (5), 1 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO at ATLANTA (7), 1 p.m.
BUFFALO (17) at NEW ENGLAND, 1 p.m.
NEW ORLEANS at NEW YORK GIANTS (12), 1 p.m.
ST. LOUIS (12) at CHICAGO, 1 p.m.
GREEN BAY at RAMS (1

Long TD run keys N. Michigan win

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 14, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Linebacker Rick Green said he and his Western Kentucky teammates were going after the wrong target when Northern Michigan's Randy Awrey broke loose for 67 yards and the winning touchdown in Saturday's Camellia Bowl.

"We were trying to tackle the ball and he just kept bouncing and bouncing and finally broke to the clear," lamented Green, a Little All-America selection.

Awrey's run on the first play of the second half gave the Wildcats from Marquette, Mich., a 16-14 lead, and they withstood a long fourth quarter drive by Western Kentucky to claim the NCAA Division II football title.

Awrey said the big play was an option in which quarterback Steve Mariucci

ran out of running room and gave the ball to him.

"I thought I was stopped at the line," said the stocky sophomore who rushed for 111 yards. "But I turned and was free and headed for the sidelines and was gone. I don't think their linebackers reacted quick enough."

It was an unaccustomed

breakdown for the proud Western Kentucky defense, which had yielded an average of 58 yards a game on the ground, and a typical big play for Northern Michigan.

"They did what they've been doing all year—make the big plays," said Hill-topper coach Jimmy Feix. "Take away the run and

that long pass and we win, 14-3."

The long pass was a 49-yard touchdown from Mariucci, another sophomore, to Maurice Mitchell, who grabbed the under-thrown ball after defender Rick Caswell fell down.

The two long touchdowns brought Northern

Michigan back from a 14-3 deficit. The Wildcats made an even bigger comeback to get into the championship game. They were 0-10 last year, 13-1 this year.

Western last chance at victory was a 25-yard field goal try by Barry Henry into a stiff wind that sailed just wide midway in the fourth quarter.

Western Kentucky	7	7	0	6-14
Northern Michigan	3	7	6	0-15
WK-Jefferson 2 run (Henry kick)				
NM-FB Harris 25				
WK-Hobby 25 pass from Larrimore (Henry kick)				
NM-Mitchell 49 pass from Mariucci (Harris kick)				
NM-Awrey 67 run (kick failed)				
A-12:07				
W. Kentucky	N. Mich.			
First downs	19	11		
Rushes yards	75-302	37-142		
Passing yards	26	137		
Roken yards	26	26		
Passes	2-11-1	5-14-1		
Punts	5-34	5-33		
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-0		
Penalties yards	5-35	4-40		

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Texas A&I wins NAIA grid title

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore running back Larry Collins raced 80 yards for one touchdown and plunged three yards for another as Texas A&I University defeated Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 in the 20th NAIA Champion Bowl.

The victory was the 26th consecutive for the Javelinas and gave them their fifth NAIA football title.

BIG CATCH AT FLORIDA —McTEAR

BAKER, Fla. (AP)—Houston McTear, the 18-year-old co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash, signed a football scholarship Saturday with the University of Florida. The agreement specifies that he will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.

Gator head coach Doug Dickey traveled to Baker High School, about 40 miles from Pensacola, to sign the speedster whose 9.0-second performance May 9 tied Ivory Crockett's world record.

The full football grant includes the stipulation that McTear will not have to participate in spring practice, will play wide receiver to lessen chances of injury and will be able to run track.

The high school senior, who averaged 14 yards per carry as a junior, was heavily recruited by college football coaches despite his decision to sit out the 1975 season, fearful that he would sustain an injury that would end his track career.

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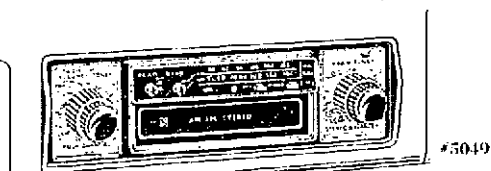
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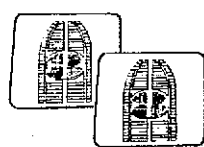


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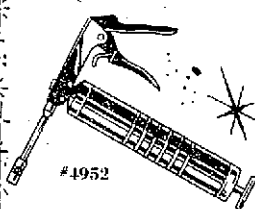


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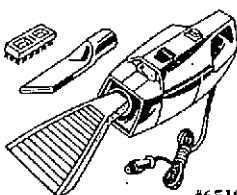


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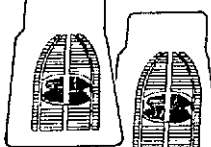


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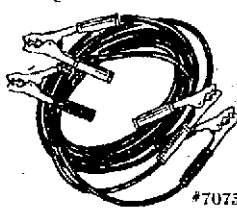


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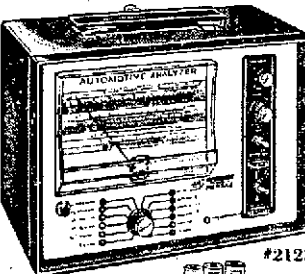
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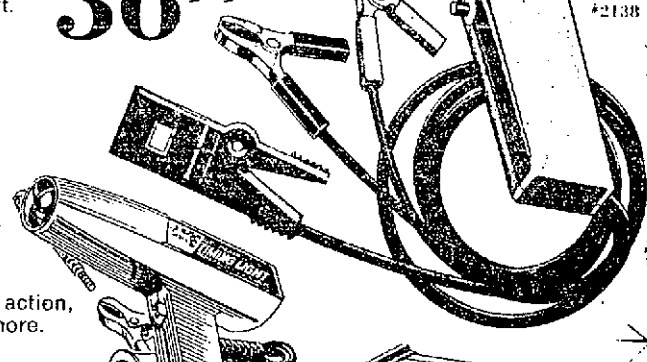


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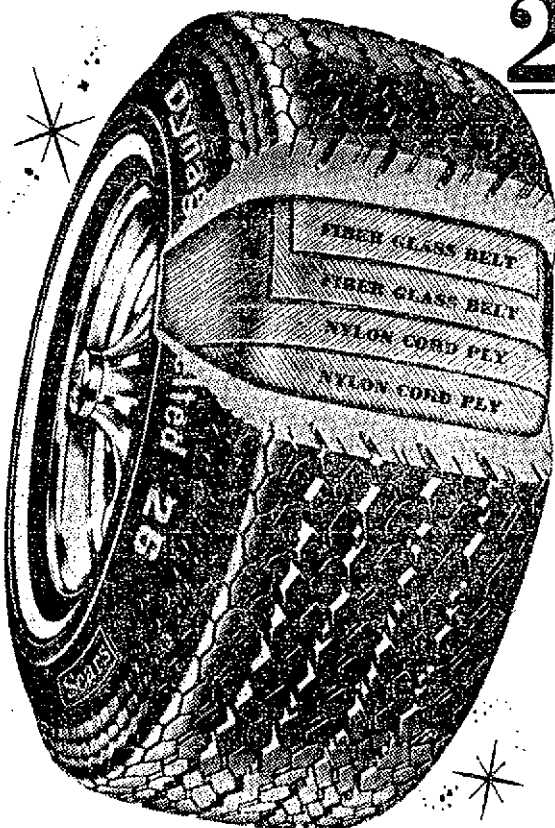
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F78-14 7.75-14	45.99	34.49	42.99	32.24	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	48.99	36.71	45.99	34.49	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	50.99	38.24			2.81
J78-14 8.85-14	53.99	40.49			3.02
360-15 3.60-15			36.99	27.74	1.69
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	49.99	37.49	46.99	35.21	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	51.99	38.99	48.99	36.71	2.92
J78-15 8.85-15	55.99	41.99			3.09
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	60.99	45.71			3.21

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49ers bounce back at relays

Long Beach State bettered Brigham Young University in seven of eight events Saturday afternoon in the Western University Relays at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The host 49ers rebounded from Friday night's 74-38 loss to BYU in a tri-meet and won their heats

in the 400 medley and 400 fly.

"I was very satisfied with today's performance," said 49er coach Dick Jochums. "I'm looking forward to our rematch on Feb. 16 at BYU."

Jochums was pleased with the performance despite the fact most of his top swimmers had just joined the team after competing in water polo this fall.

GIRLS ROW, ROW, ROW

Nine members of the UCLA women's crew claimed records Saturday for time and distance in a 24-hour marathon rowing exhibition at Marina del Rey.

The women covered 110.77 miles in 24 hours, one minute. The event was staged to help raise money for the purchase of a new women's racing shell.

The old record for distance was 101.75 miles by a boys' crew from Adelaide, Australia in 15 hours one minute. No records existed for women's marathon rowing.

Freshman Tim Shaw out swam national record holder Jim Nabor in the third heat of the 800 freestyle. Shaw defeated Nabor, holder of the 100 and 200 backstrokes and 500 freestyle national marks, on the first leg of that event but USC eventually won the event.

100 fly—Heat one—San Diego St. A, 3:50.51, Heat two—Long Beach St. A, 3:37.14 (Grant, Karsch, Mathias, Smith). Heat three—UCLA A, 3:34.23 (university division record, old mark 3:25.89 by USC 1973).

400 Breaststroke—Heat one—Cal Poly Pomona A, 1:36.77, Heat two—San Diego St. A, 1:21.21, Heat three—UCLA A, 1:02.17 (university division record, old mark 1:00.44 by USC 1974).

500 free style—Heat one—Northridge B, 7:30.27, Heat two—Pepperdine A, 7:11.14, Heat three—USC A, 6:50.53 (university division record, old mark 6:51.50 by UCLA 1974).



Wondering

UCLA's Peter Spurzem gives the scoreboard a check after anchoring 200 freestyle relay for Bruins in Saturday's Western University Relays.

400 medley—Heat one—Long Beach St. C, 3:52 (Babus, Danielson, Ervitsch, Lynn). Heat two—San Diego State, 3:46.16, Heat three—UCLA C, 3:35.29, Heat four—USC A, 3:30.24.

100 backstroke—Heat one—Northridge B, 1:06.59, Heat two—Northridge A, 1:06.82 (college division record, old mark 1:04.34 by Northridge 1973). Heat three—USC A, 1:03.00 (university record, old mark 1:04.71 by USC 1974).

200 free—Heat one—USC D, 1:34.3, Heat two—San Diego St. A, 1:32.43, Heat three—USC B, 1:27.86, Heat four—USC A, 1:25.24.

800 IM—Heat one—Northridge B, 4:42.72, Heat two—BYU A, 5:31.54, Heat three—USC A, 7:48.94 (university record, old mark 7:52.14 by USC 1974).

100 free—Heat one—Northridge C, 1:30.67, Heat two—BYU B, 1:22.67, Heat three—USC B, 1:12.50, Heat four—USC A, 1:07.29 (university division record, old mark 1:07.26 by USC 1974).

UCLA women win; 49ers fourth

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) —UCLA successfully defended its national women's volleyball championship Saturday by defeating a dogged University of Hawaii team, 14-12, 15-11, in the final match for the Bruins' third title in the last four years.

Houston captured third

place by defeating Long Beach State, 15-11, 18-16. Brigham Young placed fifth, followed by Illinois-Chicago Circle.

With standouts Terry Condon and Leslie Knudsen dominating the net, the Bruins broke a 7-7 tie in the first game and went ahead, 11-7, behind the

serving of Nina Grouwink.

In the second game, Hawaii grabbed an early 3-0 lead, with Zelda Lainaholo serving an ace. But, with Grouwink serving, the Bruins scored five successive points to regain the lead.

Hawaii fought back to

tie the score four times, but the Bruins low setups to their spikers proved too much for the Hawaii defense.

Hawaii coach Dave Shogi said the low setups marked the turning point in the match. "We weren't ready for that," he said. "It made the difference."

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski praised the losers. "They had a good defense, they passed better than we expected," he said.

LBCC hosts table tennis exhibition

Former world table tennis Norikazu Fujii and Wayne Oberlone, USA Table Tennis team champion, will present a demonstration and exhibition in the Long Beach City College Center lounge Monday at 11 a.m.

Fujii, eight-time champion of Japan, and Oberlone, will demonstrate table tennis fundamentals before competing in an exhibition game. The admission-free event is open to the public.

Girls gym tournament set today

Fifty-one girls, ranging in age from nine to 16 and representing 10 clubs, will compete today in the Class 3 Zone 6 finals of the Southern California Women's Gymnastic Association at the Fountain Valley Recreation Center.

The rec center is located at the intersection of Brookhurst and Heil streets in Fountain Valley. Admission to the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

The top 10 finishers from three age group divisions will advance to the Class 3 District finals, to be held Jan. 3-4 at the Kips School in Long Beach.

Eyes Feb. 1 return

Orr: No way I'll quit

Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' superstar who is on crutches after undergoing surgery on his left knee for the fifth time in his career, is confident he will bounce back again.

"There's no way I'd think of quitting now," Orr told a friend.

"I'm only 27 years old and I feel I still have a future playing hockey. I have so much more to accomplish. There are Stanley Cups to be won and so much else to do."

The target date for Orr's return to action is Feb. 1.

UNIVERSITY of Minnesota regent Robert Latz said he feels a lawsuit should be filed against the school's former basketball coach Bill Musselman for committing 128 recruiting violations over a four-year period.

"The university has been significantly damaged by what appear to be his acts and omissions," said Latz of Musselman, who currently coaches the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

CALIFORNIA football coach Mike White, who led the Bears to their best record in 24 years this season, put to rest all rumors that he will quit at Cal to coach in the professional ranks next season.

"Some people think you should capitalize when you're hot but I don't feel that way," White said. "I

said to myself when I came here that I wanted an opportunity to build a college football program, and I don't have a desire to flop around."

PRESIDENT Ford, a Michigan football player in college, had words of congratulation for another

SCHOOL from his home state Saturday when Northern Michigan won the national small-college football crown by defeating Western Kentucky, 16-14.

He said he watched last week's game and this week's and told me it was a typical Michigan team that never gave up," said coach Gil Krueger after a five-minute telephone conversation with Ford.

BRIEFLY: Tulane University is still without a football coach but San Jose State coach Darryl Rogers appears to be the most likely man for the job. "I have not made up my mind," he said. "They asked for a decision by Monday and I told them I would give them an answer soon."

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday the Philippines was considering only



Making a splash

Tim Shaw raises a sheet of water as he churns up Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool during his leg of 400 backstroke relay for Long Beach State Saturday.

—Staff photos by ROGER COAR

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Can't blame Veeck for all trading

By JOSEPH DURSO
New York Times Service

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.— You probably couldn't blame Bill Veeck for all of it, but in the 48 hours after the old whirling dervish got back into baseball this week, the talent market exploded into one of the fastest trading sprees in history.

The score Saturday, as executives of the 24 major league teams straggled home after their annual business convention, was: 58 players exchanged in 21 trades in five days, plus 24 others swapped in 10 deals since the World Series.

The two-month total was 82 players moved in 31 exchanges, meaning that 10 percent of the personnel in the big leagues had changed sides.

Veeck and his party were a sight in themselves, 61-year-old Bill sitting in a hotel lobby for 12 hours carrying on negotiations with other club officials. At his side was a sign: "Open for Business Anytime."

"Undoubtedly they (other baseball people) will say I'm making a travesty of trading," Veeck had said earlier. "But the game is fun."

His final deal was culminated only 15 seconds before the trading deadline. His late bartering produced pitcher Clay Carroll from Cincinnati, but the right hander, being a 10-year major league veteran, has the right to approve or disapprove the trade.

As a result the bull market of the last few years continued despite the grim legal and money problems besieging the sport. It clearly surpassed last December's market, when 40 players were traded in 15 deals, and it rivaled the flood of two years ago, when 58 went in 26 trades.

Moreover, while they decided the fate of players at a torrential rate, the club owners by contrast showed great caution in deciding their other problems.

They went home still facing the threat of legal action in Seattle, congressional action in Washington, financial collapse in San Francisco and a strike by the players everywhere else.

But in swinging the manpower gavel, they proved all business, and they left these highlights of their week on Florida's Gold Coast:

• Veeck, who won control of the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday, quickly captured the trading spotlight with a blitzkrieg Thursday and Friday. He worked up with two deals involving Jim Kaat and eight other players, then completed the flourish Friday with four more

deals involving Bill Melton, Ken Henderson, Ralph Garr and nine other players.

• Some players, like Jim Spencer and Dick Ruthven, got traded twice without even packing their gear. Three others—Buddy Bradford, Greg Terlecky and Bebe Richard—got traded 15 seconds before the deadline Friday midnight.

• Mickey Lolich, the best 35-year-old left-handed pitcher around, made baseball history by becoming the third player to invoke the "seniority veto" and refused to be traded.

(Continued S-8, Col. 1)

The trading game

Here is a list of baseball trades completed since the end of the baseball's regular season:

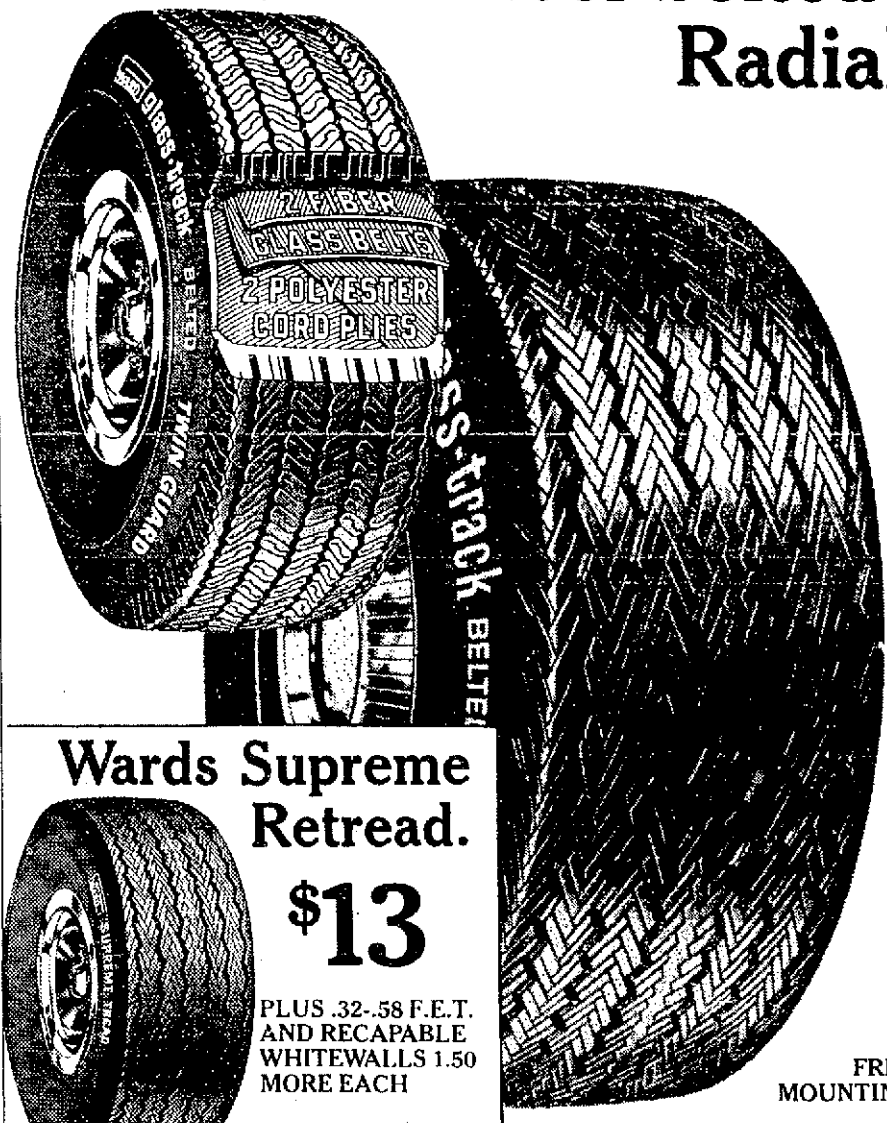
—Boston obtained pitcher Mike Barlow from St. Louis for outfielder Mike Easter, who was assigned to the Cardinals' Tulsa farm team.
—San Diego obtained outfielder Willie Davis from St. Louis for outfielder Dick Sharon, who was assigned to the Cardinals' Tulsa farm team.
—Minnesota obtained catcher Larry Cox from Philadelphia for shortstop Sergio Ferrer.
—Houston obtained pitcher Joaquin Andujar for two minor league players to be chosen later.
—St. Louis obtained shortstop Don Kessinger from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Mike Garman.
—Oakland obtained infielder Larry Linz from St. Louis for outfielder Charlie Chant.
—San Diego obtained infielder Rudy Meek from Angels, completing an earlier deal.
—Kansas City obtained infielder Dave Nelson from Texas for pitcher Nelson Briles.
—Detroit obtained outfielder Dusty Baker and infielder Ed Goodson from Atlanta for outfielders Jimmy Wynn and Tom Paciorek and infielders Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster.
—Boston obtained pitcher Ferguson Jenkins from Texas for outfielder Juan Beniquez, pitcher Steve Barr, a player to be named later and cash.
—Cleveland obtained pitcher Pat Dobson from the New York Yankees for outfielder Oscar Gamble.
—Detroit obtained catcher Milt May and left-handed pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford from Houston for outfielder Leo Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey and pitchers Gene Fencil and Mark Lemmings.
—San Francisco obtained third baseman Ken Reltz from St. Louis for pitcher Pete Falcone.
—Cleveland purchased catcher Ray Fosse from Oakland.
—Texas obtained catcher John Ellis from Cleveland for pitcher Stan Thomas and catcher Tom Fritzel.
—Texas acquired pitcher Bill Slater from Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and an undisclosed amount of cash.
—Chicago White Sox obtained first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielder Morris Nettles from Angels for third baseman Bill Melton and pitcher Steve Danning.
—Philadelphia obtained pitcher Ron Reed from St. Louis for outfielder Mike Anderson.
—San Diego acquired third baseman Doug Rader from Houston for pitchers Larry Hardy and Joe Mellicham.
—Angels acquired outfielder Bobby Bonds from the Yankees for outfielder Mickey Rivers and right-handed pitcher Ed Figueroa.
—Pittsburgh acquired pitcher Doc Medich from St. Louis for second baseman Willie Randolph, left-handed pitcher Ken Brett and right-handed pitcher Dock Ellis.
—Philadelphia acquired pitcher Jim Kaat and infielder Mike Buskey from the Chicago White Sox for pitchers Nick Ivaldi and Roy Thomas and outfielder Alan Bialos.
—New York Mets obtained outfielder Joe Lofthouse from Texas for outfielder Gene Clines and an undisclosed amount of cash.
—Atlanta obtained pitcher Rogelio Morel from Boston for pitcher Tom House.
—Pittsburgh obtained second baseman Tommy Harper from Houston for a player to be named later.
—Cincinnati traded infielder Darrell Chaney to Atlanta for outfielder Mike.
—Montreal purchased infielder Roddy Sealt from Kansas City and traded third baseman-outfielder Bob Wiley to Cincinnati for pitcher Clay Kirby.
—Texas purchased pitcher Craig Skok from Boston.
—Detroit traded pitcher Mickey Lolich and outfielder Billy Bakula to the Mets for outfielder Rusty Staub and pitcher Bill Laxton.
—Atlanta traded outfielder Ralph Garr and shortstop Lavarell Blanks to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn.
—The Chicago White Sox traded shortstop Lavarell Blanks to Cleveland for second baseman Jack Brohamer.
—Cincinnati traded pitcher Clay Carroll to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Rich Hinton and catcher Jeff Sovern.
—St. Louis traded outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Terlecky to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Bebe Richard.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sun., Dec. 14, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7

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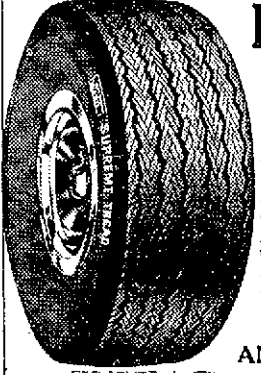


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FR70-14	\$61	\$41.50	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	\$48.00	3.19
HR70-14	\$71	\$51.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	\$50.00	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	\$53.00	3.36
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E78-14	\$37	\$54	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$58	2.47
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G78-15	\$44	\$64	2.69
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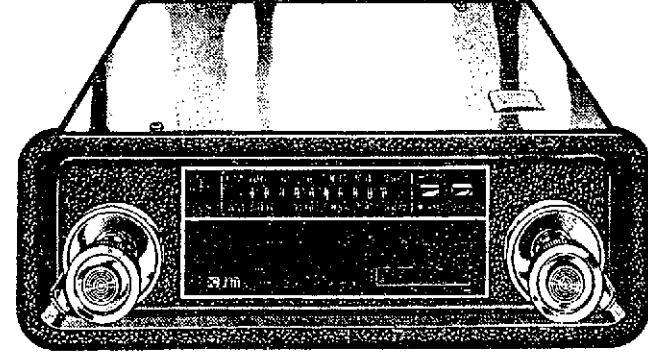


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Up to 450 amps cranking power for fast starts. 24-mo. replacement warranty.
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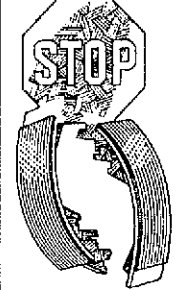
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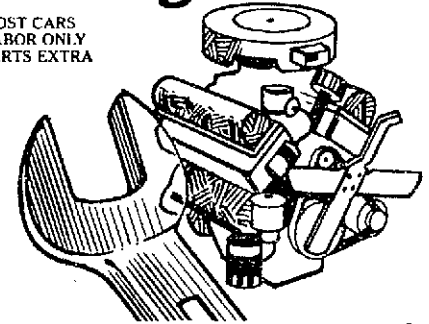
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Victory bell tolls, Bruin drills begin

They rolled out the victory bell Saturday and UCLA's loose and lively football team cavorted for cameramen and reporters to open practice sessions for the 62nd Rose Bowl game against Ohio State.

The session was devoted to interviews and posing for pictures, but the 11th-ranked Bruins appeared frisky and raring to go.

The bell, which UCLA won back from rival USC

on Nov. 28 by winning their traditional season finale, 25-22, was rolled out on a blue trailer. As it was rung by coach Dick Vermeil, the players shouted and cheered.

Vermeil was a much caught up as his players in the thrill of preparing for the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in a decade. The former Ram assistant coach, was asked if the Rose Bowl could be compared to the NFL playoffs.

"Heck, no, these aren't the playoffs. This is the Super Bowl. The playoffs were the Pacific-8 Conference games. There's no game like the Rose Bowl."

Vermeil said practice sessions would start out slowly, to permit the players to get their timing back, and he said UCLA planned no major changes for the Buckeyes.

The Bruins hadn't been in uniform since the USC game and appeared anxious to get back to work.

"This is the first day back," said all-America quarterback John Sciarra, who just returned from a week in Miami and New York. "We've all just been relaxing. The time off has been good, but I think we all want to get right back at it."

"We needed the time off to relax," said halfback Wendell Tyler. "Week after week I had been playing in pain, which I don't think a lot of people knew about. The time off gave us a chance to think about things."

Tyler has had a cracked left wrist much of the season. Saturday he showed up wearing a well-worn cast, replete with signatures wishing him well against Ohio State on New Year's Day. "I'll get this off in a couple of days and start to get the numbness out of my thumb."

Tyler, who fumbled five times against the Trojans, said he'll be 100 per cent for the Buckeyes. When OSU crushed UCLA earlier in the season, Tyler was the Bruins' leading rusher with 76 yards in 12 carries.

Wide receiver Norm Andersen, who did not play against Ohio State on Oct. 4 because of pulled hamstring, said the break from action was "good for all of us. We'd been a little banged up and this gave us the rest we needed."

Bruins back in groove

UCLA backs John Sciarra (15), Eddie Ayers (30) and Wendell Tyler (22) work out kinks Saturday as Bruins open practice

preparatory to Jan. 1 rematch with Ohio State in Rose Bowl. UCLA was third in nation in total offense past season. —AP Wirephoto



VEECK—

(Continued from S-7)

Then he made more history by relenting when the New York Mets assured him of more than his \$90,000 salary—and he belatedly became a Met while Rusty Staub became a Detroit Tiger.

The New York Yankees, who got Bobby Bonds a year ago from the San Francisco Giants and proclaimed him a superstar, sent him to the Angels for two young players. Two hours later they sent Doc Medich to the Pittsburgh Pirates for three more players and proclaimed a new dedication to "speed and defense."

"Trades," observed Danny Murtaugh, the manager of the Pirates, "they make a difference in the winter book. But when the bell rings, they don't mean a thing."

"It's getting tougher to make trades," said Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, who nonetheless got involved in moving 10 men. "But there's no less inclination. We don't have a single player on the team who was there four years ago when I arrived."

"We've been a running but seldom-scoring team—first in the American League in stealing bases, next to last in scoring runs. We had to steal three bases to score one run. In 26 weeks this season, we hit 55 home runs; in four hours of trading this week, we picked up 47 home runs."

The strange directions of the trading business were demonstrated by both New York clubs, who came here with missions: the Mets were obsessed with the need for a third baseman and "talked about everyone in the big leagues." They tried to get Don Money from Milwaukee, Doug Decinces from Baltimore and Jerry Royster from Atlanta—but ended up with a lefthanded pitcher past his peak and a reserve outfielder.

The Yankees desperately sought a shortstop and tried to get good ones like Chris Speir from the Giants and Roger Metzger from the Houston Astros. They ended up with a centerfielder, a second baseman and three pitchers—but no shortstop.

"It's a question of options," Dalton said, considering the question of trades that were rumored but not made. "When we made our deal with the Yankees, it canceled some options for us and for some clubs waiting to make deals with us. After that, people were getting down to their fourth and fifth choices."

The hidden problem in all the wheeling and dealing was that the players—traded or not—were nearing another deadline: Dec. 31 is when their "basic agreement" with the owners expires. The owners had a couple of other deadlines, too: Dec. 31 is when the Giants must be sold or taken over as a bad debt, and Jan. 12 is when the city of Seattle goes to court to sue the American League for abandonment.

So, considering everything, what kind of week was it here?

Lee MacPhail who used to run the Orioles and Yankees and how now runs the American League, reflected on the question for barely a moment. Then he raised his eyebrows high and rolled his eyes upward, a skeptic looking for guidance and suggesting that perhaps the worst was yet to come.

FLYERS BEAT KINGS—

(Continued from S-1)

when Leach and Rick MacLeish turned the Kings' defense into a disaster area and constructed an insurmountable 6-1 lead.

Frank St. Marseille, Mike Corrigan and Bob Murdoch retaliated for the Kings, but it was too little too late. For Murdoch, it was his first goal of the year.

The Flyers' Wayne Ste-

phenson, victimized for three power play goals, refused to take any credit for his part in the win. "My defense deserves all the praise," said the 29-year-old goalie—the only NHL tender to play in every game.

"When I came to camp this year I was told I could expect to play about 20 games," Stephenson said. "But then Bernie (Parent) got hurt and now I don't have any anxieties about when I'm going to play next. Of course, when Parent returns I'm sure he'll get his job back right away. But until then I'll do all I can to help the team keep winning."

Although Edwards saw his goals-against average climb to 3.58, Pulford didn't fault his goalie. "Edwards made some good saves, especially in the first period."

It's strange, but Pulford didn't comment on Edwards' play the final two periods.

That was best summed up by Bobby Clarke, last year's MVP who said, "I've never seen the Kings play so bad."

Neither had many of the Forum legions.

KINGS NOTES: The Flyers are unhappy with Vancouver officials who postponed Friday's match because of a snowstorm. They now have to play back-to-back games Feb. 17-18. "We were at our hotel when we heard on TV that the game had been postponed at 5:15," a Flyers spokesman snapped. "We never got an official word from the league office. Since we were flying a charter, we couldn't get out of Vancouver until midnight, so we didn't get into L.A. until 2 a.m. What burned us up is now we have to play seven games in nine days later this season. They must not be used to snow up there. The airport never has closed and the storm amounted to only a few inches of snow."

Prior to Saturday's match, the Flyers were 3-5-5 on the road this season compared to 15-1-2 at home. Their four losses were fewest in the NHL. Although the Kings are only 5-8-1 on foreign ice, they continue to excel at home as do all the other top clubs (Montreal, Philly, Boston and Buffalo). Their combined record is 57-7-12 while their

over-all road record is 29-24-11. Player milestones: Marcel Dionne needs three assists for 250 in the NHL. Mike Murphy needs three goals for 100 and Tommy Williams needs three points for 100. Saturday's sellout is the second of the year and boosted the Kings' average attendance to 12,112 for 18 dates.

Philadelphia 1 3 2-4
Los Angeles 1 0 3-1
First period—1, Philadelphia, Kindrachuk 11:01; 2, Los Angeles, Dinning 21 (Clarke, Murphy); 17:03. Penalties—Corrigan, 18:57; Clarke, Phil, 6:05; Edwards, LA, 6:06; Kelly, Phil, 6:40; Berry, LA, 14:17; Clarke, Phil, 14:17; Schultz, Phil, 16:17.

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Demchuk 11:01 (Edwards, Murdoch); 11:20, 4, Philadelphia, Schultz 5:11; 5, Philadelphia, Leach 18 (Barber, Clarke); 17:17. Penalties—Van Impe, Phil, 12:11.

Third period—6, Philadelphia, Leach 19 (Clarke, Watson); 3:38, 7, Philadelphia, Murdoch 17:22; 8, Los Angeles, St. Marseille 5 (Edwards, Murdoch); 12:44, 9, Los Angeles, Corrigan 5 (Newin, Venetis); 13:49, 10, Los Angeles, Murdoch 1 (Murphy, Gornet); 19:12. Penalties—Kelly, Phil, 2:42; Clarke, Phil, 11:51; Sheldon, Phil, 18:32; Van Impe, Phil, 19:58.

Shots on goal: Philadelphia 13-9-31.
Goals: Philadelphia, Stephenson, Los Angeles, Edwards A: 16:05.

L.B. STATE LOSES—

(Continued from S-1)

onds later and Tulsa took the lead for good.

Statistically, Tulsa overwhelmed the 49er defense. Starters Alvord (7 of 14), Mark Tucker (6 of 8), Bob Okresik (5 of 8), Dan O'Leary (10 of 13) and Zach Adams (3 of 6) hardly ever seemed to miss, and when they did someone would

put in a rebound basket.

On the backboards, the Hurricanes held a 42-26 advantage over the smaller 49ers, who lost their two big men, James Dawson and Clarence Ruffen, on personal fouls after each had seen less than 27 minutes of game time.

"Those statistics are a joke," Jones said. "We're going to have to start playing physical basketball. We had three or four plays at the end of the game when the kids really battled for the ball and we got some offensive boards because of it."

What we've got to do now is do that in the middle of the game."

That's a facet of the game Jones will emphasize in a 3 o'clock practice this afternoon.

"It's going to be a very physical practice," says Jones, who may have as few as eight players available for the campus gym contact.

LSU	Min	FG	AFT	A	R	A	TP
Hider	40	5-10	1-7	4	3	12	2
McGee	40	6-13	10-14	5	3	22	2
Ruffin	29	2-7	0-0	5	0	4	1
Clin	38	5-11	1-9	7	7	12	2
Davis	28	1-5	0-0	7	3	7	2
Gerke	37	6-13	4-8	0	3	16	1
Strick	9	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Turbin	10	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Totals	200	25-59	24-38	40	17	74	14

TULSA	Min	FG	AFT	A	R	A	TP
Alvord	38	7-14	1-2	1	3	15	1
Tucker	29	6-8	2-3	4	1	12	2
Clark	31	5-8	2-4	12-14	7	12	2
O'Leary	28	10-13	0-0	7	3	20	2
Adams	17	3-6	1-3	3	1	7	2
Edlen	18	2-8	0-0	4	4	6	1
Jhan	14	1-2	0-4	0	5	2	1
Veneti	11	0-1	3-5	4	1	3	0
Timms	8	1-2	0-2	3	0	2	0
Totals	200	30-62	9-23	56	25	81	14

Long Beach 40 24-74
Tulsa 44 37-81
Team fouls: Long Beach 22, Tulsa 20.

Fouled out: Ruffen, Dawson, O'Leary, Edelen, Johnson.

USC—

(Continued from S-1)

Trowbridge converted a one-and-one free throw opportunity with 1:01 remaining and Casey Jones hit another with 14 seconds left.

The Illini missed four high-percentage shots in a wild 30-second period at the end.

Safford led the Trojans with 22 points and Trowbridge had 15. Washington had 14 for the Illini.

"Safford is as good a guard as I've seen," said Illinois coach Lou Henson. "He's one of the top guards in the country—a super player."

For a guy who began the season on the bench, that's not bad.

USC	FG	FT	R	APR
White	1-5	2-2	3	1
Trowbridge	6-11	3-6	8	2
Kelly	6-8	0-1	5	1
Safford	10-17	7-7	1	3
Evans	3-13	4-4	9	2
Jones	3-3	2-4	5	3
Wittor	0-0	0-0	0	0
Porter	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kelly	1-1	0-0	0	0
Boys	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team Totals	24-50	13	36	17

FG%—42%. FT%—73%. Turnovers: 9. Half-time score: USC 31, Illinois 24. Fouled out: Adams, Tucker. Att.—4,158.

ILL.	FG	FT	R	APR
Adams	5-13	0-0	2	0
Mathew	3-9	0-0	9	2
Wims	5-9	0-0	4	0
Wicks	6-10	2-2	4	7
Tucker	8-10	0-3	1	1
Fried	0-5	0-0	4	0
Lubin	0-1	0-0	0	0
Orlet	0-1	2-2	4	0
Lighty	0-1	0-0	1	0
Team Totals	27-59	2-7	34	9

FG%—45.7%. FT%—57.2%. Turnovers: 9.

Bullfights today

Veteran matadors Manolo Martinez and Mariano Ramos will be joined by young star Marcos Ortega in fighting bulls of Jose Julian Llaguno in the new Mexicali bullring, Plaza de Toros Calafia at 2:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling

JORDAN INVITATIONAL DIVISION A
Santa Fe 3-0-1, 133 lbs.: Millikan 3-1, 140; Westminister 2-2, 134; Lakewood 2-2, 130; Cerritos 1-2-1, 139; San Marino 6-4-1.
Long Beach results: Millikan—103 lbs.—Wong 4-0, one pin, 133—Justin 4-0, 2 pins, 2 major decisions; 185—Fowd 4-0, 2 pins; 145—Merrell 4-0; 125—Doran 4-0, 2 pins, 1 major decision; 145—Legaspi 4-0, 4 pins.

DIVISION B

Los Altos 4-0, 229 lbs.: Jordan 3-1, 199; Sunny Hills 3-1, 149; Gahr 1-3, 113; Poly 1-3, 96, Mayfair 0-4, 80.
Long Beach results: Jordan—103—Moss 4-0, 2 pins; 145—Merrell 4-0; 125—Telers 4-0, 4 pins; 165—Helu 4-0, 1 pin, 1 major decision.

Rockets go for ninth victory

The Long Beach Rockets go after their ninth win against two losses this afternoon at 1:30 against Placentia in the second round of Winter League baseball action at Blair Field.

In their only previous meeting this fall the Rockets shut out Placentia 4-0. Don Driskill (Mets), Bret Houser (Cardinals) and Dave Sylvia (Brewers) will share pitching chores for the Rockets.

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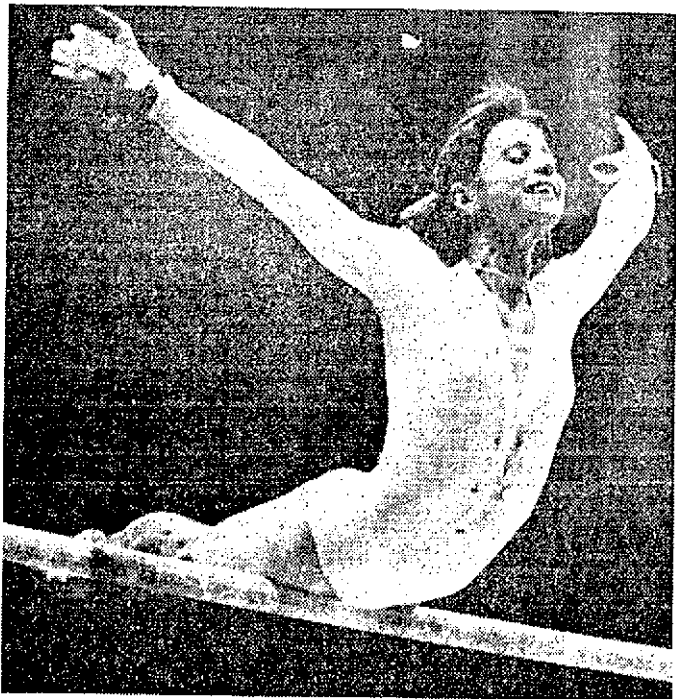
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Her balance perfect

Olga Korbut, sparkling star of Russia's national gymnastics team, executes perfect balance on uneven bars during one of many performances on current U.S. tour.

—AP Wirephoto

Monzon stops odd foe in 5th

PARIS (AP)—Carlos Monzon of Argentina toyed with challenger Gratien Tonna for four rounds, then knocked the Frenchman out with a short right hand to the side of the head in the fifth round of their world middleweight championship fight Saturday night.

Tonna fell to his knees and stayed with his head bent toward the canvas while Puerto Rican referee Waldemar Schmidt counted to 10. The Frenchman made no effort to get up.

"He hit me in the back of the head," Tonna shouted from his corner as Monzon's hand was raised in victory.

The fight ended with the same surprised and irritated look on Tonna's face as when he was knocked out earlier this year by Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia, the World Boxing Council middleweight champion. Monzon holds the World Boxing Association's half of the title.

Tonna, 26, a bullish fighter with near primitive boxing skills, landed only one good punch against the Argentine, 33, who was defending the title for the 12th time. The blow, a left hand, was the first of the fight in the first round, but from then on Tonna could do nothing against Monzon's superior skills.

The Frenchman bore in continuously, trying to reduce Monzon's advantage in reach, but clubbed rather than punched and stayed open for Monzon's sharp left jab and quick right hand.

"The punch landed at the back end of Tonna's jaw," Schmidt said of the knockout blow. "It was the best punch of the fight. Tonna could have gotten up, though. Tonna, as far as I could see was not hurt. God knows why he stayed down."

Tonna weighed 150 1/2 to Monzon's 158 1/2.

THE FRENCHMAN behaved peculiarly throughout the bout. In the second round, as Monzon began to find the range with jabs, Tonna tried to taunt the champion by continuously pursing his lips as if he were blowing kisses at him. Monzon's reaction was to remain impassive and wait for Tonna to charge toward him.

In the second and third rounds, while Tonna swarmed ineffectively, Monzon built up a lead on points. Tonna was bleeding from the nose in the fourth round after one of Monzon's straight rights and his left eye began to puff closed.

It was during the fourth that Schmidt gave his fifth warning to Tonna for holding and punching Monzon on the back of the neck.

In the final round, Tonna was warned again about hitting Monzon on the back of the neck. The

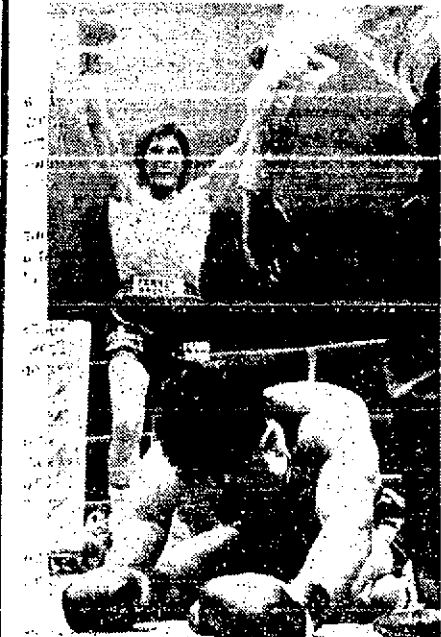
referee had just broken the men from a clinch when Monzon drove home his knockout right.

"I was robbed," Tonna said in his dressing room. "It was a scandal. He hit me on the back of the head."

One of the two ringside judges, Hector Chaumont of Argentina, said Tonna seemed to have been faking. "It was a very strange attitude for a man fighting in a world championship."

Tonna had bragged before the fight that he would either knock out Monzon or win on a decision after wearing him down with his youth and superior condition. The Frenchman was a 4-1 underdog in Paris, and London bookmakers had made the champion a 6-1 or 7-1 favorite.

Monzon came out of the fight completely unmarked except for a number of welts on his back that Tonna had inflicted by grabbing the champion and pushing him against the ropes.



The winner again

WBA middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina celebrates 12th successful defense of title as referee counts out France's Gratien Tonna.

—AP Wirephoto

LPGA Triple Crown

Carner blunts wind for lead

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Joanne Carner conquered swirling desert winds Saturday and carved out a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 36-hole, \$50,000 Triple Crown LPGA women's golf tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Carner, Lake Worth, Fla., shot a front nine 34 which included two birdies despite vicious gusts up to 35 mph which bothered most of the nine players. She finished the back nine with a birdie and a bogey for a 36 and a first-round 70 on the 6,511-yard, par-72 course.

Second on the official money winning list this year behind Sandra Palmer, Mrs. Carner was one stroke ahead of Jane Blalock, who shot a 35-36, and Judy Rankin, who had a 34-37.

Miss Palmer, who has won more than \$91,000 on the ladies' tour this year, had problems early in her round and tied for third with Joanne Washam at 72.

Miss Palmer, who shot four consecutive 70s earlier this year to win the

Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament over the same course, still has a chance to become the first woman ever to win \$100,000 in a single year with a first or second-place finish in this tourney, the last LPGA event of the year.

First prize here is \$15,000 and a new automobile. Second place is worth \$10,000. The select field of nine was chosen from high-point winners in three previous events. The last-place finisher still receives \$1,000.

Joanne Carner 34-36-70
Jane Blalock 35-36-71
Judy Rankin 34-37-71
Sandra Palmer 37-35-72
Joanne Washam 35-37-72
Pat Bradley 39-39-76
Joyce Kasmierski 37-36-76
Carol Mann 37-36-76
Chako Hsuichi 36-38-77

Casper 11-stroke winner at Rabat

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Bill Casper won the \$100,000 international golf tournament on the Royal Dar es-Salaam course for the second time in three years Saturday with an 11-stroke lead over his fellow Americans Ron Cerrudo and Tommy Aaron after four days of play.

Casper, who has coached King Hassan II and helped to design the course, received a \$16,000 first prize by shooting a final-round four-under-par 68 to extend a four-stroke lead over Cerrudo after three rounds to his final 11-stroke margin.

Cerrudo finished with a 74 for 295. Aaron gained his second-place tie with Cerrudo by closing with a 75.

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SEAL BEACH—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 415 rock cod, 1 sole, 18 anglers on the barge caught 2 bonito, 130 herring, 233 white croaker.

Outdoors columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation.

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Deer Sue blisters field

Easy Date, world's richest QH, runs at Alamitos today

Easy Date, who figures to make a shambles of American Quarter Horse Association horse of the year balloting next month, begins her winter campaign today at Los Alamitos in the \$12,000 Cypress Invitational.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$4,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Jazzy Hank, Cardoza	1	122	5-1
Proud Possession, Ward	10	119	3-1
Dusty Line Bars, Hart	8	119	7-2
Annie's Crown, Strauss	4	119	6-1
Sav A Prayer, Cirs	3	115	4-1
George Is Three, Nedms	9	119	6-1
Dial Van, Gessel	4	122	10-1
Jel Account, Banks	2	122	15-1
Big Erie, Adair	5	119	15-1
Pride N Joy, Trs	7	119	20-1
Personality, Hart	Scratched		
Solar Charge	Scratched		
Tonto Bars Vic	Scratched		
Magnolia Anna	Scratched		

JAZZY HANK: Inside post only drawback. PROUD POSSESSION: Has been in the money five of his last six starts. DUSTY LINE BARS: Has been in the money eight of his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—GEORGE IS THREE

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Foxy Glare, Cardoza	9	122	2-1
Truly Pokey, Hart	1	119	3-1
Wannarun, Adair	4	119	7-2
Hard To Catch, Call	6	119	7-2
Desert Gem, Watson	2	119	6-1
Jel Don, Mitchell	10	122	8-1
Tru Cupid, Nicodemus	3	119	10-1
Charger Go Bar, Banks	5	119	15-1
Savannah One Time, Trs	8	119	20-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	20-1

FOXY GLARE: May be the spot. TRULY POKEY: Fits well here. WANNARUN: Look for an improved effort.

LONGSHOT—JET DON

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000. Allw.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Mike's Jet, Adair	2	119	2-1
The Ambassador, Trs	3	119	3-1
Heir Apparent, Lipham	6	119	7-2
Ariel Pass, Nicodemus	9	119	4-1
Ed Dee, Brooks	5	122	6-1
A-Black Thought, Myles	1	119	8-1
Seencer's Choice, Ward	7	119	10-1
Mr. Capri Deck, Knight	11	119	10-1
A Rhythmic Phyllis, Rhds	11	119	8-1

A Leon Woodley trained entry. MIKE'S JET: May hold a slight edge. THE AMBASSADOR: Could be the spot. HEIR APPARENT: Has been in the money his last six starts.

LONGSHOT—BLACK THOUGHT

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,200. Claiming price \$3,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Nutter Willow, Wsn	2	122	9-5
Lyron Cee, Clertise	14	119	3-1
OL Dan, Morris	4	122	7-2
Buxin, Call	7	117	9-2
Dynago Gee, Banks	8	122	6-1
Black Brother, Nedms	1	119	8-1
Knight Of Glory, Crdz	3	120	10-1
Glory Phantom, Chavez	5	119	15-1

NUTTER WILLOW: Should prove hard to beat today. LYRON CEE: Has been in the money his last five starts. OL DAN: Goes for his third consecutive win.

LONGSHOT—BLACK BROTHER

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,000. Allw.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Andy Go, Hart	10	122	7-5
Chick Doolin, Adair	6	122	3-1
Laddie Face, Mitch	1	119	8-1
Rebel Kay, Treasure	7	119	9-2
Easy Rita Jet, Call	3	119	4-1
Thymus Jet, Watson	5	122	6-1
Witchin' Hour, Dreyer	9	119	15-1
Moan Devil, Nicodemus	8	122	15-1
Miss Fleet, Moon, Lphm	4	119	20-1

ANDY GO: Looks like the spot. CHICK DOOLIN: Fits well here. LADDIE FACE: Comes here very sharp, and has been in the money his last 10 starts.

LONGSHOT—THYMUS JET

SIXTH RACE—340 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,800. Allw.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Come On Deck, Myles	10	122	5-2
Moishe 11, Page	9	122	5-2
Sandy Vannah, Morris	6	122	7-2
Joyous Valentine, Banks	2	122	9-2
Lighting K Bar, Strs	1	122	6-1
El Rallero, Hart	4	119	8-1
Echols Era, Ward	3	119	10-1
Casace Strip, Crar	4	120	15-1
Nashadeen, Guiney	5	117	20-1
Opghan Jack, Treace	7	119	20-1

COME ON DECK: Has been in the money his last eight starts. MOISHE 11: Won last easily. SANDY VANNAH: Usually takes a part.

LONGSHOT—EL RATERO

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. INVITATIONAL.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Easy Date, Knight	3	125	3-5
She's Precious, Wsn	2	121	3-1
Native Empress, Trs	6	121	7-2
Easy Six, Nicodemus	1	118	9-2
Five Chics, Lipham	5	120	6-1
Pair Of Dice, Adair	4	118	8-1
Alachic, Banks	8	118	19-1
Al's Allie, Myles	7	120	15-1

EASY DATE: Has won eight of his last 10 starts. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Figures for a part. NATIVE EMPRESS: May take a part.

LONGSHOT—PAIR OF DICE

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Rocky Beach Hank, Pace	10	122	3-1
Sneak Attack, Clertise	7	122	3-1
Sherm, Knight	1	119	7-2
El Toro Parker, Crdz	2	122	4-1
Winnome Lad, Banks	4	111	9-2
Dupe's Niner, Walker	6	122	6-1
Rulark's Van, Welch	8	122	8-1
Scobby Dobby Do, Ward	2	122	10-1
Ketchup, Lipham	5	122	15-1
Truly Tried, Call	9	122	15-1
The Count, Watson	Scratched		
Rocket Bar Reed	Scratched		
Short Rocket	Scratched		

ROCKY BEACH HANK: Goes for his fifth consecutive win. SNEAK ATTACK: Usually takes a part. SHERM: Not overmatched today.

LONGSHOT—RULARK'S VAN

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Foxy Don, Cardoza	10	119	2-1
Ron Bobby Run, Trs	3	122	5-2
Alamitos News, Nedms	4	120	7-2
Sneaky Teaky, Ward	9	119	9-2
Jack Simon, Brooks	7	119	6-1
Fleet Rulark, Banks	8	119	8-1
Record Maker, Myles	1	119	10-1
Leota's Dial, Knight	2	119	15-1
Alph's Pet, Creaser	5	117	15-1
Bad Eye, Walker	13	119	15-1
All Profit, Hart	Scratched		
Desert Ike, Morris	Scratched		
Frisco Flash	Scratched		
Beau Laro	Scratched		

FOXY DON: Has been second or better in nine of his last 10 starts. RON BOBBY RUN: Comes off a sharp effort. ALAMITOS NEWS: Not without a chance.

LONGSHOT—FLEET RULARK

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Easy Date in 7th.
BEST BET — Nutter Willow in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Heir Apparent in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY — Andy Go in 5th to Rocky Beach Hank in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Fleet Rulark in 8th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL — Come On Deck in 6th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO — Jazzy Hank and Proud Possession in 1st.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET — Thymus in 4th.
BEST CHANCE BET — Tru Cupid in second.

The Easy Jet fully will use today's race as a tune-up for the \$50,000 Champion of Champions next weekend at the Orange County track.

Today's race will be her first start since a nose loss to Vim and Vigor in the

Bahia Key tallies Meadows victory

Associated Press

SAN MATEO—Bahia Key outduelled Fleet Velvet in the stretch and won the 1 1/16-mile, \$54,200 Bay Meadows Handicap by a head Saturday while Holding Pattern, with Bill Shoemaker up, was 1 1/4 lengths further back in third.

Frank Olivares rode Bahia Key, who won \$31,700 for his owners, trainer Bobby Mitchell and Gilbert Wiener, and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$192,070. The winner carried high weight of 122 pounds and was timed in 1:43.

Coupled in the wagering with Fair Test, Bahia Key paid \$5.20, \$2.60 and \$2.10. Fleet Velvet returned \$3.60 and \$2.40, and Holding Pattern paid \$2.40 for show in the field of seven.

"I think he stuck his head in front of us approaching the 16th pole," said Olivares, "but my horse refused to quit and was still going strong at the finish."

AQUEDUCT—Sharp Gary broke an 11-year-old track record of 2:41 by clocking 2:40 2/5 for 1 1/4 miles in winning the \$54,870 Gallant Fox Handicap. Ridden by Sandy Hawley and carrying 116 pounds, Sharp Gary paid \$7.80 for the 1 1/2-length victory.

LAUREL—Circling the early leader and finishing with a lightning rush, Donetta, ridden by James Moseley, scored her first stakes win by a nose in the \$2,375 First Lady Handicap. She paid \$14.90 and clocked 1:11 1/5 for six furlongs.

CALDER—Yes Dear Maggie raced to an eight-length

ERNE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975
CLOUDY; TRACK FAST
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
55 Exacta first race, 55 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th races.

164—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$4,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Azure's Crown, Strauss	5	122	9-2
Pride N Joy, Trs	7	119	3-1
Big Erie, Adair	6	119	7-2
Jazzy Hank, Crdza	1	122	4-1
Jel Account, Banks	2	122	4-1
Sav A Prayer, Cirs	3	115	4-1
Dial Van, Gessel	4	122	15-1
Dusty Line Bars, Hart	8	119	12-1
George Is Three, Nedms	9	119	10-1
Proud Possession, Ward	10	119	15-1
Personality, Hart	Scratched		
Solar Charge, Morris	Scratched		
Tonto Bars Vic, Watson	Scratched		
Magnolia Anna, Ward	Scratched		

AZURE'S CROWN: Gets a good spot for a mild upset victory. PRIDE N JOY: The likely choice and one to beat. BIG ERIE: And Jockey Robert Adair at tough pace with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

165—SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Foxy Glare, Crdza	9	122	2-1
Desert Gem, Watson	2	119	9-2
Wannarun, Adair	4	119	7-2
Truly Pokey, Hart	1	119	3-1
Tru Cupid, Nedms	3	119	8-1
Charger Go Bar, Banks	5	119	3-1
Hard To Catch, Dean Call	6	119	10-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	10-1
Savannah One Time, Trs	8	119	6-1
Jel Don, Mitchell	10	122	10-1

FOXY GLARE: Only a matter of being ready for best. DESERT GEM: Should find conditions ideal for top race. WANNARUN: Sure to give it a steady and game effort under hustling ride of Robert Adair.

LONGSHOT—Al Too.

166—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds, Allowance, Purse \$4,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Mike's Jet, Adair	2	119	4-1
The Ambassador, Trs	3	119	3-1
Heir Apparent, Lipham	6	119	7-2
A-Black Thought, Myles	1	119	5-1
Seencer's Choice, Ward	7	119	10-1
Ed Dee, Brooks	5	122	6-1
Mr. Capri Deck, Knight	7	119	4-1
Dusty Be Lady, Welch	Scratched		
Record Maker, Myles	Scratched		
A Rhythmic Phyllis, Rhc	11	119	5-1

MIKE'S JET: Comes off fair effort and needs slight improvement to beat these. THE AMBASSADOR: Halls from bars that always sends them in and ready to run. HEIR APPARENT: Also from a hard-knocking stable.

LONGSHOT—Dusty Be Lady.

167—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,200. Claiming Price \$3,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Black Brother, Nedms	1	122	5-2
Dynago Gee, Banks	8	122	8-5
Buxin, Dean Call	7	117	9-2
Ruthie Willow, Watson	2	122	4-1
Knight Of Glory, Crdz	3	120	9-2
Lynn Co, Clertise	4	119	5-1
Ol' Dan, Morris	5	119	12-1
Glory Phantom, Chavez	6	122	6-1

BLACK BROTHER: Drove into a good spot for action. DYNAGO GEE: Can certainly improve that last effort. BUXIN: A sharp recent local winner that may take another.

LONGSHOT—Lynn Co.

168—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Allowance, Purse \$5,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt Odds
Miss Fleet Moon, Lipham	4	119	2-1
Easy Rita Jet, Dean Call	3	119	3-1
Chick Doolin, Adair	6	122	15-1
Eddie Pace, Mitch	1	119	8-1
Rebel Kay, Treasure	2	119	7-2
Thymus Jet, Watson	5	122	5-2
Miss Jet On, Gessel	Scratched		

\$500,000 All-American Derby in August at Ruidoso Downs.

Problems set in following that defeat, "and we nearly lost her," trainer James McArthur said. "She cramped following that race and was running

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—400 yards:
Gogolek, Treasure... 16.40 5.60 4.00
Hi Temp, Cardoza... 3.20 2.60
Jel One Eleven, Nicodemus... 4.20

Time—20.30. Also ran: Wannarun, Dickey's Fire Risk, Pinad to Ruler, Mighty Lovin, Golef, Roan Mamba.

12 EXACTA (2-4) PAID \$44.40
SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Winken Lark, Adair... 10.50 5.40 3.80
Apache Charge, Creager... 4.40 3.60
Modie Vagabond, Lipham... 3.40

Time—20.16. Also ran: Two Car Crash, Knight Filite, Lane's Hobo Joe, Fickle Count, Fastest Jet Yet, Ruff Dico, Sonoma Bag.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Dickey's Dream, Cols 27.60 7.50 6.50
Vidon, Hart... 3.60 3.00
On Cony Mts, Watson... 4.80

Time—18.03. Also ran: Savannah Gilli, Kips Son, Mr. Hyamhighly, Boundaway Easy, Chicado Lassie.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Flash N Fire, Cdz... 2.60 4.20 3.80
Wendy Witch, Page... 21.60 11.40
Dickey's Rock Candy, Garza... 11.00

Time—20.34. Also ran: Liar's Dice, Annie Lee, Mr. Black Duck, Kicclone, Gel Swinging, Sweet Daddy.

FIFTH RACE—370 yards:
Savannah Lark, Nedms 13.80 5.00 3.60
Dandy Dana, Myles... 6.80 3.20
The Moonshiner, Treasure... 3.20

Time—45.60. Also ran: Big Badger Bar, Little Go Fleet, Zip's Son.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Etabelle's First, Crdza 25.20 12.60 7.20
Laguna Moon, Walker... 34.80 15.00
Sir Decks, Lipham... 4.00

Time—22.33. Also ran: Sam City, Royal Top Bar, Dickey Blue Boy, Hasty Ron, Big Ship Banker, Idaho Go, Day's Sexy Rexy.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards:
Deer Sue, Creager... 5.50 3.20 2.40
Lanly's Jet, Adair... 3.60 2.60
Miss Sugar Copy, Treasure... 3.00

Time—19.72. Also ran: Chic Pet Go, Miss Pig Pig.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:
Mr. Shady, Page... 6.50 4.40 3.00
Joe Joe, Watson... 5.40 4.80
Fickle N' Bright, Banks... 4.80

Time—17.89. Also ran: Stormin', Joe Moon Too, Triple C Truly, Hada-bevau, Parr Deck, Midway Dandy, Hy Go Bar.

55 EXACTA (2-8) PAID \$118.50
NINTH RACE—400 yards:
Mr. Bayview, Cols 26.40 8.40 6.20
Far Ran Dancer, Ward... 10.00 7.80
Sand River Rullah, Treasure... 3.00

Time—20.19. Also ran: Sunlori, Moon in the West, Turban, High Running Tab, Easy's Folly, How's Trick, Jessa Deck.

55 EXACTA (2-4) PAID \$63.00
Exacta Post \$70.00. Mutual Pool \$31,252. Total Handle \$327,254. Att.—7,857.

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Colleges go crazy on kicks

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kansas (AP)—College football kickers had their biggest year ever in 1975, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association figures, which included records for the number of field goals, accuracy and distance.

Kickers for the nation's 134 major college teams booted 1,164 field goals—206 more than the previous record set in 1973—of which 116 provided the deciding points in a game. Highlights were a 62-yard placement by Dave Lawson of Air Force and a record 63-yarder by Colorado State's Clark Kemble.

Temple senior Don Bitterlich set six seasonal and career records by becoming the NCAA's leading individual kicker with 21 field goals in 1975 for an average of 1.9 per game, collecting 95 kicking points, 220 points over three seasons, 87 consecutive successful point-after-touchdown kicks dating back to Nov. 10, 1973.

Tom Skladany of Ohio State topped the nation's punters with an average of 46.7 yards for each of his 36 punts this season.

All-SWC football

Offense
 Split end—Mike Roemer, 6-0, 175, Soph. TCU. Tackles—Bob Simmons, 6-2, 245, Sr. Texas; and Henry Bepko, 6-4, 240, Sr. SMU. Guards—R.C. Thielmann, 6-3, 224, Jr. Arkansas, and Walt Cox, 6-4, 220, Sr. Texas. Center—Richard LaFargue, 6-1, 245, Sr. Arkansas. Tight end—Pat Felix, 6-2, 225, Sr. Texas Tech. Quarterback—Harry Atkins, 6-0, 200, Sr. Texas. Runningbacks—Earl Campbell, 6-1, 225, Soph. Texas; Bubba Bean, 6-0, 194, Sr. Texas A&M; and Lee Fong, 6-6, 193, Sr. Arkansas. Punter—Russell Friesen, Texas. Placekicker—Steve Little, Arkansas.

Defense
 Ends—Blake Schwarz, 6-2, 221, Sr. Texas A&M; and Johnnie Meadows, 6-1, 214, Jr. Arkansas. Tackles—Edgar Fields, 6-5, 240, Jr. Texas A&M; and Brad Sharrer, 6-4, 205, Soph. Texas. Noseguards—Eugene Burley, 6-1, 241, Sr. Texas Tech. Linebackers—Ed Simonini, 6-0, 214, Sr. Texas A&M; Garth Ten Haged, 6-2, 206, Sr. Texas A&M; and Bill Hamilton, 6-3, 215, Jr. Texas. Backs—Pat Thomas, 5-9, 180, Sr. Texas A&M; Raymond Clayborn, 6-1, 182, Jr. Texas; Lester Hayes, 6-2, 206, Jr. Texas A&M; and Jackie Williams, 5-11, 178, Sr. Texas A&M.

Offensive Player of the Year—Arkansas.
Defensive Player of the Year—Simonini, Texas A&M.
Newcomer of the Year—Running back George Woodard, Texas A&M.
Coach of the Year—Frank Broyles, Arkansas.

L.B. State team 'strongest ever' LBCC's basketball

By ELAINE RISINGER
 Staff Writer

A season opener and a conference playoff—they're both on the basketball docket this week as Long Beach City College tries to parlay a league title into a SCCCAC championship and Long Beach State tests what coach Fran Schaafsma calls "the strongest team

I've ever coached at LBSU" in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

The SCCCAC tournament will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Fullerton College.

At Pomona, Long Beach State will meet Fresno State Friday at 12:30 and play the winner of the USC-Cal State L.A. game

at noon Saturday. Finals will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

LBCC retained first place in its league before a capacity crowd Wednesday night, defeating second-place Cerritos, 78-77, on the shooting of Terri Murphy, who had 30 points, and Toni Bell, with 25.

Terri, who was playing her last home game, scored 23 in the second half and hit two free throws in the final 20 seconds to put the Vikings ahead for the first time in the game.

Coach Donna Prindle also praised the play of Rhonda Henderson, who had 10 points and seven steals; Carol Dellavalle, who had 20 rebounds; Shannon Murphy, who came off the bench to score 6 big points, and Vicki Llewellyn, a junior varsity player who had been moved up for the game and tournament.

Two other JVs, Eleanor Fields and Leslie Gilpin, also have been moved up.

Prindle expects her strongest competition in the finals to come from undefeated Fullerton.

AN OPTIMISTIC Fran Schaafsma heads into a tough season with a team she feels has excellent height, speed, depth and four starters—Cardi Hicks, Kathy Cantu, Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher—good enough to be considered for all-America.

"We will be decidedly stronger than we were a

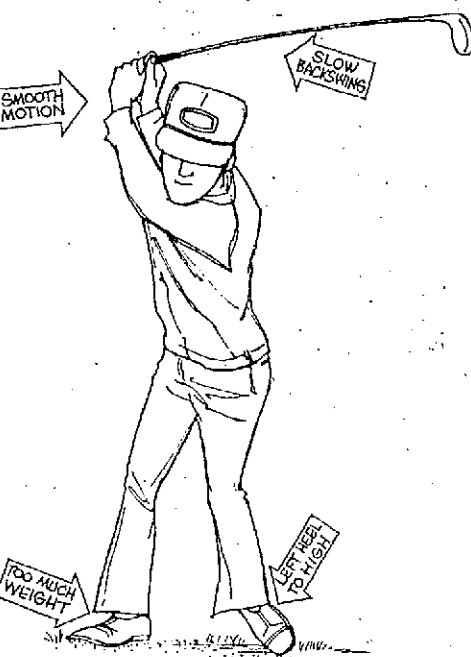
Jr. high cage

NORTHERN LEAGUE
 Eighth grade—Bancroft 59, Hoover 49; Hamilton 62, DeMille 31; Marshall 31, Hughes 38. Ninth grade—Hoover 50, Bancroft 32; Denville 53, Hamilton 59; Marshall 53, Hughes 42.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
 Eighth grade—Franklin 46, Rodgers 22; Hill 60, Jefferson 41; Stanford 37, Washington 19. Ninth grade—Franklin 60, Rodgers 48; Jefferson 60, Hill 42; Stanford 53, Washington 40.



By Lee Trevino



Don't fall backward

To guard against falling backward, first consider your tempo and timing. This includes not trying to knock blood from the ball. Swing within yourself. Muscles.

Gary Player says one way to keep from falling back is to "walk into the shot," almost as if you were hitting the ball on the run.

Concentrate on a slow backswing and a smooth motion into the hitting area. Distance will take care of itself, and you'll feel how neatly the weight glides from right to left and into the follow through.

champs seek tourney title

year ago. We are developing very well, and the team is in superb physical condition."

Other teams in the Cal Poly tournament will be UC Santa Barbara, Biola College, USC and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Fran sees the host team, which

much stronger, although I have felt they were always strong," Schaafsma says.

Although the 49ers have topped the Trojans by more than 30 points at each meeting, "the games were usually better than the point spread indicated," Schaafsma said.

The Bruins and Cal State Fullerton, two other powerhouses in the conference, are not entered.

Fran, who has not seen UCLA this year, judges from reports that the Bruins are going to rely very heavily on Ann Meyer.

Fullerton, which won the conference last year, will be the team to beat, she believes. Coach Billie Moore has three starters returning, including top center Nancy Dunkle.

COACH Glenda Linderman's Long Beach State swimming and diving teams won decisive victories against San Diego

State and Whittier College last Friday in San Diego.

The A's defeated San Diego, 59-43, and Whittier, 82-9. The B's split their contests, losing to San Diego, 66-12, and topping Whittier, 56-12.

A top performance was turned in by the 400 medley relay team of Joan Orice, Cathy Selde, Patty Hobus and Veronica Baker.

Veronica, after swimming the last leg of the relay, then got back up on the block and won the 200 freestyle.

Kip Salness won diving, while Patty Holbus won the 100 fly and 500 freestyle.

BRUIN NOTES: The UCLA women's and men's

basketball teams will compete back-to-back at Pauley Pavilion Dec. 20, the first such doubleheader ever.

The UCLA women will meet Cal State Fullerton, third-ranked nationally, at 5:45, followed by the UCLA-Seattle men's game at 8.

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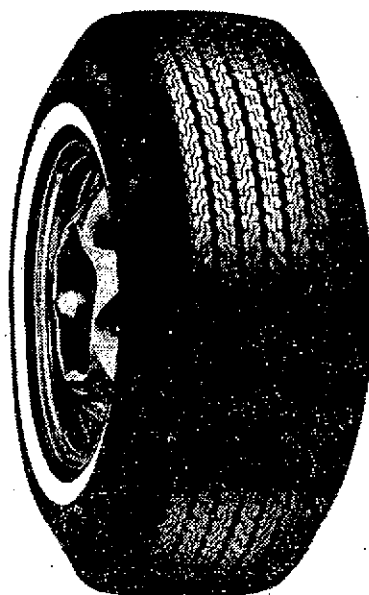
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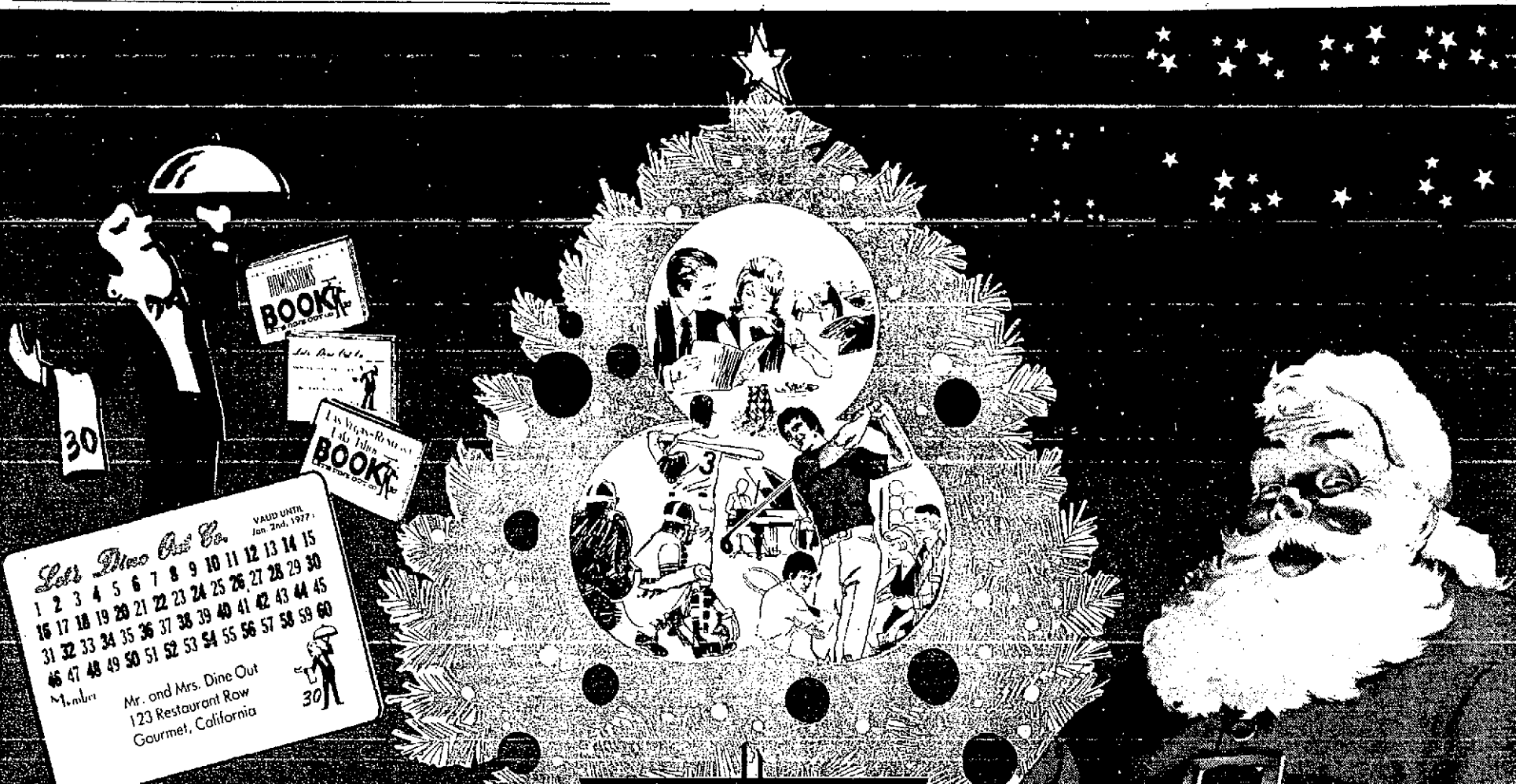
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El Rancho Borracho, Dinner
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Bachman Motel, Lodging
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Upland Inn, Dinner
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Holiday Inn Hotel of Ojai, Lodging
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Television

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975

Favorite shows
of teen-agers

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Broadway musical star tries TV comedy in 'Grady'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Not all of the actors and actresses you see on the tube had made up their minds by the time they entered kindergarten that they were going to become stars of stage, screen and television.

A lot of them, yes, but not all.

Take Joe Morton, one of the stars of NBC's new Thursday night comedy series "Grady." When Joe was a boy he aspired to a military career. And, when he entered college, he thought he'd like to become a psychiatrist.

On the day he enrolled in Hofstra College on New York's Long Island, he changed his mind. After registering as a psychology major, he looked around the campus and visited, among other things, the college theater.

Suddenly it struck him that he'd like to be an actor. Joe told me the other day at lunch at the Smokehouse in Burbank. He rushed back to the registration office and changed his major from psychology to drama.

"Maybe being an actor isn't so different from being a psychiatrist, after all," he commented.

He hopes, at least, that he has contributed toward the mental well being of others by entertaining them as an actor-singer on the Broadway stage and elsewhere and as an actor on television.

The one-time military student has earned salutes from audiences and critics. He received the 1974 Theatre World Award and a 1974 Tony nomination as "best actor in a musical" as the male lead in "Raisin" on Broadway.

MORTON, WHO plays the son-in-law of the title character in "Grady," was born in New York City and lived in a number of places in America and abroad as a youngster.

"My father was an Army captain, and we moved around a lot," he explained.

When Joe was 10, his father was killed in what was reported as a jeep accident in Dachau, Germany. Only, Joe doesn't think it was an accident.

He said his father, a career Army man who worked his way up to captain,

was very outspoken about integration in the Army and, as a result, upset many people.

"I used to fantasize that I would become an Army officer and reopen my father's case," he told me.

He did go to a military school in Newburgh, N.Y., for three years — when he was in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"I think the discipline I learned there has helped me in my career," the 28-year-old performer said. "I'm able to concentrate well and learn a part quickly. When I was called to take over for Clifton Davis as Valentine in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' on Broadway, I learned the whole part in one day."

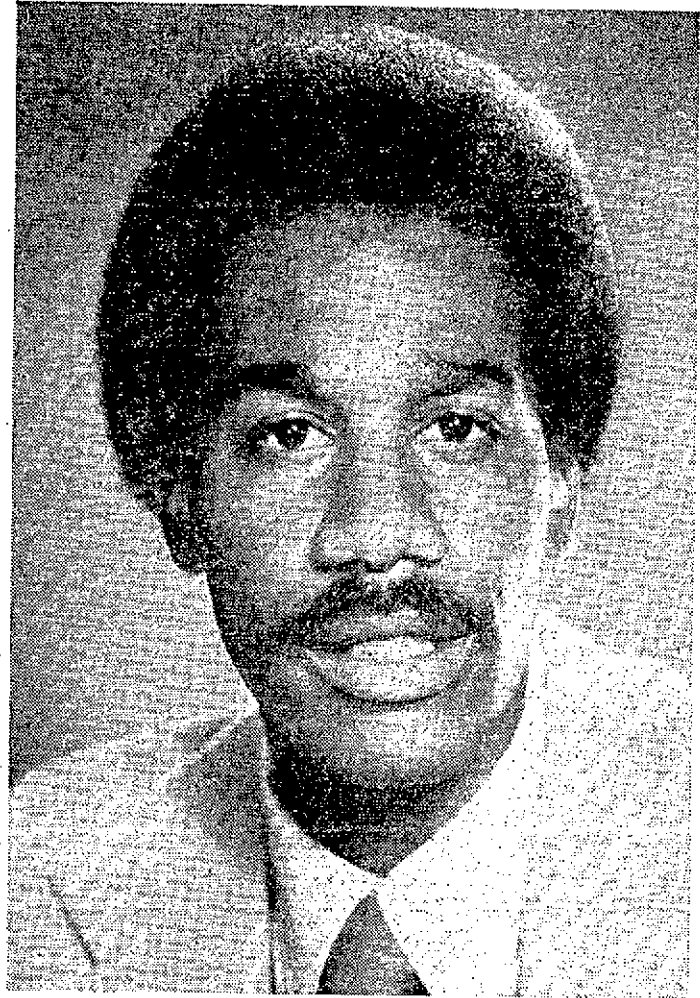
JOE LEFT college after three years, partly because he was barred from certain roles in college productions because he is black. However, he speaks highly of Hofstra — "one of the three best drama departments in the East" — and some of his teachers there.

"I got what I wanted out of college," he told me. "In addition to drama, I studied literature, anthropology, psychology and other subjects I was interested in."

He didn't study voice at college, but the first stage job he landed after leaving Hofstra was in an off-Broadway musical, "A Month of Sundays," which called for him to sing some songs. Luckily, he was prepared for it.

The 5-foot-9, 150-pound performer told me he had learned to play the guitar as a youngster and by the time he was in high school he had his own band — and sang with it.

After "A Month of Sundays," Morton played in the New York companies of "Tricks" and "Salvation" and was Charlie in "Charlie Was Here But Now He's Gone." He appeared in starring roles in "Hair" in both the New York and Los Angeles productions, and directed the original American touring company of "Jesus Christ Superstar" while playing the part of Pontius Pilate.



JOE MORTON . . . the son-in-law in 'Grady'

HE SAID he appeared in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" about nine months on Broadway and in "Raisin" about two and a half years, first in Washington, D.C., then in Philadelphia and then on Broadway.

In the latter, said Joe, "I played the part Sidney Poitier had in 'Raisin in the Sun,'" the drama on which the musical was based.

All in all, Morton has done a lot of singing, as well as acting, in stage musicals. He left "Raisin" to do "Grady."

For a good part of the time he was appearing in "Raisin," Joe also was acting in the CBS daytime drama series "Search for Tomorrow" as a Vietnam war veteran and paramedic. He also was a regular for awhile on public television's "Feeling Good" health information series, portraying a doctor.

"Grady," which replaced "The Montefuscos" on NBC's Thursday night lineup starting Dec. 4, is Morton's first prime-time series. It is a spinoff from the popular "Sanford and Son," with Whitman Mayo in the role of Grady Wilson, which he played on "Sanford."

For the new series, Grady has moved from Watts to Santa Monica to live with his daughter, Ellie Marshall (played by Carol Cole), son-in-law Hal Marshall (Morton) and their two children, aged 16 and 13. Ms. Cole, incidentally, is the daughter of the late Nat King Cole. And Morton, in real life, is single, though at one time he was married.


AS HAL MARSHALL, Joe is a high school teacher. He said he would like to see more black doctors, lawyers, teachers and the like as TV characters. He feels "Grady" has a good chance of lasting longer than a half season and of developing into a series of which he can be proud.

He isn't satisfied with any of the other comedy series featuring blacks. The characters, he feels, are largely cardboard figures, stereotypes, and a major problem is that most of the writers and producers are white and aren't presenting blacks realistically.

Don't they know that there are black psychiatrists — and black Army captains?

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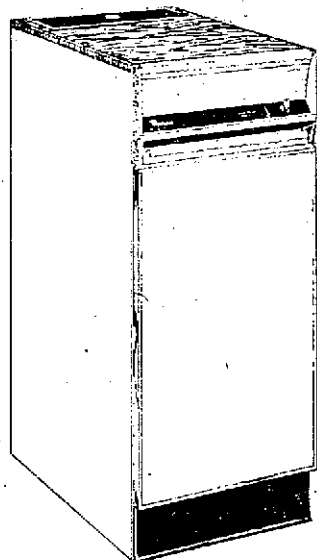
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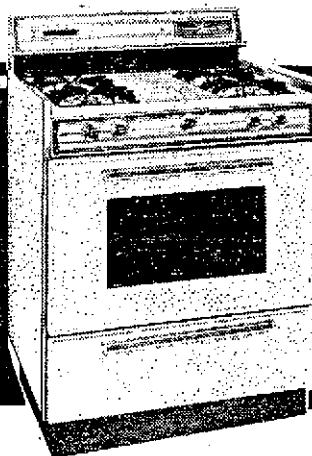
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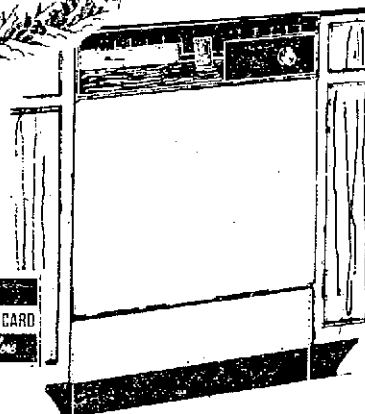


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ROY CLARK (left), Olympic ice skating star Peggy Fleming and Mac Davis sing along in the "Mac Davis Christmas Special," which airs from 10 to 11 tonight on Ch. 4.

Top TV series in France? 'Mannix,' 'Peyton Place'

By ELIAS ANTAR
PARIS (AP) — Every Wednesday evening 11 million Frenchmen switch on the tube to watch four-year-old episodes of "Mannix," which along with movies and "Peyton Place" are the current favorites on prime-time French television.

The pull of the oldies, many of them U.S. imports, is inexplicable to officials here.

"The success of 'Mannix' is crazy," said Daniel Martinet, of the Center for the Study of Opinion which compiles TV ratings. "People like it more than anything else except films and the news. As for 'Peyton Place,' we're probably the last country in the world to see it, and yet it's climbing rapidly."

THE STATE Broadcasting monopoly known as the "ORTF," created by the Gaullists in 1964, was dissolved by the new regime of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the end of 1974. It had been plagued by strikes and political interference, and its financial affairs were in such a mess no one could pin down the deficit.

It was replaced by three TV companies and one radio organization, all supposedly financially independent but all still owned by the state. The idea was to free French television from political domination by the government and improve its quality all round.

Government spokesman Andrew Rossi said recently, "The reform of the broadcasting system is

perhaps the most important one affecting political mores in the past 30 years." But the politicians are still grumbling, and a recent poll showed that half the viewers felt nothing has changed from the days of the ORTF.

AN HOUR of "Mannix" costs \$7,100 to air, including French dubbing. It consistently is watched by twice as many people as an hour of French drama, which officials said costs \$114,000.

The system is financed from viewing fees of \$32 a year for a black-and-white set and \$48 a year for color, plus income from advertising.

Pro- and anti-government forces in the National Assembly recently refused to approve the broadcasting budget for 1976, essentially because each claimed the other was getting more air time. A second debate is scheduled.

There have been innovations since television was decentralized. The Communist and Socialist opposition now gets in the news, with seven hours of

combined air time in the first half of the year against nine hours for the president, the premier and their supporters.

THERE WAS a successful late night variety program from the top of an alp, and debates on homosexuality. The third channel, which shows the most movies, has broadened its scope to show total nudity "where artistically valid" and will continue doing so despite some protest letters.

The most successful local show is a Sunday lunchtime bit called "The Little Reporter" which spoofs current events and personalities. Its star, Jacques Martin, once stuck out his tongue at the Communists.

"Maybe the public needed this kind of show, to have some fun based on the news, which is not very funny nowadays," said Bernard Lion, coproducer of the show. Thirty-eight per cent of France's 34 million viewers watch the show, almost as many as see Mannix or virtually all of the 459 movies broadcast each year, but its high ratings are boosted by the fact that it has no competition in its time slot.

BUT THE ratings of other home-grown programs are low. Systeme 2, a centerpiece show of song, dance and talk, drew a rating of 25 per cent in prime time recently, while a 30-year-old John Wayne movie on another channel attracted 37.5 per cent of

Favorite programs of teens, preteens

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — What do kids watch on TV at night? Well, an educators' magazine wondered the same thing early this season. So it asked the A.C. Nielsen ratings company to make a special study of the question.

Nielsen divided the young audience into two categories — "teens," or those between ages 12 and 17, and "children," aged 6 to 11. Then it commenced analyzing audience data for the period Sept. 8 to Oct. 26.

It put its findings into two separate lists of 15 shows it found the most-watched by teens and children.

SITUATION comedies dominated each list, with nine sitcoms making the teens' Top 15 chart and eight favored by the younger viewers.

According to the Nielsen findings, the favorite show of teen-agers was ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," which is about a young Brooklyn high school teacher who is hip to the ways of teen-agers.

But "Kotter" had somewhat less impact on the 6-to-11 set. They ranked him seventh in popularity, picking ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" as their favorite show.

Only one variety show made the teens' Top 15 list. Surprisingly, it wasn't the young, mod kind of



BOB HOPE scores again on an NBC special, "Bob Hope's Christmas Party," from 8 to 9 tonight on Ch. 4 when he presents the Associated Press 1975 All-America football team. Redd Foxx, Angie Dickinson and Donny and Marie Osmond also will be on the show.

show like "Cher" or "Tony Orlando and Dawn." Nope. The kids dug the venerable "Carol Burnett Show."

IT WAS 15TH in preference for teens in the Nielsen study, which also showed an apparent lack of teen-aged enthusiasm for such nice-family series as "The Waltons." Not one nice-family show made the teen list.

But the statistics for the 6-11 set showed that crowd liked not only "The Waltons," but also "Little House on the Prairie," "Swiss Family Robinson" and NBC's family-oriented Walt Disney series.

According to the Nielsen findings, teen-aged viewers don't like their cops stock. Establishment types like "Kojak" may

(Continued Page 6)



PERRY COMO HAS Vikki Carr (right) and The Captain and Tennille (left) as guests on his holiday musical special, "Perry Como's Christmas in Mexico," on Ch. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. The program was shot in Taxco and Mexico City.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975

Grady's Son-in-law	1
Teens' Favorites	4
Top French Shows	4
Where to Write	6
TV Movie Tips	8
\$6 Million Man	23
Radio Logs	23
TV Logs	10-23

BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 6)



GEORGE C. SCOTT, as Abraham, listens in horrified disbelief as the Lord instructs him to sacrifice his only son, Isaac, in the 1966 movie epic "The Bible," which comes to TV for the first time Friday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Vanoff to produce 'Sonny and Cher Show'

Nick Vanoff has been signed to produce "The Sonny and Cher Show," the new one-hour comedy-variety series reteaming Cher and Sonny Bono. The series will premiere Sunday night, Feb. 1, on the CBS television network.

Vanoff produced "The Julie Andrews Hour," winner of seven Emmy Awards, produced the

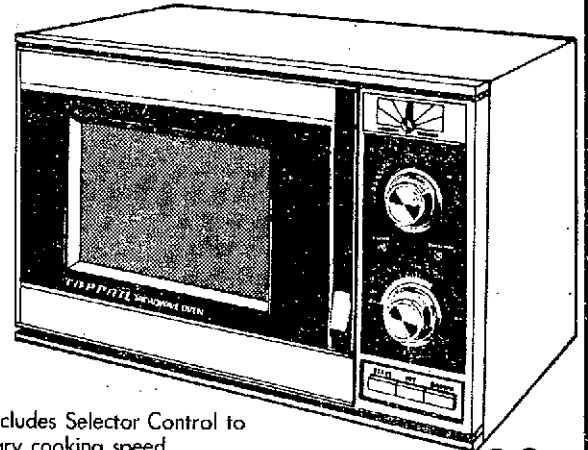
popular "Perry Como Kraft Music Hall" and doubled as director for a series of Perry Como specials presented on CBS in 1974.

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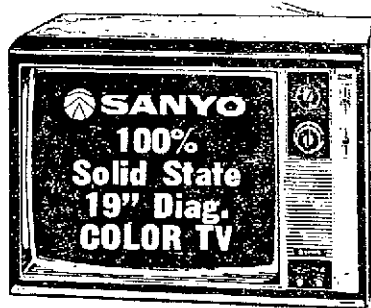
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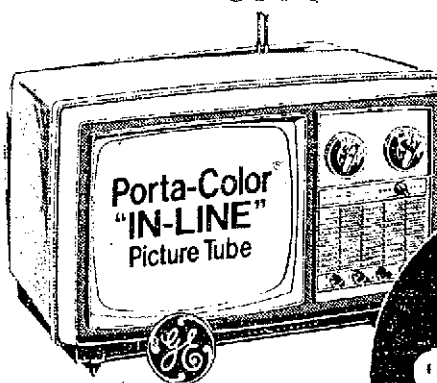
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Robert Blake set
 as Carson show host
 Robert Blake will be guest host for the first time on NBC's "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson" Monday, Jan. 5. Blake has been a guest 33 times in the past three years.



PROUD GRANDPA Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) makes his point — quietly, for a change — to his new grandson on "All in the Family," Monday night on Ch. 2. The program will air at 9:30 on this day only, preempting "Maude."

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Favorite programs of young people

(Continued from Page 4)
 be in with adults, but the Nielsen study shows that high schoolers prefer the offbeat kind of cop series, specifically "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch."

Their one concession to anything resembling a stock police show is "The Rookies."

No dramatic series about cops are on the children's Top 15 list, no doubt because these programs come on later at night when the kids theoretically are in bed.

THE NIELSEN study of youngsters' viewing preferences early this sea-

son shows that for teens the most-watched programs, in order of their ratings, were "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Happy Days," "Baretta," "All in the Family," "ABC Sunday Movies," "Starsky and Hutch," "The Rookies," "Phyllis," "When Things Were Rotten," "Rhoda," "On the Rocks," "Maude," "That's My Mama" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

For preteens, the top evening shows were "Six Million Dollar Man," "Little House on the Prairie," "Happy Days," "Emergency," "When Things Were Rotten," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Sanford and Son," "The Invisible Man," "Good Times," "The Waltons," "On the Rocks," "Wonderful World of Disney," "Barney Miller" and "Phyllis."

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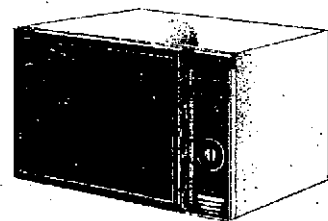
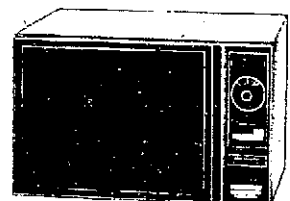
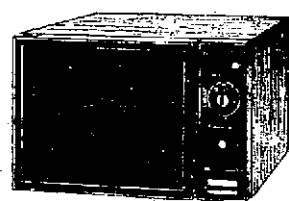
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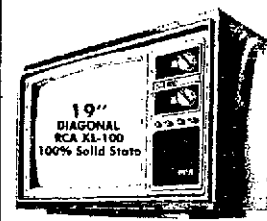
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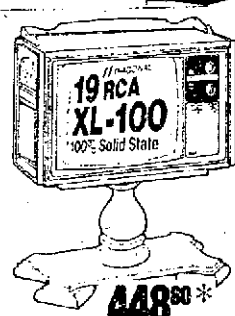


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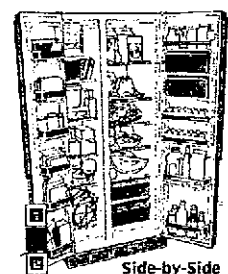


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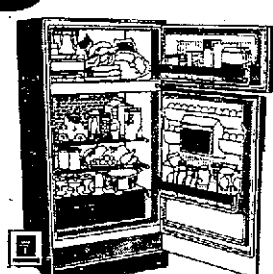
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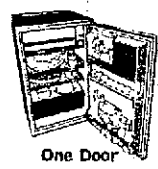


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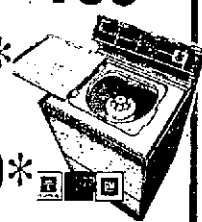


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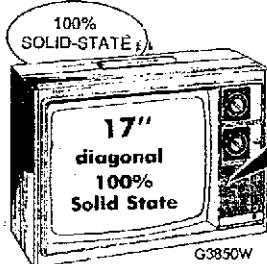
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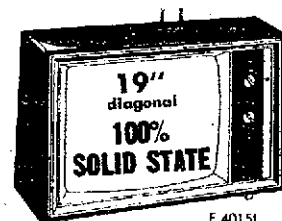
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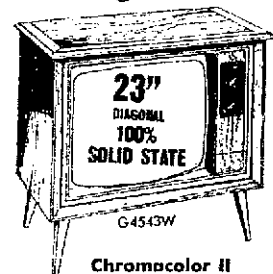
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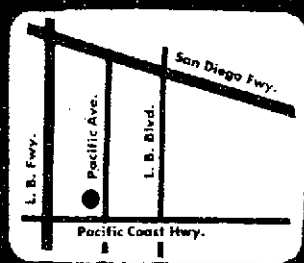
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TV MOVIE TIPS

"Great Missouri Raid" (1950), 5 p.m., Ch. 13. The James and the Younger boys ride the outlaw trail again. Ward Bond.

"Hans Christian Andersen" (1952), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A cobbler falls in love with a ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaye.

"What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Geraldine Page and

Academy Award-winner Ruth Gordon star in this "get-rich-quick" story based on the best-selling novel, "The Forbidden Garden" by Ursula Curtiss.

MONDAY — "So Big" (B/W) (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The emotional story of a widowed mother's great love and ambitions which are threatened by a soci-

ety girl. Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden, Nancy Olson.

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9 — Children interfere when they think dad is playing around with a French actress.

"Cancel My Reservation" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope finds that troubles often multiply, no matter where you are in this comedy of marriage and homicide.

young girl who believes such things to be trivial. Doris Day, Gordon McRae.

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue" (1947), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A hobo moves into a mansion while the owner is away and invites a group of ex-G.I.'s and their families to share "his" home. Charlie Ruggles, Gale Storm, Don De Fore.

FRIDAY — "Samson and Delilah" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. II). See Thursday listing.

TUESDAY — "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (1941), Noon, Ch. 11. After a three-day quarrel, a couple discovers a freak legality invalidates their marriage. Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery.

"Ambush Bay" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The death-defying work of a Marine patrol on a Japanese-held island vital to the planned invasion of the Philippines. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, Tisa Chang.

"April in Paris" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A State Department employee and a chorus girl become involved on a luxury liner and in Paris, with humorous complications. Doris Day, Ray Bolger.

"The Bible" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Film epic which recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott, John Huston, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole, Franco Nero.

"Lullaby of Broadway" (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A successful singer, luring abroad, pays her mother in the States a surprise visit, resulting in near catastrophe. Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Billy De Wolf.

"Airport" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal crises create a tense drama on the ground and in the air. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset.

"The Southern Star" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jules Verne story of diamond hunting in West Africa. Orson Welles, George Segal, Ursula Andress.

WEDNESDAY — "My Six Convicts" (1952), Noon, Ch. 11. Comedy of a prison psychologist, who with the help of six intelligent convicts, sets about to make all ex-convicts more useful citizens. Gilbert Roland, John Beal, Henry Morgan.

"I'll See You In My Dreams" (B/W) (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Life and music of the popular song writer Gus Kahn. Doris Day, Danny Thomas.

"For Heaven's Sake" (1950), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Two angels are sent from heaven to make sure a little girl, who's been waiting seven years to be born, is wanted by a producer and his wife. Clifton Webb, Bob Cummings, Joan Blondell.

SATURDAY — "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (1961), 1 p.m., Ch. 7. A former Broadway actress, old enough and rich enough to know better, helps a young man graduate into the fine arts of love. Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, Jill St. John.

"The Chairman" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A scientist, with a radio transmitter implanted in his brain, attempts to obtain from the Chinese a secret formula the permits crops to be grown in almost any environment. Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946), 4 p.m., Ch. 5. A bumbling barber in the court of King Louis XV of France, is used as a decoy and sent on a sure-fire death mission. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

"Zeppelin" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael York and Elke Sommer star in this WWI espionage drama centered on British efforts to destroy the ultimate German weapon.

THURSDAY — "Samson and Delilah" (1951), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. I). The Biblical epic of Samson whose fight to free his enslaved people is jeopardized by the seductive charms of Delilah. Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders. (Pt. II, 3:30 p.m., 12/19).

"On Moonlight Bay" (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A young lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a

"Gigi" (1958), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A young girl, brought up in turn-of-the-century Paris, is taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother and aunt, but she has her own ideas about love. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Eva Gabor.

"Song of Bernadette" (B/W) (1944), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Multiple Academy Award-winning story of a French peasant girl who sees a vision of a "Beautiful Lady." Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price.

Merry Christmas!

This year give a gift to be enjoyed now and throughout the year. Cottage Pottery offers a large selection of decorative as well as useful items for the house or garden such as dinnerware, stainless flatware, wall decor, decorative items, artificial flower arrangements, fountains, bird baths, pots, artificial trees, live plants, and much more.



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Baroque shape—White with Silver trim.

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Mariner and Sequoia by Ottagari. Open stock pieces also available.

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Madeira, Floral, Pebble Beach, Sundance, Nut Tree, Amopola, Creole.

20 PC. SET—SERVICE for 4... \$64.00

45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8... \$155.00

Apple, Desert Rose, Maypole, Jamaica, Ginger Snap.

20 PC. SET—SERVICE for 4... \$72.50

45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8... \$175.00

Blue Bell, Daffodil, Poppy, Sweet Pea.

We carry a large selection of open stock pieces in all the above patterns such as Salt and Peppers, Butter Dishes, Platters, Casseroles, Vegetable Bowls, Fruits, Bread and Butters, etc. Choose the pieces you need, have them wrapped and take them home the same day.

INDEPENDENCE IRONSTONE

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Cereals... 29¢ Platters... 69¢

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Top TV series in France?

(Continued from Page 4)

the viewing public, according to the Center for the Study of Opinion.

A debate on Spain at the height of the Franco crisis last month drew a rating of 14 per cent, while on another channel "Dodge City" drew 37 per cent.

"Peyton Place" started with about 17 per cent, but now is much higher," said a center official. Such 1960s U.S. favorites as



VINCENT GARDENIA guest stars on "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2, as a Las Vegas police officer who used to work for Kojak. It's the pilot for a possible series.

"The Untouchables" and "The Wild Wild West" are also in great demand, while French serials rarely rate higher than 20 per cent, he said.

Marcel Jullian, described by some press reports as the most dynamic of the new TV chiefs, was asked to describe the results of the reform and

what remains to be done. He replied, through a spokesman: "It is very difficult to express a comparative viewpoint between the old ORTF and the new companies. It would be almost indecent for me personally to do so since I am head of one of the companies."

Woman is named as series producer

Patricia Wenig has been named producer of "The Young and the Restless" for Columbia Pictures Television, it has been announced by executive producer John Conboy.

Ms. Wenig served as associate producer on the

daytime drama from its premiere in March of 1973, and previously held production posts on series including "The Edge of Night," "As the World Turns," and "Return to Peyton Place," among others.

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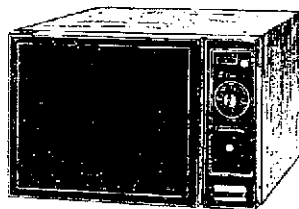
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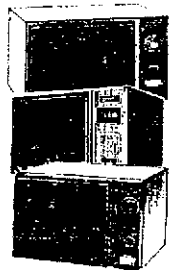
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SUNDAY

- December 14, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 4 Vegetable Soup
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Serendipity
 9 People's Forum
 11 What Do You Expect?
 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 The Christophers
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

- 4 This Is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Mission
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Christian Center
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sunflower Celebration
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), Majority Leader of the House of Rep.
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 Fern Olson
 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 On Campus
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 28 Electric Company
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Humanities in Drama. "The Playboy of the Western World"
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Esta es la Vida
 40 Soul to Soul
 10:30
 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell

- Me True," Sandra Dee.
 John Gavin (Comedy)
 4 Grandstand
 7 Devlin
 9 "The Real McCoy's"
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Pantalla Dominical
 40 Man in the Arena
 11:00 A.M.
 4 Scheduled: Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 F Troop
 11 "Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL** (4), 11 a.m. — Scheduled: Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts.
- NFL football** (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Minnesota at Detroit.
- TRIPLE CROWN LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP** (7), 1:00 p.m. — \$50,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C. in Palm Springs.
- YEAR OF THE RUNNING BACK. COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75** (7), 5:00 p.m. — Among guests: Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Chuck Muncie of California.
- pro football beat (2), 11:30 p.m.

- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Theatre Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 4 Heritage
 7 Three Musketeers. Animated Special.
 28 Washington Week
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Classic Theatre: "Playboy of the Western World"
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 Sunday
 11 "Words and Music," Mickey Rooney, Janet Leigh, Perry Como (48)
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 World Press
 40 Gospel Tones
 68 Why Me? Cancer
 4:30
 22 Korean News
 28 Brown on Brown (R)
 30 Viola Hoesy
 34 KMEX Telethon
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Shimon Peres, Defense Minister of Israel.
 5 Special: "Santa and the Three Bears." Animated cartoon
 7 Year of the Running Back. College Football '75
 9 Destination America: "The Irish"
 13 Movie: "Great Missouri Raid," Ward Bond (50)
 22 Fathers and Daughters
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Revival Fires
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Revival of America
 68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt
 5:30
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 7 World of Survival
 30 It Is Written
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 Calif. Legislative Debates
 52 Roller Games
 68 William Winter
 6:00 P.M.
 2 — SPECIAL —
 * THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke hosts
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger
 7 Jerry Visits with actor Mike Connors
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly (48)
 22 Yusha-Raideen
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 KMEX Telethon
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 68 Journey to Japan
 6:30
 4 Animal World
 7 News, Henry/Carroll
 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Edison: The Old Man
 52 Korean Language
 68 Ascent of Man
 7:00 P.M.
 2 60 MINUTES. Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather offer fascinating reports. Ronald Reagan, wife Nancy interviewed. Arthur Rubenstein, Polish-born pianist, reflects on his career.
 4 The Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinsons use all their ingenuity to reproduce a typical Swiss Christmas, but are interrupted by a grave emergency.
 9 What's My Line?
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
 28 That Uncertain Paradise (Pt. II) (R)
 30 Church in the Home
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Ascent of Man
 7:30
 4 THE TINY TREE—New
 * animated Christmas show on BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE. (see "special")
 9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama)
 28 Citywatchers
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 TBC Show
 68 The Wright Brothers
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Cher. Guests: The Jackson Five, David Groh, Lily Tomlin
 4 See Bob Hope's
 * Christmas Party. Top guest stars. Presented by Texaco (see "special")
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve on a mission to find out if a friend is a traitor.
 11 The Ice Palace. Guests: Gloria Loring, Jack DeLeon, John Davidson
 13 Sam Yorty
 22 Nippon No Uta
 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony

(Continued Page 11)

44 YEARS IN LONG BEACH



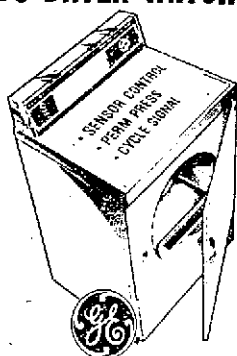
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SPECIAL

THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 7:00 p.m. — Animated Christmas story of a boy whose only gift for the newborn Christ Child is a song. Featured are the voices of Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles, Paul Frees and the Vienna Choir Boys.

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 7:30 p.m. — "The Tiny Tree." Animated tale of a crippled girl whose Christmas is made happier by a tiny tree and the forest animals who have befriended her. Roberta Flack sings and Buddy Ebsen is the voice of Squire Badger.

BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bob Hope will be host to Redd Foxx, Angie Dickinson, Donny and Marie Osmond and the Associated Press All-America Football Team on his annual holiday special.

DEAN MARTIN'S CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dionne Warwick, Michael Learned, Georgia Engel and The Goldiggers are among Dean's guests for a California-style Christmas celebration.

THE MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — Mac is joined by guests Peggy Fleming, Roy Clark, and four choirs in this holiday special emphasizing the child in everyone, everywhere.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

in Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, and music from Ravel. Andre Watts, soloist.
30 Living Faith
40 Pastor Phillips
50 Calif. Issues

8:30
5 Come Alive
40 Good News
50 Romantic Rebellion: "Millet"
52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. A former associate of Kojak's nabs a counterfeiter, but someone prefers him dead rather than in jail.

4 Dean Martin Christmas Show (see "special")
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" Geraldine Page stars as a well-bred widow whose bank accounts and housekeepers keep disappearing.
11 Vaudeville. Host: Red Buttons. Guests: The Rudenko Brothers, Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, Dick & Donna Zimmerman.
13 Come Alive
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman."



"THE TINY TREE" airs as an animated Christmas musical special from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Squire Badger (with the voice of Buddy Ebsen) is one of the main characters. Roberta Flack sings songs written for the show by Johnny Marks.

Chopin's George's charms irresistible and falls in love with her.

30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Sound Stage
68 Psychic Phenomena

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Bronx. In an underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own brother killed, and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder.

4 JOIN MAC DAVIS—
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! (see "special")

5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 Jerry Falwell
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Lou Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
22 World of Travel
50 Firing Line

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 700 Club
7 News, Chuck Henry

9 "Movie: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me,' Paul Newman, Sal Mineo
11 Mission: Impossible
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
28 Kup's Show
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany

11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Pro Football Beat
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Della Reese, Robert Blake, Lou Rawls
7 Movie: "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Voice of Victory

11:40
2 Movie: "Stranger on the Run" (Western '67) Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter

MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sarah Caldwell, Founder, Boston Opera Co.

1:40
2 News
1:55
2 Movie: "Wild, Wild Winter"
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

Ho-Ho-Hope



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BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

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The 1976 Rose Bowl Queen.
Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

TONIGHT AT 8 ON NBC



MONDAY

December 15, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge: Time Use
and Abuse

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search

11 University of the Air
6:15

13 News
6:25

4 Not for Women Only.
Superwomen

6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55

4 News
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today

5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,
America

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 *Three Stooges
Market Update

28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters

22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk

11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune

5 *Movie: "Are
Husbands Necessary,"
Ray Milland, Patricia
Morrison (Comedy) 42)

9 Job Mart
11 Green Acres

13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

3 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins Show.
Victoria James, ...
permanent co-hostess.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

4 Noonday Stars David
Steinberg

5 *Movie: "Roseanna
McGuy, Farley
Granger, Joan Evans,
Charles Bickford (49)

7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Update
28 Book Beat

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night

11 *Movie: "Daisy
Kenyon," Joan
Crawford, Henry Fonda

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of
Commodities

28 Kup's Show
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea
Raider," Henry
Wilcoxon, Carole
Landis (40)

7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Toronto"

13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life
1:30

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "They Were
Sisters," James Mason,
Phyllis Calvert

22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family

4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonders of the Word

50 Ascent of Man
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales

4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman

7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig

13 *Three Stooges

SPECIAL

IN PERFORMANCE

AT WOLF TRAP (28), 7:30
p.m. — Jules Ruddle con-
ducts the Nat'l. Symphony
Orchestra and the Univ. of
Maryland Chorus in
Verdi's "Requiem."
Hosts: Beverly Sills and
David Prowitt.

A CHARLIE BROWN
christmas (2), 8:00 p.m. —
Charlie and Linus search
through shiny trees, tinsel
and blinking lights for the
real unornamented mean-
ing of the Yuletide season.

PERRY COMO'S
CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO
(2), 8:30 p.m. — Perry
brings together the tradi-
tions, music and talent of
two nations, with guests
Vikki Carr, the Captain
and Tennille, the renown-
ed Ballet Folklorico, the
Zavala Brothers and Sis-
ters, Mexican composer
Armando Manzanero and
the Zavala's Children's
Choir.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Cancel My Reservation."
Bob Hope stars as a TV
personality who flees his
troubled marriage and
winds up in the middle of
a homicide investigation.
Eva Marie Saint, Ralph
Bellamy co-star.

ONE TO ONE (7), 9:00
p.m. — Musical-variety
special stars Julie And-
rews with the Muppets,
Janet Lynn and the Ko-
rean Children's Choir.

28 Human Development
30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Olivia
de Havilland, Natalie
Wood, Florence
Henderson, Theresa
Merritt, Mary
Lawrence

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost: George
Hamilton. Guests: Kirk
Douglas, Jimmie
Walker, comedian
David Brenner; Nitty
Gritty Dirt Band

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "So Big." Jane
Wyman, Sterling
Hayden (53)

9 The Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 *The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascoldas

3:45
22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best

9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island
22 Mi Amigo Andres

28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends

68 Feeling Good
4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *Dark Shadows

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman

22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22

30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Jugete

40 Backyard
50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs

5:30
11 The Monkees

13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word

50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12
22 Soledad

28 Kup's Show
30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Bill Severn

50 Child Growth
52 *Little Rascals

68 Gettin' Over
6:30

11 Bewitched
30 The Story

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason

68 Why Me? Cancer
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI
22 La Loba

28 Humanities in Drama
30 Christ, Living Word

34 Paloma
40 Prayer Meeting

50 Humanities telecourse
52 *Addams Family

7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid

4 Wild Kingdom. "The
Cheetah" (Pt. I)

5 Love American Style
7 Firetrap. How to
prevent fires in the
home. Chuck Henry

9 Movie: "By the Light
of the Silvery Moon,"
Doris Day, Gordon
MacRae.

11 Brady Bunch
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap (see "special")

30 Pattern for Living
50 Focus: Orange County

52 My Little Margie
68 Law for the Layperson

8:00 P.M.
2 A Charlie Brown
Christmas (see
"special")

4 The Invisible Man.
Westin must find the
kidnapped blind
daughter of a key
witness in a major
federal investigation

5 *Movie: "Daughters
Courageous," Priscilla,
Lola and Rosemary
Lane (Comedy '39)

7 Mobile One. Peter
Campbell and his TV
station face a multi-
million-dollar lawsuit
after a man, linked
with organized crime in
a news report, yells
foul

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ with JACK CLARK

Premieres 8 p.m. Tonight
New Game Show

13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer

30 Family Come Together

8:10
52 Hana Wa Ashtiane
8:30

2 Perry Como's Xmas In
Mexico—Vikki Carr,
The Capt. and Tennille
(see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guest host: Mori Sahl.
Guests: singer Frankie
Lane; actor Richard
Dimitri; comic Henry
Youngman.

13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary

34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts

50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Cancel My
Reservation" (see
"special")

7 "ONE TO ONE" debuts!
★ JULIE ANDREWS, The
Muppets, & Janet Lynn
in a musical Special!
(see "special")

13 The Bold Ones
28 Soundstage. "The
World of John
Hammond" (to
Midnight)

30 World Opportunities
9:30

2 All in the Family.
While Archie suffers
from fright, his little
baby is about to have
her first little baby —
and it may be in an
Italian restaurant.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle
10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr.
Gannon assumes a
matchmaker's role to
help a suffering young
couple, one emotionally
and the other
physically

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 Special: Celebration at
Big Sur. Joan Baez,
Crosby, Stills, Nash &
Young in a rock music
festival at Big Sur

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22
10:30

9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Soundstage
34 Accompanance

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Croucho

7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill"

13 Mod Squad
34 News, Jesus Mares

68 Ascent of Man
11:30

2 *Movie: "The Rose
Tattoo," Anna
Magnani, Burt
Lancaster

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Burt Reynolds,
guest host. Guests:
Liza Minnelli, Mel
Brooks, Gene
Hackman, Jerry Reed
(singer), actress Lauren
Hutton

5 *The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Theatre:
"Jigsaw," Harry
Guardino, Bradford
Dillman, Hope Lange

9 Movie: "Bang, Bang,
You're Dead," Tony
Randall, Santa Berger

MIDNIGHT
5 *The Twilight Zone

13 Movie: "Saddle
Tramp"

12:30
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.

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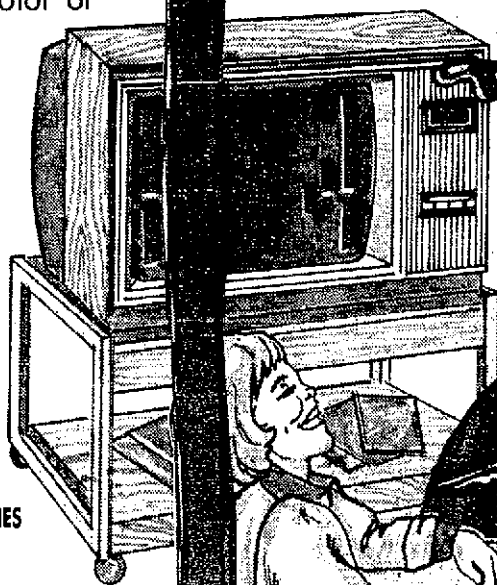
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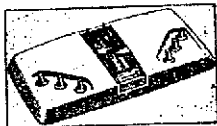
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TUESDAY

- December 16, 1975
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Other shows in color.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Survival in the World of Work
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Superwomen
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodore Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

- 9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Noonday, David Steinberg
5 *Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Verdi's "Requiem" (R)
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Man Bait," Diana Dors, George Brent (Mystery '52)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "African Journey"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point, George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara (42)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Riflemen
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges

SPECIAL

- "SAMMY" (5), 8:00 p.m.
— Sammy Davis, Jr., is joined by one special guest, Sammy Davis, Sr., in this musical variety of highlights of Sammy's 44-year career in show business.
- ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** (5), 9:00 p.m. — Special guests include singer Andrae Crouch, comedian Jerry Lewis, H.R. Pufnstuf and Sigmund the Sea Monster.
- ONE DAY AT A TIME** (2), 9:30 p.m. — Comedy series revolving around a mother and her two daughters who live in an apartment in Indianapolis. Stars Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Richard Masur, Pat Harrington, Valerie Bertinelli.

- 28 Our Story
30 P.T.L. Club
50 Voters Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Matthau, George Burns, Richard Benjamin, Neil Simon
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: John Davidson, John Byner, The Whiteclouds (knife throwing act), psychic Kenny Kingston, author Sidney Sheldon.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Ambush Bay," Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney
9 Lucy Show
11 Micky Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Journey to Japan
34 Ellas
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Mi Amigo Andres
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
28 Gettin' Over
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Classic Theatre
Preview
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
68 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals"

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam-12
22 Soledad
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Bill Seyvern
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Soundstage. Guest: Harry Chapin, singer/composer.
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game
9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Gene Nelson, Doris Day
11 Brady Bunch
28 E.D.R. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 WEIGHT PROBLEM?
★ CALL (714) 87-4382
Phone Forum
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. The family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo, but the FBI has a lot of questions.
4 Movin' On. Will and Sonny save the life of Laura Brown when her truck's brakes fail.
5 Special: "Sammy" (see "special")
7 Happy Days. The usually cool Fonzie dispenses some advice



JERRY LEWIS is one of the stars on "Oral Roberts' Christmas Is Love" special on Ch. 5 from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

- to good friend Ralph, that is not in his friend's best interest.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ **A CROSSWORD PUZZLE GAME, TONIGHT AT 9**
Jack Clark hosts.
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 It's Your World
34 Exitos
40 Man in the Arena
52 Korean Movie
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
2 Joe and Sons. Mark becomes the caretaker of a potted plant and Joe feels it's planted pot.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades have improved but he doesn't want to go.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host: Roger Miller. Guests: actress Dody Goodman; actor Louis Nye; comic Jeff Altman.
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Revival Fires
34 Edmida Nazario
40 Good News
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. It's real tomato juice, not blood, that has the 4077th in hot water with Corps Headquarters.
4 Police Woman. Story of a gangster whose dreams for his only daughter do not include a romance with a policeman.
5 Oral Roberts Christmas Special (see "special")
7 **ROOKIE VICTIMS**
★ **IN DOPE HEIST**
Chris falls for a girl planted by a drug dealer to gather information on heroin confiscated by Chris.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Cosa Juzgada
28 & 50 Ascent of Man
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Journey to Japan
9:30
2 One Day at a Time (see "special")
9 News. Putnam/Kahle



ELENA VERDUGO, as Consuelo Lopez, office nurse to Drs. Welby and Kiley, ponders her future after facing a major operation, on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

Continued Page 15

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer
68 Law for the Layperson
10:00 P.M.

2 Switch
4 Joe Forrester. A
retarded school janitor
is wrongly accused of
slaying a college
couple.

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Consuelo undergoes a
major operation and
her fear that she will be
unable to continue as
Welby's nurse leads her
to consider a marriage
proposal.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Monty Python's Circus

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances:
"Vienna Philharmonic"

68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30

9 Community Feedback

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Animation Festival

34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

1 Movie: "The
Gunfighter," Gregory
Peck, Helen Westcott

13 Mod Squad

28 Woman Alive!

34 News, Jesus Mares

68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30

2 Movie: "The Sweet
Ride," Tony Franciosa,
Jacqueline Bisset

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Ted
Knight, Ethel Merman,
Shecky Greene

5 "The Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Mr. & Mrs. and the
Magic Studio Murders"

9 Movie: "The Big
Operator," Mickey



BONNIE FRANKLIN stars as divorcee Ann Romano, with Mackenzie Phillips (left) and Valerie Bertinelli as her daughters, in the new comedy series "One Day at a Time," which makes its bow at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

Rooney, Mamie Van
Doren (Drama '59)
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone

13 Movie: "Rails into
Laramie"

12:30

5 "Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Movies: "Gunga Din,"
"Dante's Inferno"

(2:30), "Women of
Pitcairn Island" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. The topic is
stress

5 "Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The True
Story of Jesse James,"
"Ride the High Wind"

(3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

13 News Wrap-Up

Movie about search
by veteran on way

"The Search for Green Eyes," a poignant drama about a Vietnam veteran's search for the child he fathered during the war, will be presented this season as a two-hour motion picture on the ABC Television Network.

Paul Winfield, who won an Oscar nomination for his performance in the film "Sounder," stars in the drama which is filming in Manila, The Philippines. Rita Tushingham, an English actress who won critical acclaim for her performances in such motion pictures as "A Taste of Honey," "The Knack" and "Dr. Zhivago," also stars.

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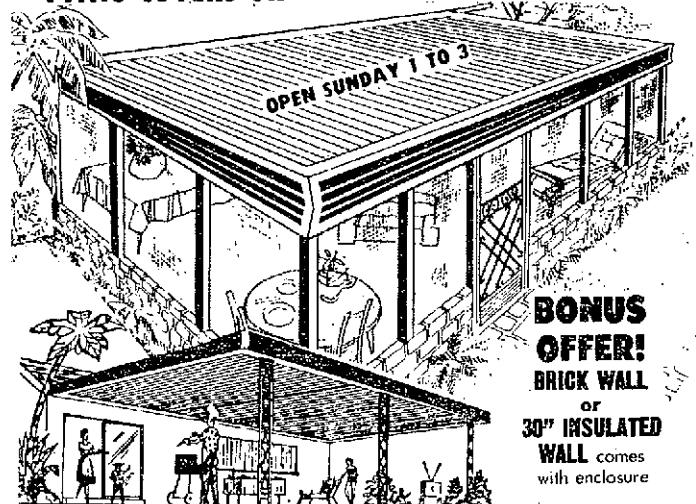
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WEDNESDAY

- December 17, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge. Time Use and Abuse 5:55
 - 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Search 6:15
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 6:30
 - 5 Earth Lab 6:30
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:55
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 6:55

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SPECIAL

- ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — "Sara's Summer of the Swans." The moving story of a sensitive girl's emergence from adolescent insecurity to a sense of personal worth. (R)
- AN EVENING OF SKATING (28), 8:00 p.m.** — A performance by some of the foremost figure skaters in the world, held at Harvard University.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m.** — Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Symphony No. 40.
- THE BLUE KNIGHT (2), 10:00 p.m.** — George Kennedy stars as veteran cop-on-the-beat, Bumper Morgan, who sets out to track down a mentally deranged hotel "creeper."
- PREMIERE**

- 5 *Movie: "Murder by the Clock," Wm. Boyd, Lilyan Tashman (31)
- 9 Consumer Report
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange 40 Backyard 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Men With Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (38)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Noonday
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland, Henry Morgan
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, William Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven (Musical) 5:00

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure "Karate in Japan"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie (43)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Our Story 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Woman
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Truman Capote, Barry Newman, Ted Knight, Flo & Eddie
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Sonny Bono. Guests: The Hudson Brothers; comedian Rip Taylor; author Eugene Linden
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Domingo
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 34 Elias
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascoldas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Gettin' Over 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Report 22
- 30 Bozo
- 40 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges



GEORGE KENNEDY is kind to dogs but tough on crooks as Bumper Morgan in the new police series "The Blue Knight," which makes its debut from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. The series is based on the novel of the same title by Joseph Wambaugh.

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Feeling Good 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligence 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Dinah Shore, Dom DeLuise
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura and Mary decide to invest the Sunday School funds in a "get rich" quick plan to buy a present for Rev. Alden's birthday.
- 5 *Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Bob Cummings
- 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin and his men infiltrate the castle to prevent Prince John from signing a treaty with a French ambassador. (R)
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- ★ STAR STUDDED GAME
- Tonight at 8 on KTTV
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viviana
- 28 An Evening of Championship Skating (see "special")
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. The Notorious Woman
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 7 That's My Mama. Mama is elated when Clifton begins going steady with a girl who meets with her approval
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Steve Allen, singer Bernadette Peters, astro girl Joyce Jilson, comic Ronnie Schell
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht
- 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CHILD'S PLAY TURNS
- ★ DEADLY-SEE CANNON
- A youth's bizarre story leads Cannon into an

(Continued from Page 16)

investigation of a complicated kidnapping plot

4 Doctors Hospital. Wm. Windom guests as a neurosurgeon who wallows in his misery after his wife and daughter die

7 Baretta. When an important convention is gunned down, Baretta finds his main witness doesn't want to get involved

13 Bold Ones

28 Great Performances (see "special")

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Verdi's Requiem"

52 Black Belt

9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahl
22 Club Bahia
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.
1 SERIES PREMIERE!!!
★ GEO. KENNEDY STARS IN NEW BLUE KNIGHT (see "special")

4 Petrocelli. When a shy, introverted girl is accused of murder, Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 STARKY & HUTCH
★ TRAPPED BY KILLERS
Starky & Hutch



TED LANGE plays Junior in the ABC comedy series "That's My Mama," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

accidentally walk in on two killers awaiting their victim, a syndicate chieftain

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 The First Churchills
30 Praise the Lord Club
68 Ascent of Man

10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre
50 Realidades

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
13 Mod Squad
34 News, Spanish
68 The Judiciary and Independence

11:15
28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The Chairman," Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: comedian Billy Crystal, Roger Miller
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Movie, "Returning Home," Dabney Coleman (R)
9 *Movie: "A Matter of Resistance"
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 *Movie: "The Young Guns"
12:30
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "A Woman's Secret"; "The Lady and the Bandit" (2:30);

"Nightmare Castle" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Craig Claiborne, food editor, N.Y. Times
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover"; "Hotel Reserve" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 News Wrap-Up

The BIBLE Says



J.T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM #9

It is amazing that the majority of the teachings on Premillennialism are based on Revelation 19-20, and yet they enumerate the things that are taught with this chapters as the basis, we note that not one single thing that **must** be true in order for the **theory** of premillennialism to be so, is found in these chapters. Note the different things that premillennialists say are going to happen.

1. The second coming of Christ is not mentioned.
2. A bodily resurrection is not mentioned.
3. Christ being on earth is not mentioned.
4. Christ's reign on earth is not mentioned.
5. Christ being in Jerusalem (or even the word Jerusalem) is not mentioned.
6. David's Throne is not mentioned.
7. The Jews are not mentioned.
8. All the saved are not mentioned.
9. Flesh and blood are not mentioned.

Now for a proof-text, I would have you observe that it is a poor proof-text indeed that does not mention **one single item** we are trying to prove. Yet the fact of the matter is, none of the above nine listed things are mentioned in Revelation, chapters 19, 20. Some proof-text, huh!!

However, you will also observe that the same thing is true with regard to the "rapture." Nowhere in the Bible is the word "rapture" to be found; and yet those in religious circles speak of it as if it can be found on practically every page. Why can't we just be satisfied with what is said and quit adding to the things written? Jesus warns us in Revelation 22:18-19 that we had better not "add unto" or "take away from" the words of the Lord. Also, notice the sentence that is pronounced upon those who do.

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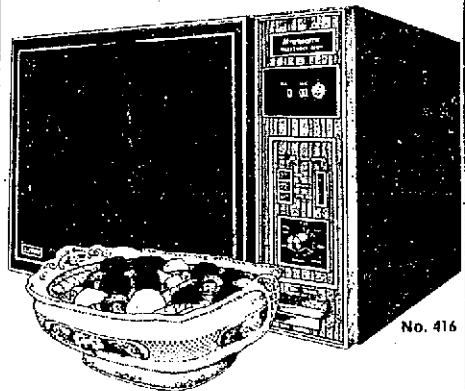
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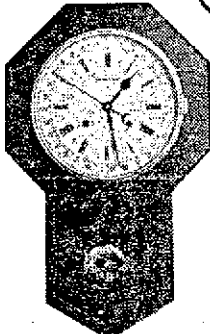
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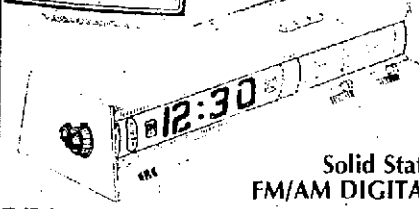
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THURSDAY

- December 18, 1975
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse 5:55
 - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Survival in the World of Work 6:15
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Superwomen 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:55
 - 5 Earth Lab 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Michael Jackson 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
 - 5 700 Club 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Good Morning, America 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 Porky Pig 7:00 A.M.
 - 22 Speed Racer 7:00 A.M.
 - 28 Market Opening 7:30
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30

- 11 Bugs and Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 *Three Stooges 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodities, Your Future 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 *Munsters 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Mighty Hercules 8:30
- 22 Comedy Line 8:30
- 28 Carrascolendas 8:30
- 2 Price Is Right 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery 9:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Pet Haven 9:00 A.M.
- 11 I Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer, Marguerite Chapman 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Youth and Issues 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Green Acres 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Sam Yorty Show 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Business Today 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Consumers Profile 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 40 One Way Game 10:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

- "LOLA FALANA" (7)**
 10:00 p.m. — A musical variety special showcasing the singing and dancing of Lola Falana, with guest star Hal Linden of "Barney Miller" and Muhammad Ali.
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
 - 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
 - 7 Happy Days 10:30
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 10:30
 - 11 Truth or Consequences 10:30
 - 13 Gomer Pyle 10:30
 - 22 Market Update 10:30
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 10:55
 - 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
 - 4 High Rollers 11:00 A.M.
 - 5 *Movie: "Maxime," Michele Morgan, Charles Boyer 11:00 A.M.
 - 7 Showoffs 11:00 A.M.
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor 11:00 A.M.
 - 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
 - 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
 - 4 Noonday 11:30
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason 11:30
 - 11 Let's Rap 11:30
 - 13 Bill Cosby 11:30
 - 28 Woman Alive! 11:30
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
 - 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
 - 4 To Tell the Truth 12:00
 - 7 Edge of Night 12:00
 - 11 *Movie: "The Miracle of the Bells," Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray 12:00
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:00
 - 22 Concepts of Comedy 12:00
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" 12:00
 - 2 As the World Turns 12:30
 - 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
 - 7 All My Children 12:30
 - 9 News, Steve Fox 12:30
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 12:30
 - 22 Options 12:30
 - 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Movie: "Hideaway Girl," Martha Raye, Robert Cummings 1:00 P.M.
 - 7 Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.
 - 9 Journey to Adventure. "Island of Grenada" 1:00 P.M.
 - 13 *Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
 - 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 Doctors 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 *Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 2:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Evening at Symphony 2:30
- 2 Match Game 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 13 Get Smart 2:30
- 28 Humanities in Drama 2:30
- 34 La Gata 2:30
- 40 Brand New Day 2:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 *Three Stooges 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:00 P.M.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: To be announced 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Cohost: Gladys Knight & the Pips. Guests: Blood, Sweat & Tears; Ted Mack; Jack Valente; comedian Robert Klein. 3:30
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders ('51) (Pt. I) 3:30
- 9 Lucy Show 3:30
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 3:30
- 13 *The Munsters 3:30
- 34 Ellas 3:30
- 50 Mister Rogers 3:30
- 68 The City 3:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 4:00 P.M.
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.



HENRY WINKLER, as Fonzie, the leather-jacketed lady-killer on ABC's "Happy Days" series, had no trouble persuading a bevy of beauties into posing with him for a photo he's sending out as his Christmas card.

- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky & His Friends 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 P.M.
- 9 *Dark Shadows 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Batman 4:00 P.M.
- 22 Huggie Boy 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Underdog 4:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *Maverick 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Speed Racer 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22- 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Bozo 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Mundo de Jugete 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Backyard 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 52 *The Addams Family 5:00 P.M.
- 68 Public Affairs 5:00 P.M.
- 11 The Monkees 5:30
- 13 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Free for All 6:00 P.M.
- 40 Bible Prophecy 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Consumer Experience 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner 7:00 P.M.
- 9 Concentration 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The FBI 7:00 P.M.
- 22 La Loba 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Romantic Rebellion. "Turner" (Pt. I) 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Paloma 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Tree of Life 7:00 P.M.
- 50 California Issues 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Addams Family 7:00 P.M.
- 68 Feelin' Good 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Ted Knight (R) 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right 7:30
- 5 Love American Style 7:30
- 7 High Rollers 7:30
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae 7:30
- 11 The Brady bunch 7:30
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. 7:30



DAVID STEINBERG visits Burt Reynolds (mustache) in his Hollywood Hills home to film segments for two appearances this week by Reynolds on "David Steinberg's Noontime," a five-part miniseries which is a pilot for a possible NBC week-day series. The show will air at 11 a.m. on Ch. 4 on Monday and Tuesday and at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

(Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL
 (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Missouri

Announcing The 3rd Annual CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

"PORTRAITS OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE"
 Mon., Dec. 15th
 thru Tues., Dec., 23rd
 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

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TH Liken AND SONS

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Journey to Japan

8:00 P.M.

1 THE WALTONS OUTWIT ★ BIG CITY SLICKERS!

Autumn of 1936 is at best a disastrous season for the Waltons, and now a new competitor ready to deliver a coup de grace to their floundering lumber business.

4 Grady. Because his birthday falls on Christmas day, Grady has never had a celebration. Ellie and Hal try to change this, but Grady disappears.

5 *Movie: "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." Charlie Ruggles, Gale Storm (Comedy 47)

7 Barney Miller. A protection racket has started in Barney's precinct because there's a rumor that the station is being closed down.

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"

★ Challenging New Game

Tonight at 8 on KTTV

Jack Clark hosts

13 John Barbour

22 Nidia Caro

34 Noches Tapatias

40 Hour of Power

50 Book Beat: "Over on the Dry Side," Louis L'Amour

52 Mohretsu Shigoki

Kyoshitsu

68 La Raza Magazine

8:30

4 The Cope and the Kid

7 On the Rocks. Fuentes

and another shut-in at

Alamesa devise a plan to

improve their working

conditions.

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Youth Theme. Guests:

KC & The Sunshine

Band; singers Dolly

Parton, Martin Mull,

Natalie Cole, Kenny

Rankin.

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 & 50 Classic Theatre

Preview: "Mrs.

Warren's Profession"

30 Shekinah Fellowship



CORAL BROWNE plays the title role in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Bernard Shaw's drama about a brothel-keeper, which will air at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28. It's on "Classic Theatre — the Humanities in Drama."

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O unit faces a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas to avenge his dead father.

4 Ellery Queen. Eva Gabor guests as the girlfriend of an author who is slain while phoning Ellery.

7 STUDENT KILLER ON

★ STS OF SAN FRAN!! Stone and Keller investigate the murder of a teacher who was killed on the night of a visit by a student asking about a failing grade.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival Internacional

28 & 50 Classic Theatre:

"Mrs. Warren's Profession." George Bernard Shaw's comedy of the notorious

Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels supports her daughter's genteel respectability.

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Yonhwa

68 Ms. Cellany

9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

34 El Chofer

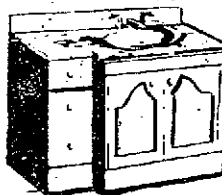
10:00 P.M.

2 NEW NITE!! BARNABY

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the case of a missing art collector linked with an elaborate forgery.

4 Medical Story. Vince Edwards stars as a gynecologist who triggers a storm of protest when he performs an abortion.

5 Gene Bartow Show

7 Special: "Lola" (see "special")

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Reporte 22

30 Praise the Lord Club

68 Strawberry Shortbread

10:30

5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. Missouri

9 Three Passports to Adventure

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 "La Tremenda Corte

68 Why Me? Breast Cancer

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schuback

5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 "Movie: "The Dollins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, Louise Albritton

(49)

13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother

34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Class of '63," James Brolin; Joan Hackett (Drama '73)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Betty

Garret, Steve Allen, actor Bo Hopkin

7 Wide World Presents: "Mannix and Longstreet"

9 "Movie: "Death of a Cyclist-Madrid," Lucia Bose ('67)

40 Behind the Scenes

68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

MIDNIGHT

13 "Movie: "Free for All" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Movies: "The Holly and the Ivy," "Two of a Kind" (2:00); "And Baby Makes Three" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: elder statesman Averell Harriman; Sen. Edw. Kennedy

5 "Gene Autry 1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Across the Pacific," "Fort Defiance" (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 13 News Wrap-Up

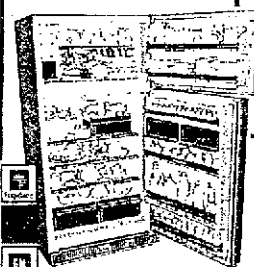


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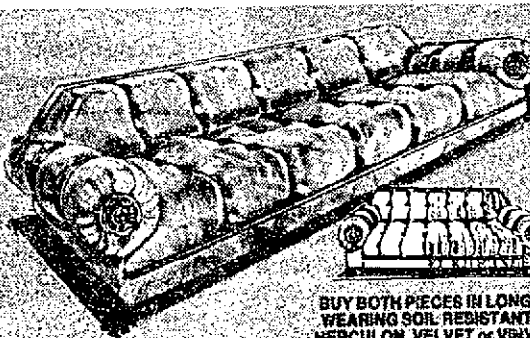
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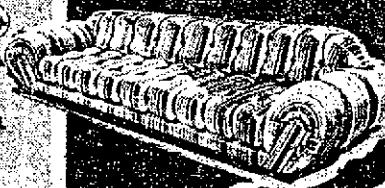
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FRIDAY

- December 19, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Salute to Indiana
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America

- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL (7), 7:30 p.m. — Updated version of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of the little girl who could find the real Christmas only in the light of her matches.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The Bible." The epic recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood, and his faith in the future. George C. Scott, John Huston, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Story of the First Christmas Snow." Animated musical about a poor shepherd boy blinded during a thunder storm. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" is featured. The voices of Angela Lansbury, Cyril Ritchard and David Kelley are heard.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Airport." One of the all-time top-rated movies. Story of dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal crises create a tense drama on the ground and in the air.

- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wild Bill Elliott
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Neville Brand, Ken Scott
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Noontday
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes (49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children

- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Austria Christmas"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell (Drama)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession" 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guest to be announced
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Freddie Prinze. Guests: Jack Albertson; Karen Valentine; choreographer Peter Gemaro; psychic Jack Schwarz
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Samson and Delilah" (Pt. II)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters



PETULA CLARK (right) joins host Helen Reddy in song when she guests on "The Midnight Special" late Friday night (1 to 2:30 a.m.) on Ch. 4.

- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 34 Elias
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Gettin' Over 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Why Me? 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls.

BLUE-GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC (13), 8:00 p.m. — 38th Annual Classic. Northern All-Stars vs. Southern All-Star College players.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Howard University.



DAN RATHER (left) has joined Morley Safer (center) and Mike Wallace as co-editor on CBS News' "60 Minutes," which made its bow last week as a prime-time series. It airs from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 2.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

7:30

- 2 Follow-Up: Sandy Hill recaps the story of Inez Garcia, jailed for the killing of a man she claimed had raped her. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Little Match Girl (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "April in Paris," Doris Day, Ray Bolger ('53)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 William Winter

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bible" (see "special")
- 4 The First Christmas—The Story of First Christmas Snow (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Daredevil," George Montgomery, Terry Moore (Drama '71)
- 7 Movie: "Airport" (see "special")

- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- ★ A CROSSWORD PUZZLE GAME, TONIGHT AT 8 Jack Clark hosts
- 13 38th Annual Blue Gray Classic: Northern All-Stars vs. Southern All-Star College players
- 22 Viernes Teatro
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohkuue Yukitai
- 68 Ascent of Man

8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. Della Reese guests as a judge who charges Chico with contempt of court
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Robert Wise. Guests: Julie Andrews; producer Robert Wise; actors Gig Young, Walter Pidgeon.
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 Boteiyako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Rockford Files.



NANCY KULP has been a featured character in four TV series. At left, she is shown as Pamela Livingston, the birdwatcher, on "The Bob Cummings Show." Later she was a regular on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "The Brian Keith Show." This season, Nancy appears as May Hopkins (right), one of the rooming house tenants of Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) on NBC's Friday night comedy series "Sanford and Son."

The gambling operation at a charity event appears to be rigged so Rockford poses as a publisher to get to the bottom of it

- 28 Washington n Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search
- 34 El Chofer
- 4 Police Story. Chris Connolly guests as a police officer who hunts a car-thief kingpin and is aided by a girl seeking revenge.
- 5 USC Basketball: USC vs. Howard University
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30

- 9 Help Someone Today

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- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
- 11 Movie: "The Man From Laramie" ('55)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 House Call

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34
- 2 News, Pat Emory

11:30

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Blake, Lola Falana, actress Lorraine Gary.
- 7 Wide World: Special. "It's a Pad, Fad, Fad World." Richard Dawson hosts
- 28 Washington Review

- 40 Behind the Scenes

11:50

- 2 Movie: "The Southern Star," Orson Welles, Ursula Andress (Drama)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Pawnee" ('57)
- 13 Movie: "War of the Planets"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 11 Movies: "The Killer That Stalked New York"; "Mine Own Executioner" (2:00); "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special.

- Guests: Petula Clark, The Ohio Players, Peter Frampton
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 5 News Headlines 1:50
- 2 News 2:00
- 2 Movies: "Tempest"; "The Lodger" (3:50)
- 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

December 20, 1975
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Witit
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitten
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Unit Four
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 8:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray
 11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson
 13 South Gate Children's Christmas Parade
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead (52)
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 28 Carrascolendas

Film on Brink's robbery set

"The Crime of the Century," Quinn Martin Productions' two-hour film special for CBS based on the notorious Brink's robbery of January 17, 1950, and its ultimate solution by the FBI, is now shooting at the Burbank Studios. Quinn Martin is the executive producer.

The cast starring 12 actors — all male with the exception of one female — has been set by producer Philip Saltzman. Stars are Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen, Michael Gazzo, Art Metrano, Bert Remsen, Jerry Douglas, Philip Kenneally, John Perak, Steve Collins, Hank Brand, Lawrence Haddon and Jenny O'Hara.

Marvin Chomsky is directing the teleplay by Robert W. Lenski.

- 9:30
 2 NFL Football, Scheduled: Minnesota at Buffalo
 4 Run Joe Run
 7 Groovie Goolies
 28 Sesame Street

- 10:00 A.M.
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 11 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh
 13 Movie: "Frenchie," Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Gospel Time

- 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 9 Furry, Peter Graves
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 4 The Jetsons
 7 Uncle Croc's Block
 9 This is the NFL
 28 Soundstage

- 11:30
 4 Go U.S.A.
 7 American Bandstand
 NOON
 4 Grandstand
 9 Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns," Gilbert Roland
 34 Lucha en Patines

- 12:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 4 NFL Football, Scheduled: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins
 5 Mr. Chips
 7 Ebony Affair, Music
 11 Creature Features
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 40 One Way Game

- 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Jon Hall (44)
 7 Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty
 28 Say Brother
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Backyard

- 1:30
 9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy
 13 The Virginian
 28 Old World, New Women
 40 Captain Andy

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Shazam!
 11 Soul Train
 28 Charles Ives: An American Original (R)
 30 The Church Game
 40 Hour of Power
 2:30
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 *Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar
 7 *Movie: "Thirteen Ghosts," Martin Milner
 30 Bozo

- 3:00 P.M.
 9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Morning in Taipei
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Human Development
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Saturday

SPECIAL

SOUTH GATE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARADE (13), 8:30 a.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Zeppelin." A man's mixed ancestry provides a unique dilemma when he is called upon by two warring nations — England and later Germany — to spy against the other during WWI. Michael York and Elke Sommer star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Gigi." An impressionable young girl, brought up in turn-of-the-century Paris, is taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother and aunt, but she has her own mind and own ideas about love. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Eva Gabor.

- 28 Romanian Rhapsody. A panoramic view of Romania.
 30 Davey and Goliath
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Rob Hope, Joan Caulfield (46)
 7 Water World
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Book Beat: "Washington Journal," Elizabeth Drew
 30 Martial Arts
 34 Futbol Soccer
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 House Call

- 4:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 28 California Journal
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 7 Wide World of Sports
 9 *Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Castle Keep," Burt Lancaster, Jean Pierre Aumont
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 *Movie: "The Monster," Lon Chaney (25, Silent)
 30 Faith for Today

Dolly Parton series planned

NASHVILLE — "Dolly," a new large-budget music-variety half-hour series starring Dolly Parton, will be produced by Show Biz, Inc. for the start of the 1976 television season next September.

In making the announcement about "Dolly," Bill Graham, president of Show Biz, Inc., said the prime-access program series will be shot at Opryland and in other locations in and around Nashville.

"What we have in mind is different from anything on the air today," Graham said. "This is a show structured entirely around Dolly."

- 52 *Addams Family
 68 Strawberry Shortbread
 5:30
 2 Medix, "If Attack"
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Music City
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Law for the Layperson

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 *The Big Battles, "The Battle of the Pacific"
 7 News, Henry Carroll
 9 *Maverick
 13 The FBI
 22 Notre Dame Basketball, N.D. vs. Kansas (Spanish Lng.)
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Consumer Experience
 68 La Raza Magazine

- 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 28 Brown on Brown (R)
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Family Come Together
 52 *My Little Margie

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 KNBC Special, A Cure for California. Comedians Bob Elliot, Ray Goulding (R)
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line, Guest: Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), Chr. House Intelligence Comm.
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki!
 50 Writing for a Reason
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Journey to Japan

- 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ernie Borgnine, Barry Newman
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
 68 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Dionne Warwick
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. A mysterious midnight call awakens George and after that, nobody sleeps.



THE PROSPECT of having to have his tonsils removed at Christmastime extracts a smile from Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart, left foreground) as he is "cheered up" by wife Emily (Suzanne Pleshette, right foreground) and friends Carol (Marcia Wallace), Jerry (Peter Bonerz, center) and Howard (Bill Daily) on "The Bob Newhart Show," at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. — Scheduled: Minnesota at Buffalo.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 12:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Seattle Univ.

USC BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT — USC vs. Colorado.

4 Emergency. Between emergency calls, DeSoto ponders buying a house, and gets unsolicited advice from Gage.

5 Liars Club
 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
 9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter (51)

11 **GEORGE Gobel AND BARBIE ON HEE HAW!!**
 Other guests to be announced
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Great Performances. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphonies Nos. 34 and 40. (R)
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Toriton

8:30
 2 Doc. Doc's grandson drops an emotional bombshell when he asks his parents about love.
 5 Pop! Goes the County
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 68 The Dreamer
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray seeks greener pastures as the

producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show, thinking only of money, but not the trouble.

4 Movie: "Zeppelin" (see "special")

5 Special: "Earthquake." Clate Roberts discusses the possibility of and steps being taken to prepare for another major quake.

7 Movie: "Gigi" (see "special")

11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Come Alive

28 Evening at the Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony. Andre Watts plays Liszt's Second Piano Concerto. (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"

52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Classic Theatre Preview

9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

68 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"

10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show

Guest: singer Steve Lawrence

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Seattle U.

7 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren (Western '56)

22 Monomane Diagenes

28 Film Festival: "Monika." Story of a girl who marries, has a child and becomes discontented with her life and seeks excitement with other men. Stars Harriet Andersson and Lars Ekberg.

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 History Past-History Future

50 Hometown Saturday Night. The re-created Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band

52 Lou Gordon

10:30
 11 News, Larry Attebery

22 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 11 Movie: "Castle Keep," Burt Lancaster, Jean Pierre Aumont (69)
 13 Movie: "Evil Eye," John Saxon

(Continued Page 23)

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UP THE
WRONG
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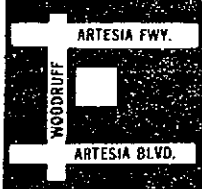


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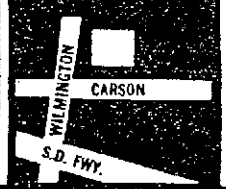
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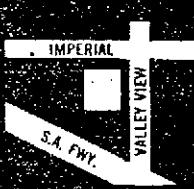
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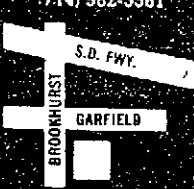
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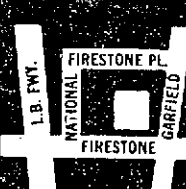
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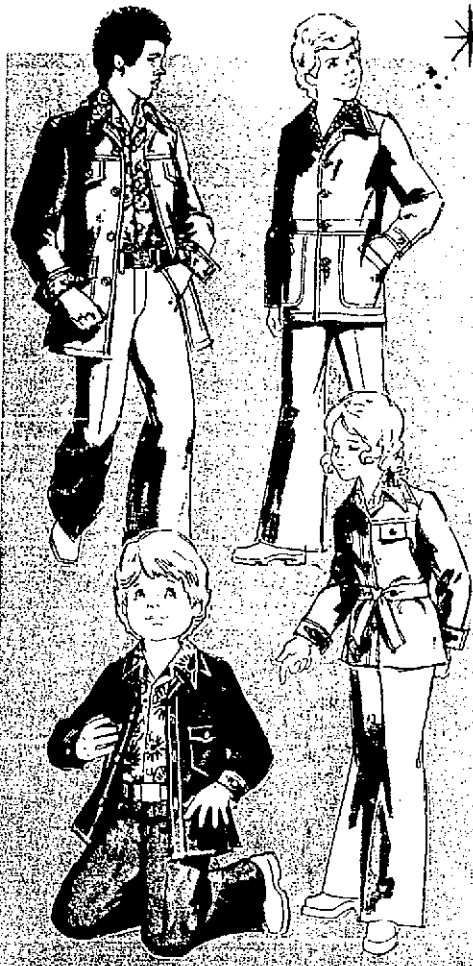
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Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 14-15-16

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\$7.99 Students' Wet-look Shirt, 14-20	6.39

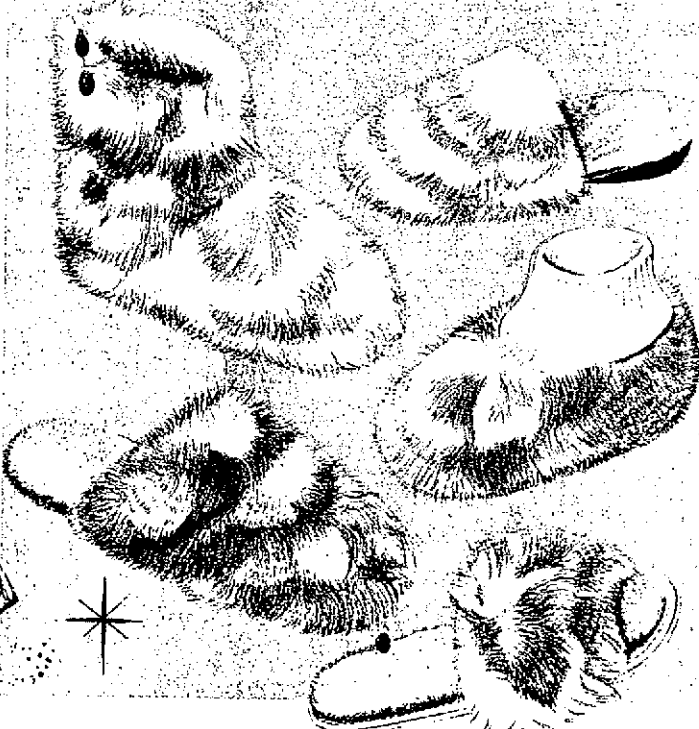
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	pair	

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\$2.69 Regular or Sandalfoot Panty Hose	1.99 pr.
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\$1.75 Sock length... 1.25
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Timed termination, heat and air. Pre-set Temperature. Internal lint screen.

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Blend of reprocessed wool, nylon. Machine-wash. Plaids, solids, S-XL.

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12.4-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer have separate controls. Crispers. #66701

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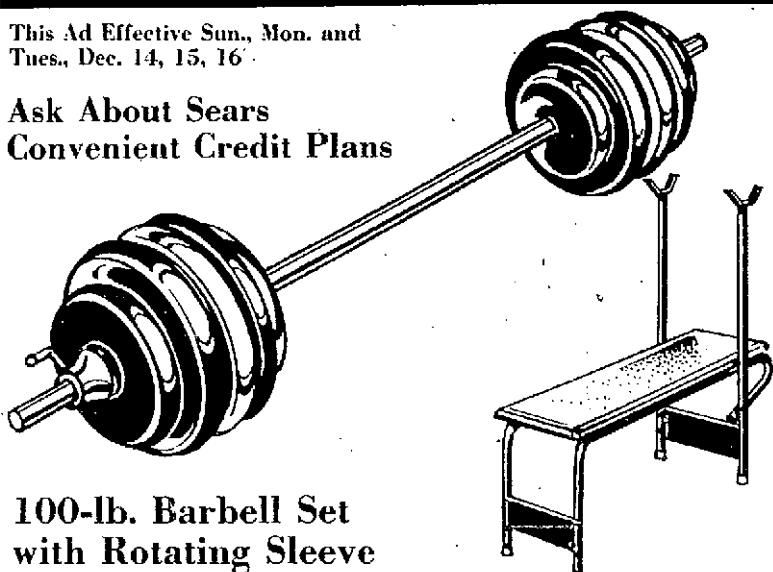
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**100-lb. Barbell Set
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Set includes two 15-lb. plates, four 10-lb. plates, four 5-lb. plates, wrench and booklet. Has 68-in. barbell bar.

**Weight
Lifting Bench**

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Sturdy tubular steel frame with padded vinyl seat. Holds 250 pounds of weight.



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129-Pc. Spinning Outfit
Includes 2 tray tackle box.

SAVE \$4! \$13.99

Fielder's Glove

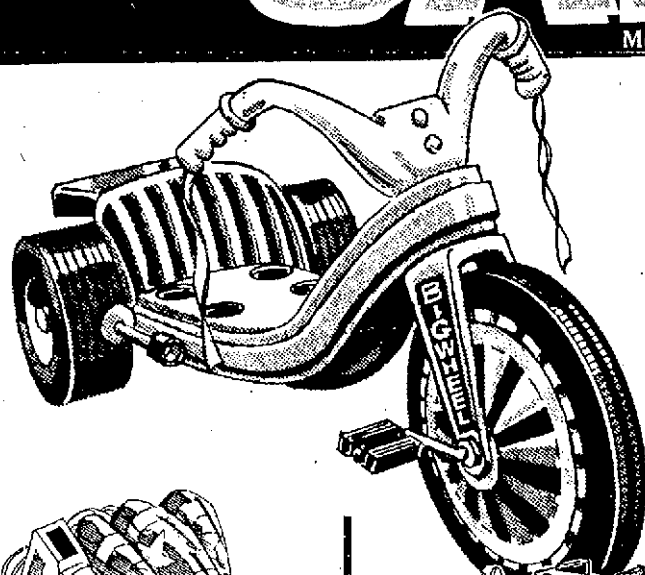
Top grain steerhide. 100% nylon stitch.

SAVE \$5! \$14.99

Sportflight Tennis Racket
Walnut and ash wood has nylon strings and leather grip.

**Sears Electric
Putt Return**

Ideal for home or office use.

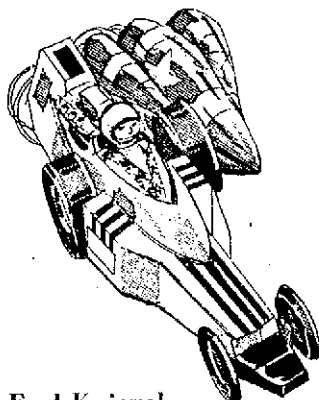


**"Big Wheel"
Super Trike**

Sears
Price

14⁸⁶

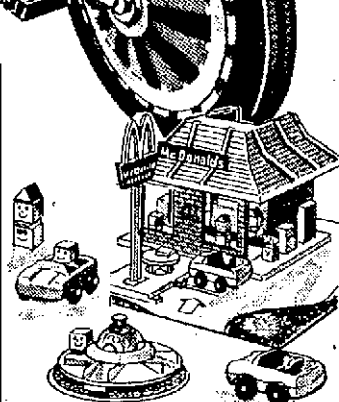
Steel hand brake, roomy saddle bag and wide tracking back wheels.



**Evel Knievel
Dragster**

Sears Low
Price

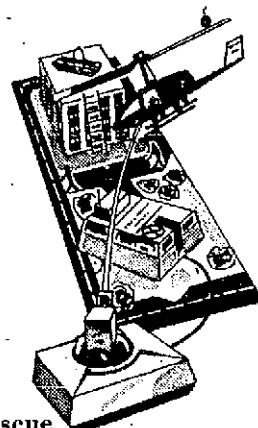
13⁹⁷



**Playskool McDonald's
Fun Pretend Place**

Sears Low
Price

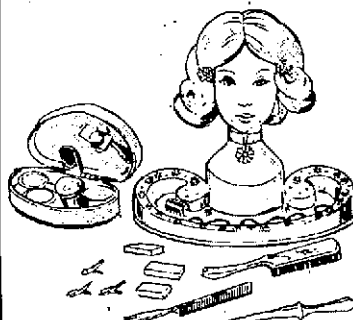
9⁹⁹



**Rescue
Vertibird Emergency**

Sears Low
Price

13⁹⁹



**Barbie's Miss America
Quick Curl Beauty Set**

Sears Low
Price

10⁸²



**Fisher Price's TV
Sesame Street Set**

Sears Low
Price

12⁸⁴



**Kenner's Baby Alive
Seems Almost Real**

Sears Low
Price

9⁸⁷

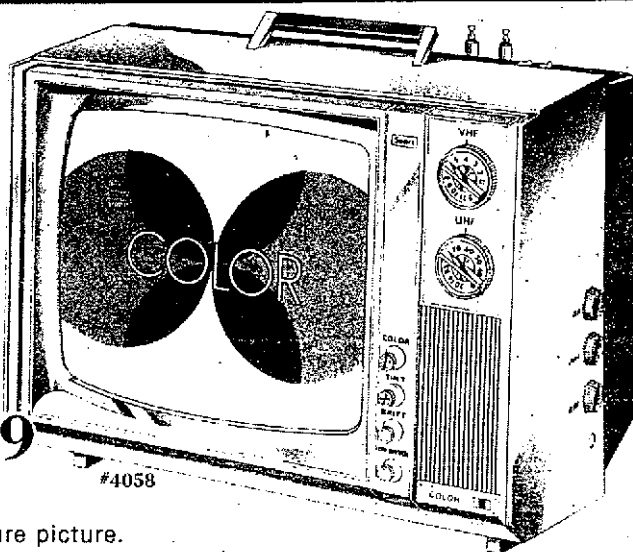
FABULOUS BUYS!

**SAVE
\$50!**

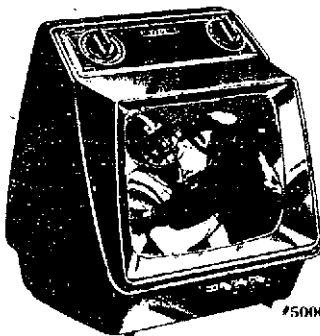
**Portable
COLOR TV**

Regular \$289.99

239⁹⁹



15-in. diagonal measure picture.
Handy up-front controls.



**Great Buy!
Black and White Portable TV**

Sears Low
Price

69⁹⁹

Features include 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Perfect for den or bedroom.

Simulated Television Reception on Screen

SAVE \$50!

Sears Double Keyboard Organ

Regular
\$299.99

249⁹⁹

You'll be pleased and proud of the rich harmony you'll produce from this fine instrument. Has 6 pre-set rhythms. Bench not included.

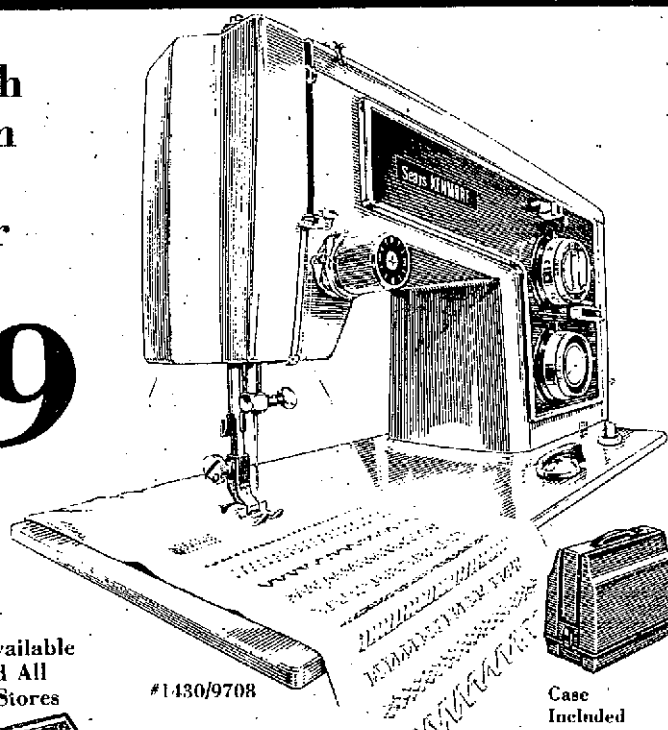
**ZIG-ZAG with
Stretch Stitch
and Snap-In
Buttonholder**

Was \$244.99

\$199

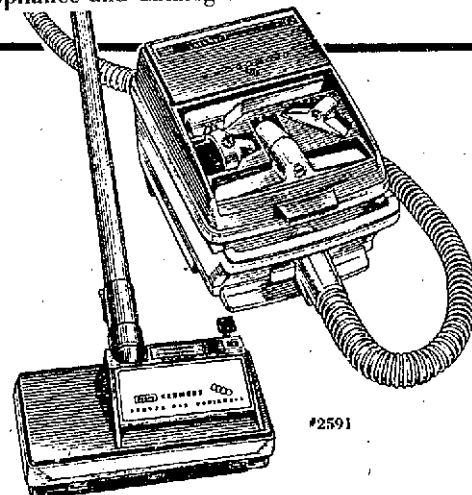
Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending and box stitches plus 5 stretch stitches: straight, rick-rack, elastic and more. Case included.

Major Appliances Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana and All
Appliance and Catalog Stores



#1430/9708

Case
Included



#2591

SAVE \$15.99!

**Canister Vac with
Powermate®**

Regular
\$179.99

\$164

2.4 HP (peak output)
.95 VCMA operating HP. Adjustable
Powermate® beater-bar and brush.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About
Unexpected Repair Bills

• All Labor, All Parts
Included at No Extra
Cost to You

• Agreements are
Available at Sears
Appliance Depts.



Christmas GIFT GUIDE



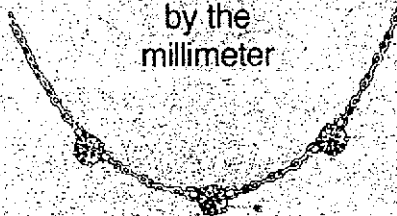
Gift Ideas from Lakewood Center



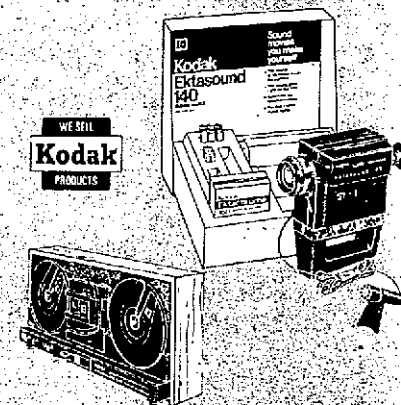
Monet
EAR-RESISTIBLE Pierced Earrings by Monet®. We have heaps for you to choose from... Thin, wide, textured, polished, filigreed or geometric... in a variety of sizes... all with 14 Kt ear wires or posts... all wrought with the superb craftsmanship of the golden master, Monet®. From \$5.50 to \$15.00 at CHIC ACCESSORIES, across from May Co., in Lakewood Center, and at Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.

DIAMONDS

by the millimeter



The true measure of your love... (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good... two look great... three look terrific... four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain... Special \$19.95 at POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$18.00.



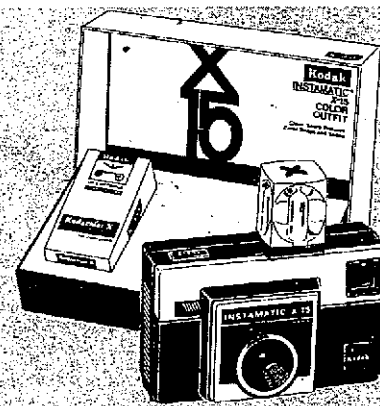
HAPPY SOUNDS, HAPPY SCENES. Get them both with the KODAK EKTASOUND MOVIE OUTFIT. Comes complete with camera #130 and Projector #235. Reg. \$463.50, Now \$299.95. It's the perfect gift for the whole family to make every holiday a beautiful memory. Affordable now at LAKEWOOD CAMERA, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



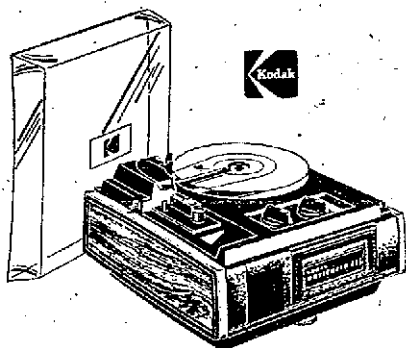
YOURS TRULY... The Birthstone Pendant by TRIFARI... a modernistic marvel of design in the contemporary cube. Exquisitely boxed for gift giving and receiving. The pendant on a 15 inch chain in gleaming golden tones with glittering pretend stones-of-the-month. TRIFARI... the personal touch... from CHIC ACCESSORIES, across from May Co., in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95. Engraved, \$6.95. POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT — EASY AND ECONOMICAL. The lowest priced Kodak camera for flash pictures without flash batteries. No settings — just aim and shoot. In ready-to-shoot outfit, including Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. The large format Instamatic for extra sharp photos at a new low price. Reg. \$20.50, now just \$15.95 at LAKEWOOD CAMERA, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

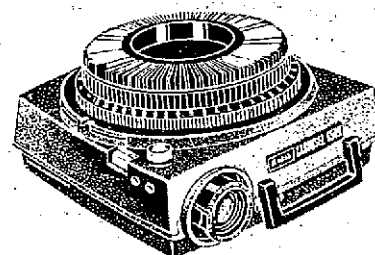


KODAK MOVIE PROJECTORS. Good times really come to life when you turn on your Kodak movie projector. Perfect for family get-togethers. All models accept regular and super 8 film, and are the simplest projectors to operate. Model 425, Reg. \$109.50, is on sale now for only \$84.95 at LAKEWOOD CAMERA, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



IT GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES. Now a pocket-size camera with two lenses inside that lets you switch back and forth from normal to telephoto at the flick of a finger. The complete Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera outfit, the latest Kodak camera. Reg. \$39.95, is now on sale for only \$29.95 at LAKEWOOD CAMERA, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

KODAK CAROUSEL



KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS. See all models at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. Model 600. Reg. \$84.50, now \$67.50. Turn the family get-togethers into special events with the excitement and treasured memories projected through a KODAK slide projector at big savings now at LAKEWOOD CAMERA, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

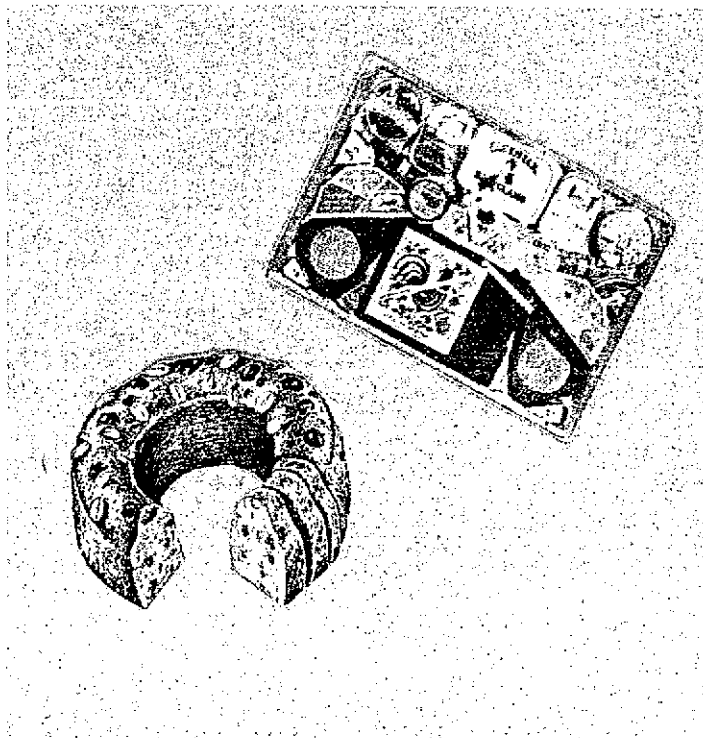
Exciting Gift Ideas



Choose your fur gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest fur salon. The LOCKWOOD label is your assurance your selection will be a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come. From the casualness of the fur and leather combinations to the opulent luxury of sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from LOCKWOOD'S extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget. 90 day charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge. **LOCKWOOD FURS**, 711 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, phone 437-8750.



LEISURE SUITS have become a part of a man's basic wardrobe. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN** features a wide selection for both the college man and the business man. Select from fabrics of denim, wool, gabardine and knits. Eisenhower, shirt and jacket models. Complement your selection with a rugged turtle or handsome print sport shirt. Holiday store hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-6; and Sunday 12:30-5:00. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 597-0391. BankAmericard - Master Charge - Umberto Charge.

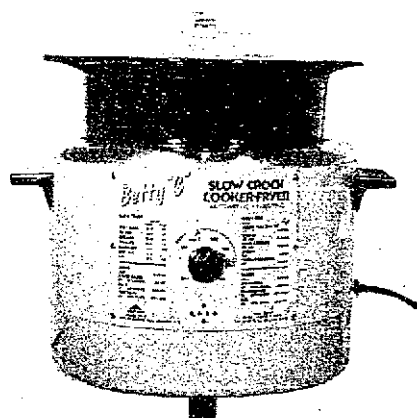


HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you . . . anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

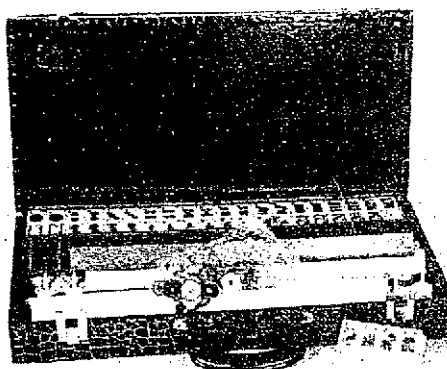


HOLIDAY KNITS, TURTLES and SWEATERS for that extra gift . . . for the man on your holiday gift list. Select a handsome knit sweater-shirt, turtleneck sweater or cardigan sweater in both orlon and wool blends. Your selection will include such well known names as Picadilly Knits, Damon Sportswear and McGeorge sweaters imported from Scotland. Shop conveniently 'til 9 P.M. **UMBERTO - STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, adjacent to Hof's Hut. Ample parking. BankAmericard • Master Charge • Umberto Charge.

Gift Ideas from Egyptian Pharmacy



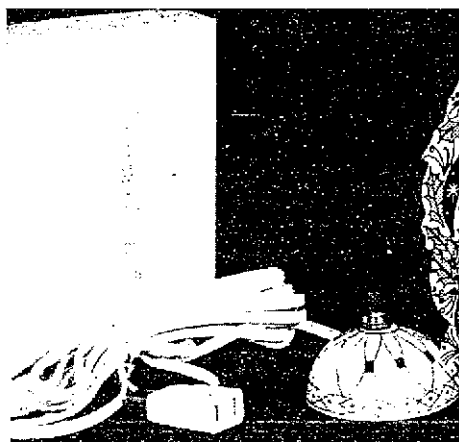
BETTY "G". Slow Crock Cooker and Deep Fryer. \$29.88.



DELUXE MAH JONGG SET. Simulated Alligator Case. Chinese and American Letters. \$55.00.



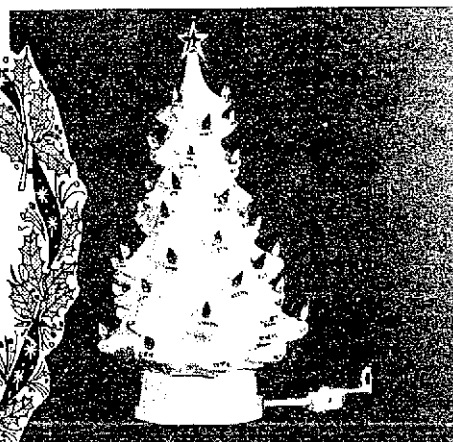
SUNBEAM MR. TOUCH UP CUTTER COMB. Keeps you neat and well groomed. \$17.88.



LAZY BONES. Remote control switch. Turns off lamps or TV while seated. \$7.50.

Egyptian PHARMACY

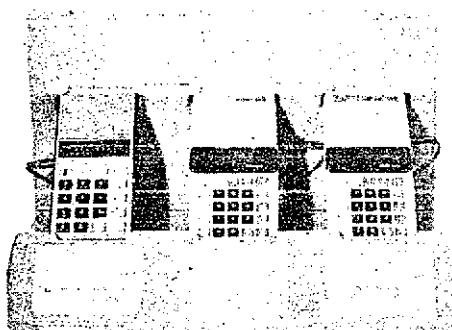
ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP
5128 East 2nd St.
 Corner of Nieto and 2nd Street
Phone 433-0456
 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily Sat. 9 to 6
 Open Sunday Dec. 14th and 21st
 Park Free at Rear of Store
 BankAmericard
 Master Charge



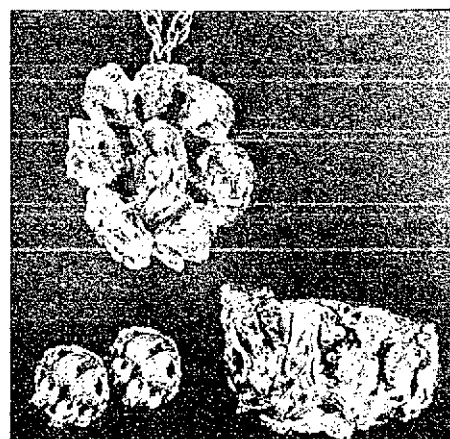
MUSICAL CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREE. A glowing Spirit of the Holiday Season to be enjoyed year after year. \$19.95.



HOT SHAVE CAPSULE. Fits any shave can to enjoy a hot shave. Custom designed travel pouch. \$12.88.

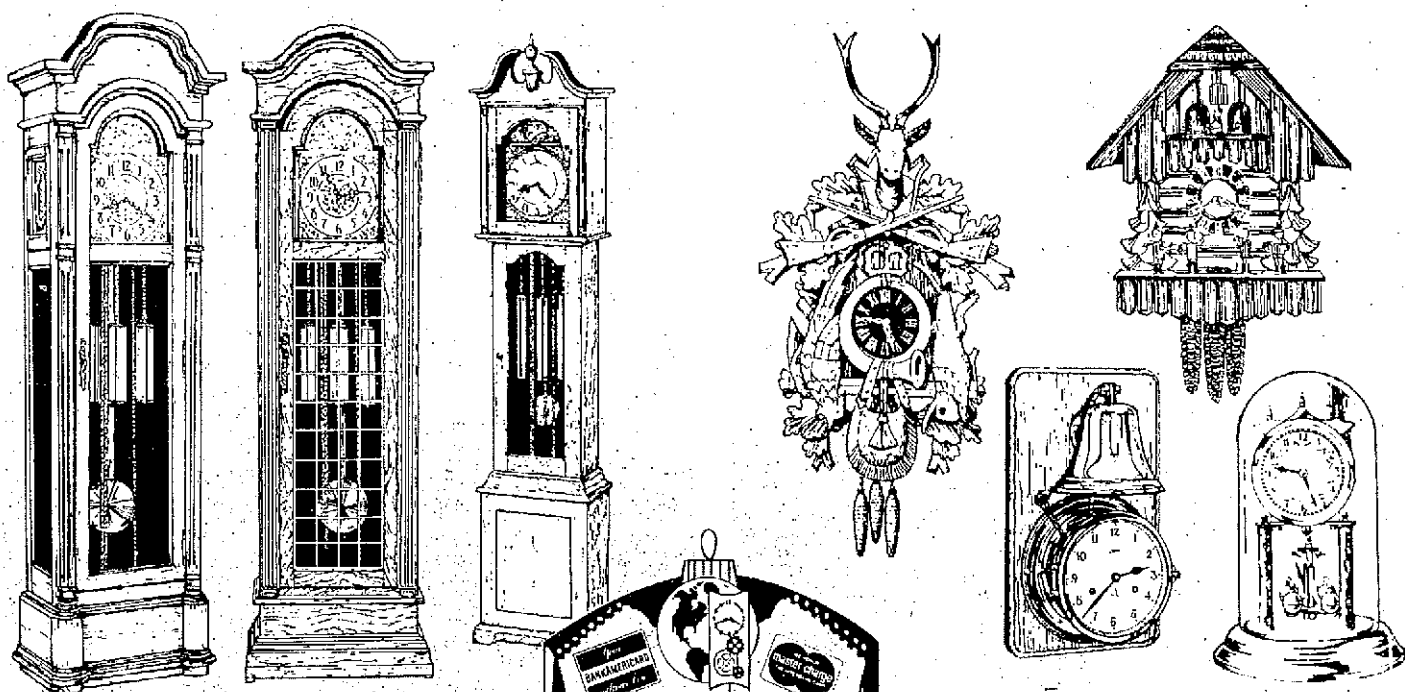


LITRONIX. The calculators you can count on. One year guarantee. \$19.95 to \$39.95.



JEWELRY BY TORTOLANI-CRISLU. Zodiac Bracelet in Gold or Silver. All Twelve Signs. \$70.00. Zodiac Pendant Necklace in Gold or Silver \$40.00. Earrings to match. \$7.50. A gift to last a lifetime.

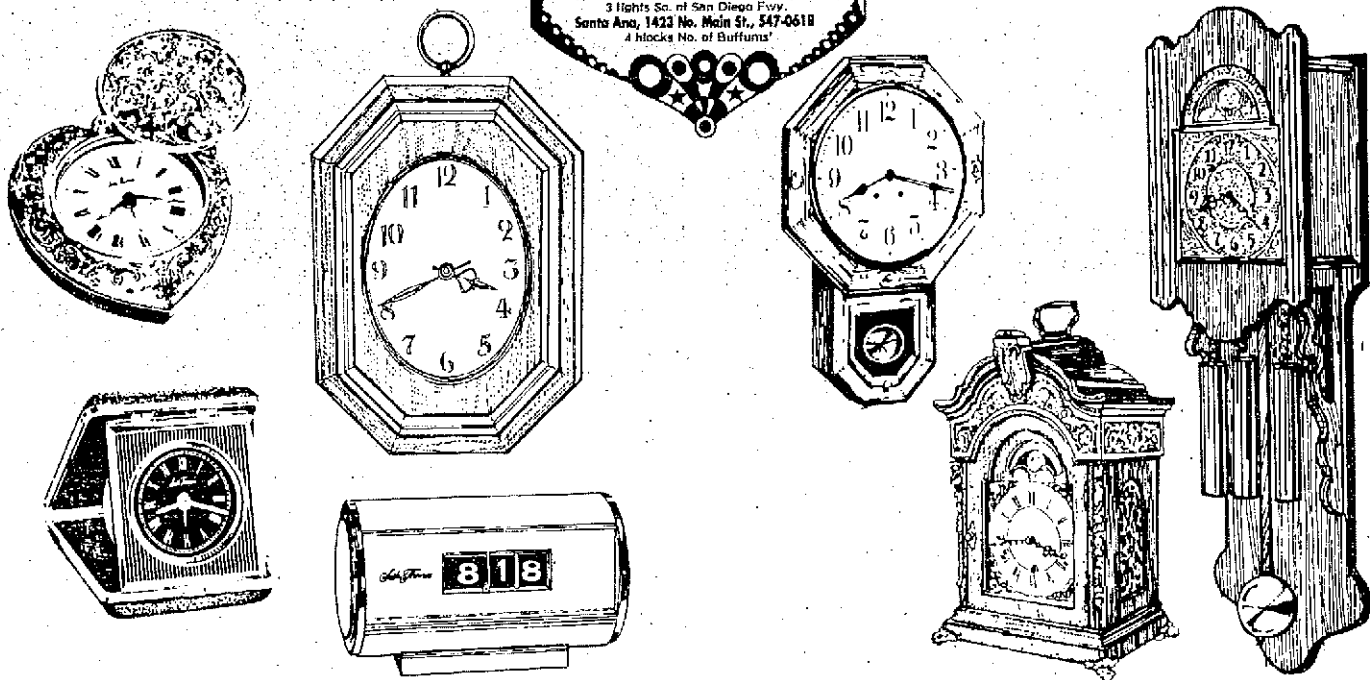
TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Compare these fine clocks to others and find you save hundreds of dollars. Clocks on left compare with \$1700-\$2000 models — yours for \$1098. . . . Limited supply. Features include large triple chime weight driven movement with seconds hand, exclusive solid brass dial, beveled plate glass or leaded glass on middle clock, superb cabinetry. Exclusively in our showrooms. Shouldn't your once-in-a-lifetime gift be the best available for the money you can spend? Clock on right is a \$499 value for \$299 plus delivery, while they last. See all our Grandfather Clocks from \$299 to \$4580.



Our factory direct importing saves you dollars. See hand-carved quality cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest. From \$39.95 to \$1500, including models with music boxes and animation. Unusual Marine clocks with authentic ships bells in many styles for wall or desk from \$149.95 to \$495. The Anniversary or 400 day clock is an ideal gift for the holidays. . . . wind it only at Christmas or New Year's every year. Brass or painted models covered with protective domes. Many styles at direct import prices starting at \$49.95.



Ideal gifts for as little as \$10. Heart-shaped gold-colored key-wound boutique alarm. An \$18.50 value for just \$9.98. Buy several at this great price. Travel clocks for the Person-on-the-Go from \$9.98. Digital clocks in a variety of styles, electric, battery operated or solid state. Some with alarm, 24-hour read out or seconds. See our assortment starting at \$19.95. Decorative wall clocks of all styles, sizes and prices. Battery operated from \$19.95. Electric from \$9.95.

The ideal gift for the family who has a Grandfather Clock or wants one, but hasn't the floor space. Our wall clocks have exposed pendulums and strike the hour and half hour. Styles like the school clock shown at \$80.00, with strike \$150. Table clocks that strike or chime have always been a favorite. Many styles from many countries, including the U.S. With strike from \$89.95. With chimes from \$110. At last, a wall chime with three chimes, moon dial and weight-driven movement. All these features in a clock 49" high and 15" wide. Case is distressed pine in fruitwood at \$398. The current supply won't last. Exclusively in our two showrooms.

NEW at Dooley's — Men's & Women's Sportswear Depts.!!



Levi's
Panatela
HAGGAR
Slacks

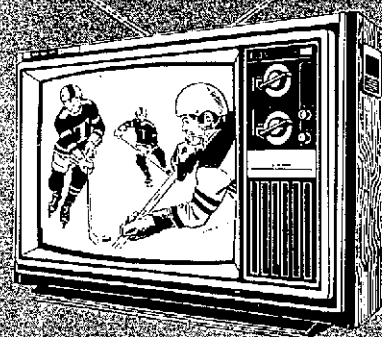
TOBIAS

Thom McAn
SHOES



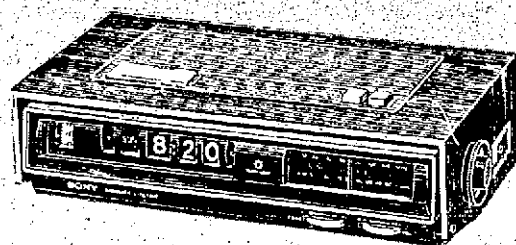
DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT FOR MEN! Now Dooley's offers you the finest in men's clothing and accessories featuring name brands that are renowned and respected throughout the world. The men's clothing department is located on the main floor next to our Country Store. WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN YOUR FAMILY

SONY



SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE! The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture • Trinitron Color System • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color and Hue • Walnut grain wood cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing, Model KV-1920. IF IT'S A SONY DOOLEY'S HAS IT AT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!

SONY



BEAT THE OL' "I HATE-TO-GET-UP-IN-THE-MORNING" BLUES WITH A SONY ALARMIST CLOCK RADIO. • TFM-C770W • FM/AM Digimatic clock radio with luxury rosewood grain wood cabinet • Lifetime system displays day, date and time to the second • Snooze bar for extra 8 minutes sleep • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Choice of waking to radio or buzzer • Alarm level volume control • Clear FM and AM reception, and rich sound projected through full-range 4" speaker • Continuous tone control • Illuminated slide rule tuning dial • Built-in CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF SONY ALARMISTS WITH FEATURES AND STYLES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.



ACT III

CAMPUS
CASUALS
OF CALIFORNIA

LOUBELLA

lady
wrangler

Booth Bay

THE FASHION

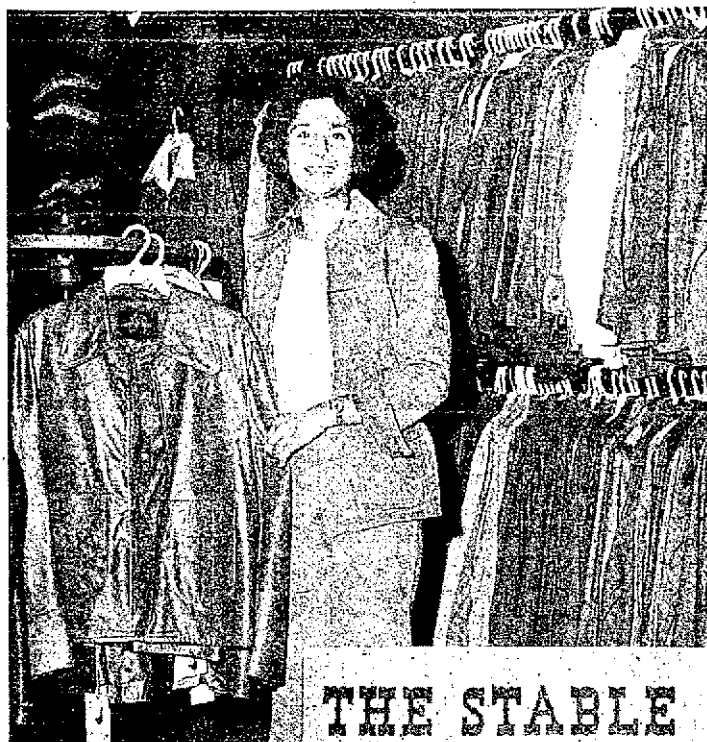
Naturalizer

Grasshoppers



GRAND OPENING — JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS — OF OUR NEWEST WOMEN'S FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT. Now, at Dooley's, you'll find the finest selection of exquisite women's ready-to-wear suits, pant suits, dresses, shoes and accessories by the finest names in women's fashions. Our new women's fashion department is located on the second floor of our appliance building — WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE LADIES IN YOUR FAMILY.

Exciting Gift Ideas

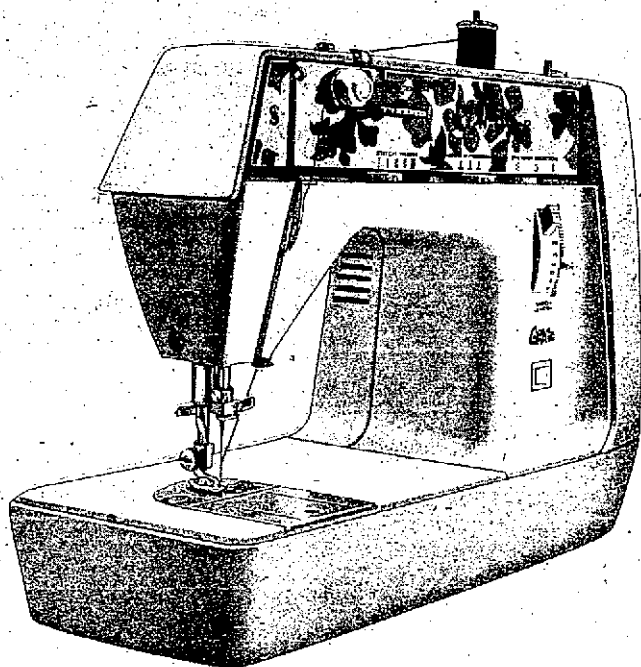


THE STABLE

What do you expect to find at THE STABLE? Why the smartest, most stylish leather jackets around. All that plus a fine selection of pants, shirts and sweaters. Jackets are by Martin Bernard, Wellington and Selton. Sizes 38-44. Pants by Britannia, Faded Glory and Hang Ten to mention a few. Make shopping easy — come to THE STABLE, 353 Los Cerritos Center. Phone 860-7910. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Layaway Available.



Want to present your gift in a most unique way? CAN IT and watch the recipient's eyes light up with anticipation. Available in small or large cans. Priced from 75c to \$1.50. And if you're looking for a really great gift to put in it you'll find a wide array at TOPS "R" US, 184 Los Cerritos Center. Phone 860-6389. Layaways, B of A, and Master Charge available.

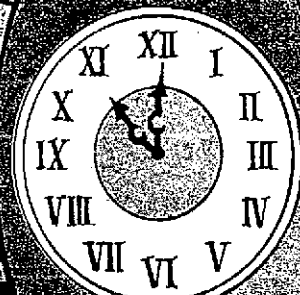


SAVE \$30. FAMOUS GENIE* PORTABLE MACHINE now with elastic stretch stitch! The lightweight wonder with big-machine performance! Has exclusive Touch & Wind hand-wheel, that famous Singer* front drop-in bobbin, built-in multi-stitch, blindstitch, zig-zag, and adjustable elastic stitch, much more! With glide-on carrying case. Now \$169.95. Reg. \$199.95.



TOPS "R" US is where it's at . . . Famous Hang Ten products that is. Select from a wide array of screen print T-shirts, crew necks, jackets, and overalls in men's sizes. Also tube and regular socks, skate boards for the young at heart and boys' pajamas. See them at TOPS "R" US, 184 Los Cerritos Center, Phone 860-6389. Layaway, B of A and Master Charge available.

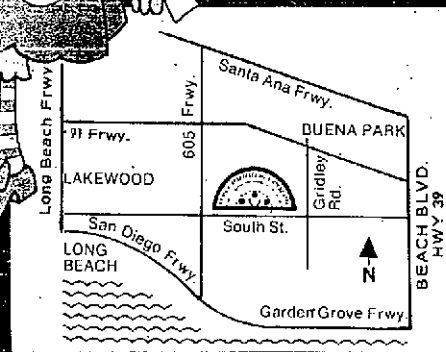
LOS CERRITOS CENTER



Time Is Growing Short. Christmas Will Soon Be Here!

Shop in climatized comfort
Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
for the holidays

Visit Santa Claus, The Talking Christmas Tree, Christy and her forest friends. Mail your letters to Santa at the Post Office booth and visit the floral shop too!



605 FREEWAY at SOUTH STREET in CERRITOS, CALIF.

Gift Ideas from San Pedro Hardware



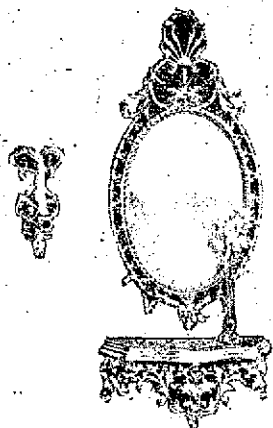
For the true gourmet. 6-cup Electric Espresso Maker. Special purchase from an Italian estate. A collector's item for all gourmets. Chromium plated steel. Makes up to 6 demi-tasse cups automatically, under pressure. A truly unique Christmas gift and a must for all Espresso drinkers. UL approved. **\$19.95**



For Wine Connoisseurs. By Atlantis. Imported from Portugal. Hand cut and blown lead crystal decanter with six wine glasses. **\$50.00**



Genuine Crystal Salad Bowl Imported from England. The bowl measures 9 inches wide by 4 inches deep. Comes complete with chrome servers. Stock number 275. **\$12.95**



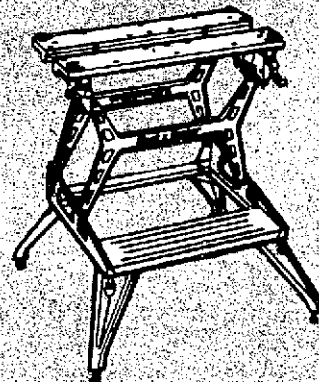
4-Pc. ADAMS MIRROR ENSEMBLE. Mirror set priced for a scollout! Graceful open-work frame embellished by crest of swirling acanthus leaves surrounds the finest quality sheet glass mirror, 34 1/2" high x 17 1/4" wide overall. Pair of 14 1/2" high, one lite sconces repeat the lavish design. Matching console table, 19 1/2" wide x 8" deep x 8" high is KD construction, sets up in seconds. Luster gold finish. **\$32.95**



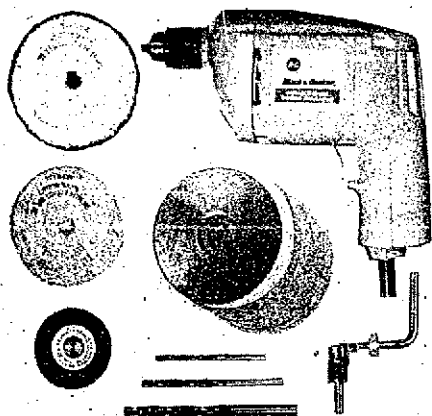
San Pedro
HARDWARE and Gift Shop

600 SO. PACIFIC
SAN PEDRO 832-4282

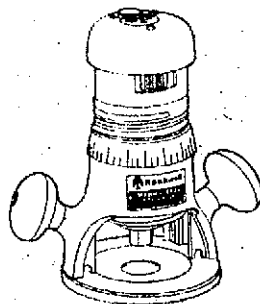




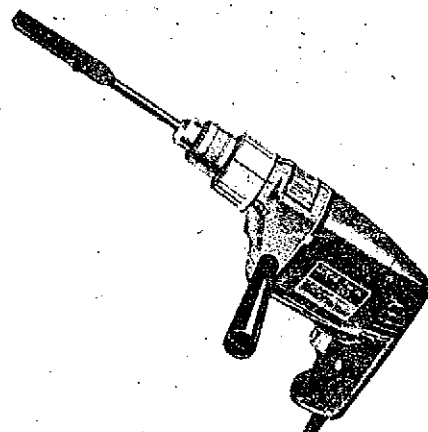
Black & Decker All-Purpose Work Center. Fold away portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. Model No. 79001. **\$74.95**



Black & Decker 1/4" Variable Steel Drill Kit. 15 piece assortment. Fingertip speed control. Recessed locking button provides continuous high speed operation. Won't lock on accidentally. Versatile kit includes 3 drill bits. 5 assorted sanding discs with backing pad and wheel arbor, buffing wheel, grinding wheel and custom-molded case. **\$19.95**

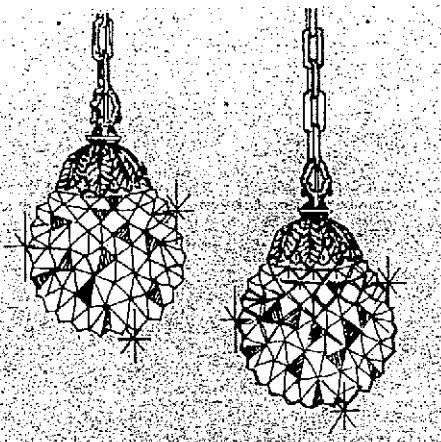


Commercial Duty 1/4 H.P. Router with Router Guide and Bit Set. Double insulated. Powerful 3/4 hp burnout motor. 28,000 RPM for fast, smooth routing. Break proof housing. UL listed. 115V. A.C. Model No. 4672. **\$49.99**

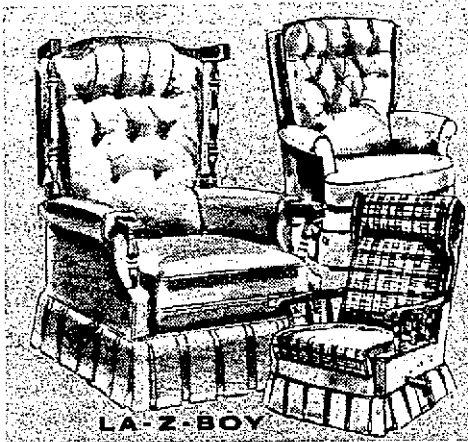


Skil Xtra Tool. Multipurpose tool for every home. Adjustable trigger speed control. Operates forward and reverse. Burnout protected 1/3 hp motor. Double insulated unbreakable polycarbonate housing. Can be used with most drill accessories. Model 589. **\$39.99**

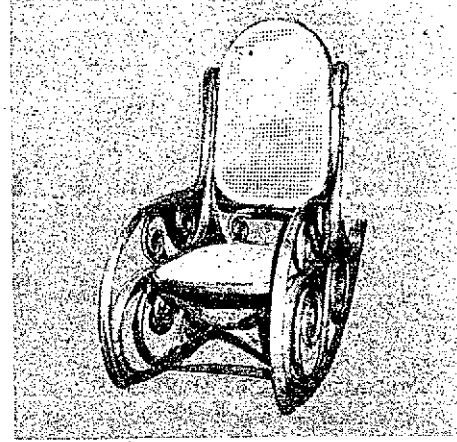
Christmas Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



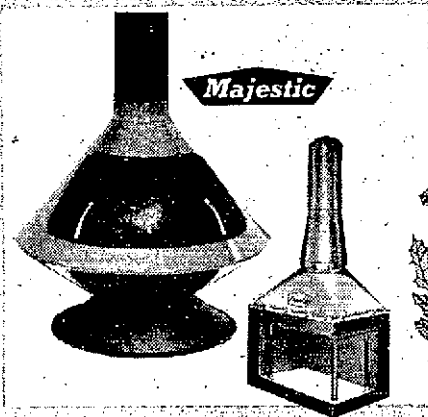
A CHARMING ACCENT OF GLAMOUR FOR THE BATH OR DRESSING ROOM. Antique Gold with your choice of three lovely styles of glass. Not shown . . . acorn-shape crystal or doric sculptured white frost balls. Reg. \$34.90. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$28.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., 423-0401.



IT'S A LA-Z-WORLD AT LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE. Why walk all over town for the Reclina-Rocker you've always wanted! We have it! Choice of styles and fabrics. PRICES START AT \$179.95. LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE, 5895 Atlantic Ave., Phone 423-7514. Store Hours: Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



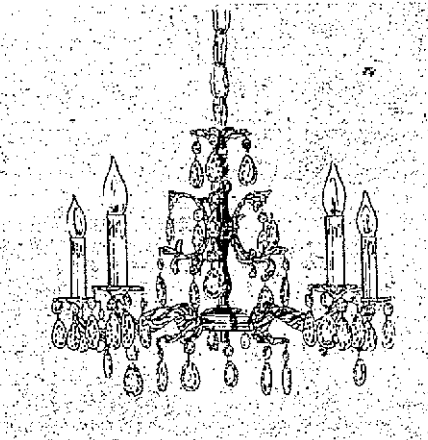
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118.95. GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5753. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF METAL FIREPLACES IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA. Easily installed, all colors, real wood-burning. Economical addition to any home. We have everything your hearth desires. FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Blvd. Phone 422-0401. Open Daily 9-8 'til Christmas; Sat. 9-5.



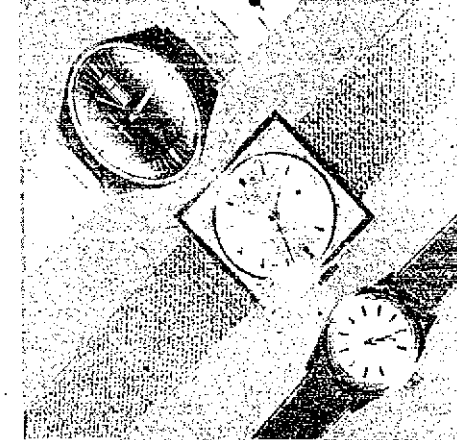
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. B & D BATH BOUTIQUE, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 423-1706. Free parking in rear.



IMPORTED CAST BRONZE FIVE-LIGHT CHANDELIER WITH SPARKLING CRYSTAL. Large enough for a small dining area; small enough for an entry or swag in a picture window or corner in a living room. 18" Wide, 14" High. Reg. \$45.00. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$29.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



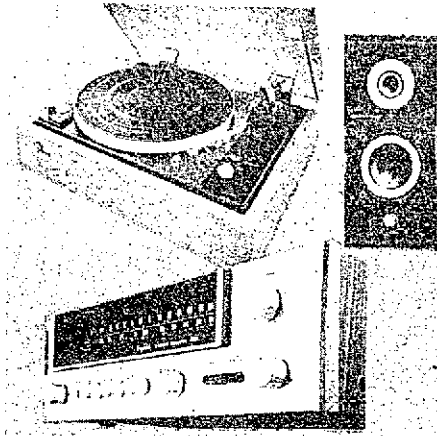
GIVE A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT — AND CAN BE ENJOYED BY ONE AND ALL — ALL YEAR LONG! We have Gift Certificates in the amount that you wish to give. We are open 7 days a week, 9 A.M.-Midnight. SHADY ACRES MINIATURE GOLF, 5555 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 422-3563. Freeway Close.



A FINE WATCH IS A TIMELESS GIFT! We have a complete selection of name-brand watches including MIDO, LE COULTRE, CROTON and ETERNA for men and women. Also a fine selection of beautiful diamonds, rings and jewelry for that exquisite Christmas gift. — Since 1947 — SHAULIS JEWELERS 5630 Atlantic Ave.. Phone 422-3256.

Christmas Gifts from Act Electronics.

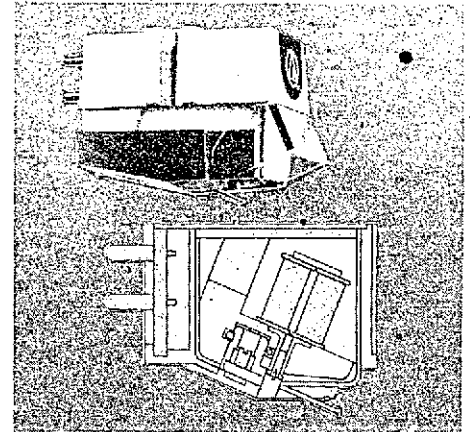
G-11 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



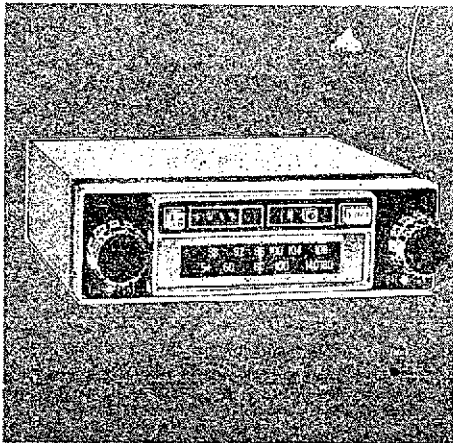
System 1. SANSUI 221 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the Sansui SR212 turntable. Sansui LM 110 speakers. Sansui's sophisticated electronics are custom-made for best performance. The 221 thus out-performs most of the competition in this price range. List Price \$549.00. Sale Price \$429.00 at Act Electronics.



System 2. SANSUI 661 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the Sansui SR212 turntable. Sansui LM 220 speakers. The 661 out-performs many higher-priced receivers. The design excellence and quality features of the SR212 make it the kind of turntable discriminating music lovers demand for their component systems. Speaker delivers maximum accuracy of reproduction. List Price \$319.80. Sale Price \$599.80 at Act Electronics.



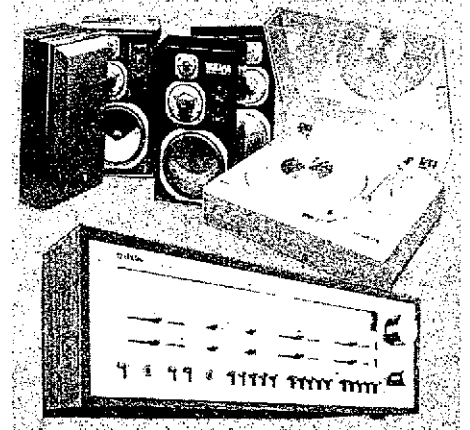
AUDIO-TECHNICA DUAL MAGNET CARTRIDGES. • A model for every application • Exceptionally flat response • Long record life • Superb separation • Dual magnet design • Minimum moving mass. Sale priced from \$9.95 to \$175 at Act Electronics.



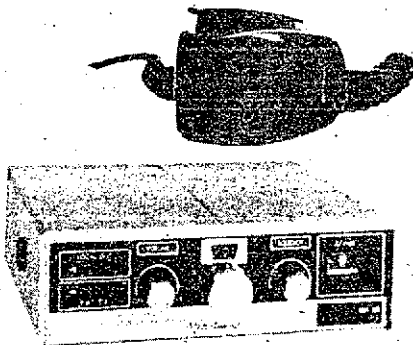
BOMAN BM 1125 in dash 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM multiplex radio, has every mobile sound entertainment mode, plus the performance and features to back it all up! List Price \$154.95. Sale Price \$124.95 with speakers at Act Electronics.



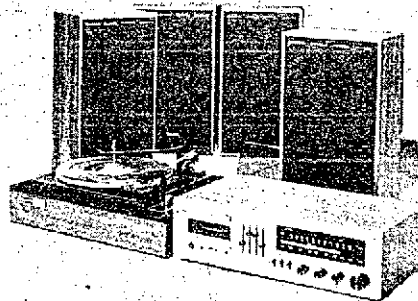
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



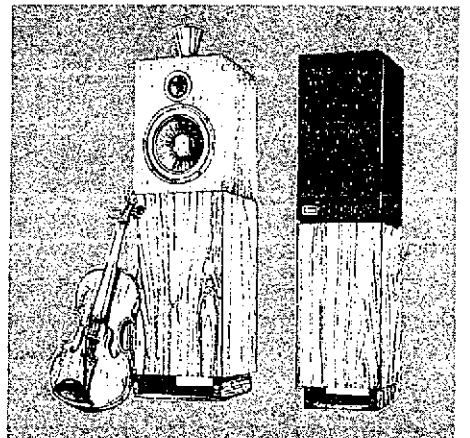
System 3. YAMAHA CR 1000 FM STEREO RECEIVER. YAMAHA YP 800 TURNTABLE. YAMAHA NS 1000M SPEAKERS. The CR-1000 receiver is a combination of an outstanding FM tuner and an extremely low-distortion, high power, versatile amplifier. The YP800 turntable with • Feather-touch controls • Static balanced S-type tone arm professional length. The speaker system features: beryllium dome drivers. Priced at \$2310.



CITIZENS BAND METRO SOUND 23 CHANNEL TRANSCEIVER with local/distance switch. PA System built in. 5 WATTS MOBILE. Variable squelch. Signal Strength/R.F. Power Meter. 12 V DC Neg. or Pos. Ground. Sale Price \$139.95 with antenna at Act Electronics.

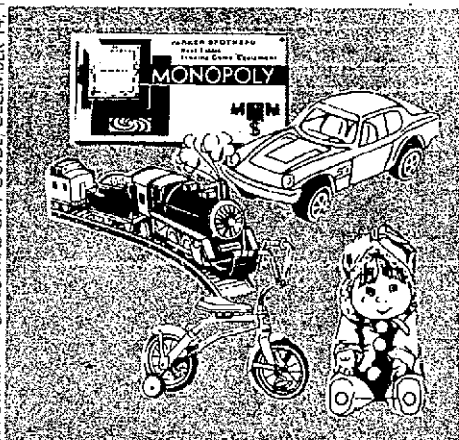


PANASONIC RE 8484 THE EDMONT QUAD SYSTEM. Exciting Discrete 4-Channel Music Center features FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, 4-Channel 8-Track Cartridge Player and CD-4 Automatic Record Changer. List Price \$449.95. Sale Price \$389.95 at Act Electronics.



INFINITY WAVE TRANSMISSION LINE COLUMN SPEAKERS. Extraordinary! This is the lowest-priced speaker system incorporating the transient-perfect, ice-cream-cone-shaped 360° Walsh tweeter. Plus two midrange speakers, one mounted in the rear for ambience. And two woofers, one down-mounted. Sale Price \$249.00 each at Act Electronics.

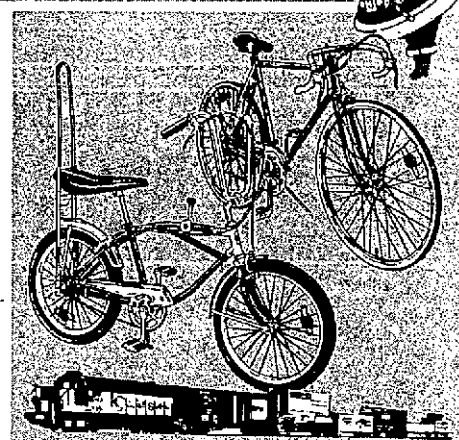
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



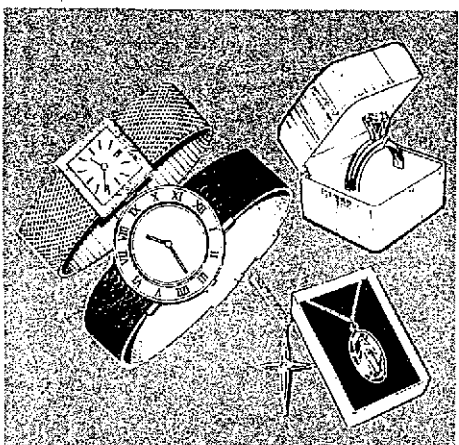
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS. We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach Area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



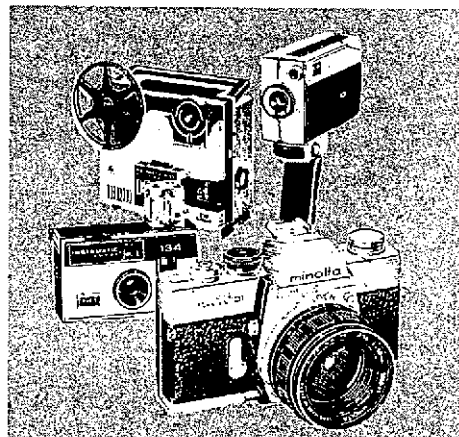
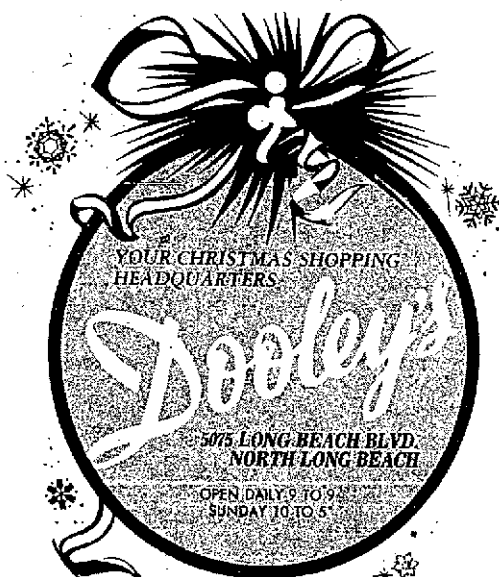
CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



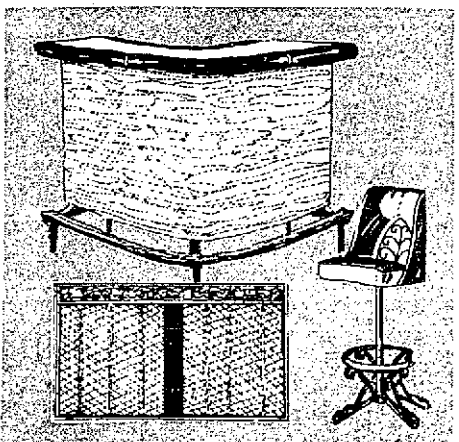
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27 Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



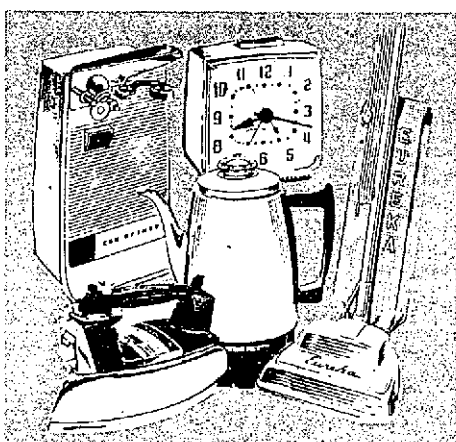
OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range - in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

DOOLEY'S - YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

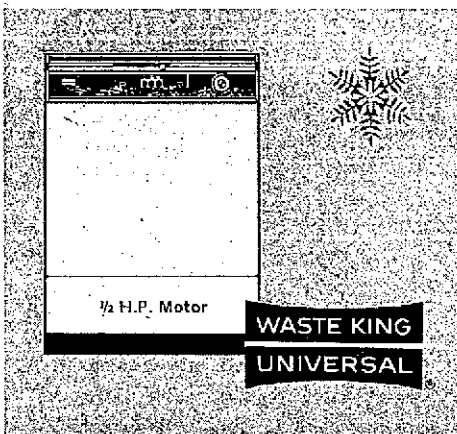




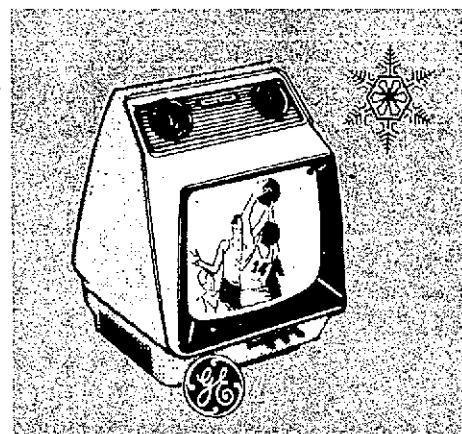
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



LITTON
LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$268.88



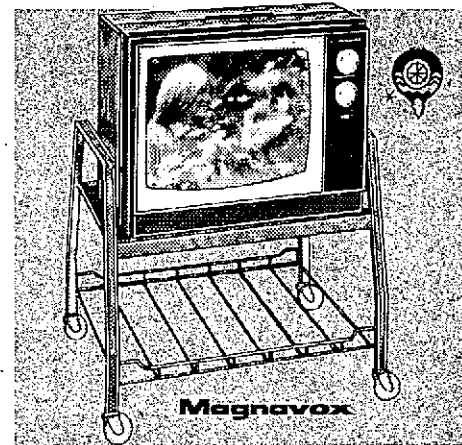
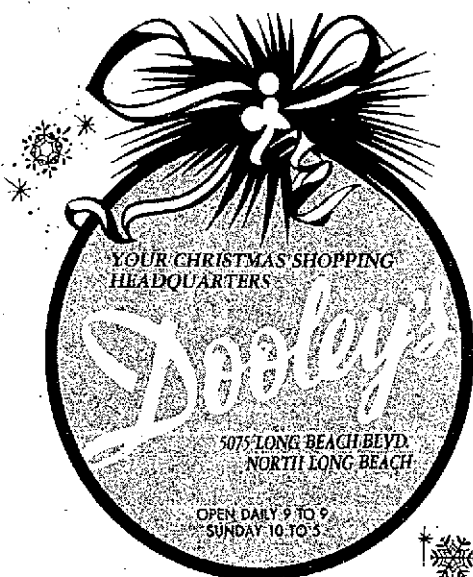
WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL
WASTE KING STAINLESS STEEL DISHWASHER. Washes and dries dishes, glasses and utensils sparkling clean. A Full Cycle for large capacity loads and a Rinse & Hold Cycle for quick clean-up to hold for a full load later. Quiet operation. Every stainless steel part is guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. Model 85/777. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$268.88



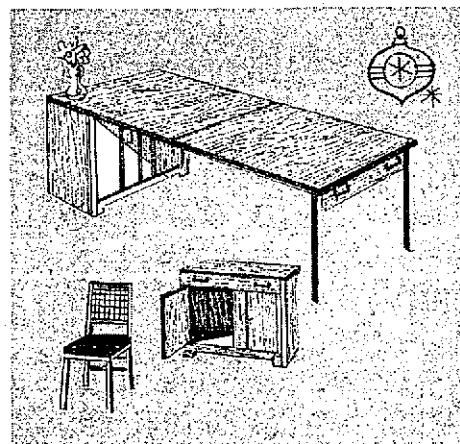
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PERSONAL 82-CHANNEL TELEVISION. Daylight bright picture tube gives you a clear picture anywhere. Set and forget volume control. 70 position "click-in" solid state UHF tuner. Ear phones included for private listening. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$69.88



BERKLINE
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$89.00



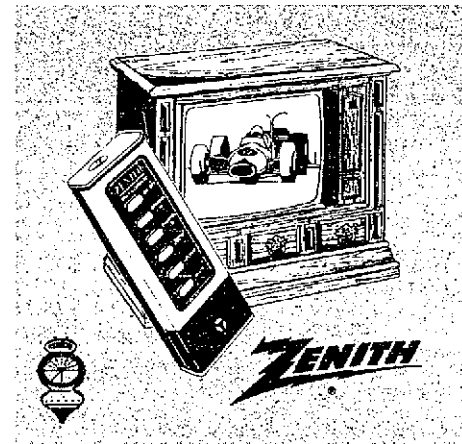
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX 19-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. 19-inch diagonal measure. Super bright matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Model CF4302 WA. Cart optional at extra charge. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$299.95



EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE. Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 12 people. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$199.00
Matching folding chairs... \$24 each

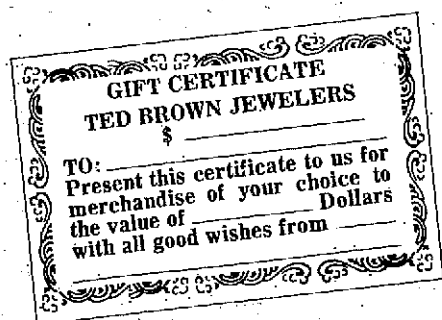


Carnegie
CARNegie AM/FM/MPX 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Complete with 2 air suspension speakers. Auxiliary input and jacks. Plastic dust cover. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE... \$159.95



ZENITH
ZENITH 25-IN. SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR TV. Zoom Space Command® 1000 Remote Control. 100% solid state • Top of the line features • 25-inch diagonal measure. We have the largest stock of Zenith "Zoom" remote control TV's in the Long Beach area. Immediate delivery, too. CHECK DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICES!!

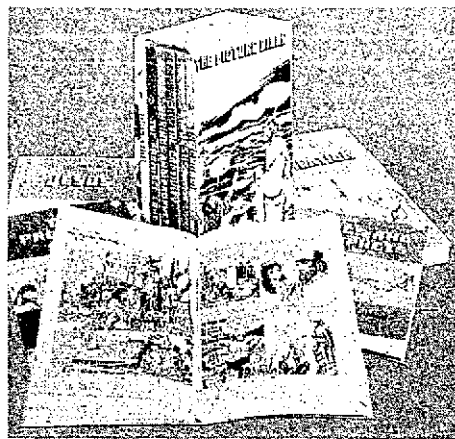
Christmas Gift Suggestions



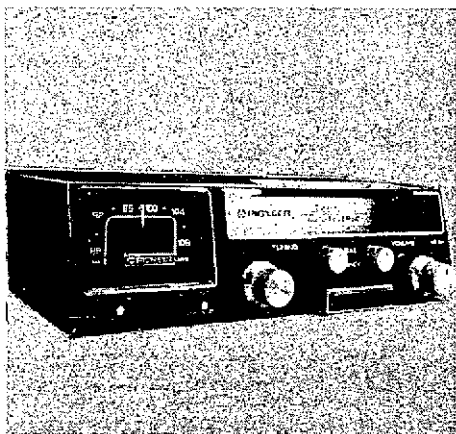
Made to Order Custom Designs. Hand made jewelry, one of a kind. Your loved one will be delighted this Christmas with a Gift Certificate from Ted Brown Jewelers, good toward the purchase of truly personalized custom made jewelry. Each creation begins with a sketch, then handcrafted from wax, then after your approval, cast in gold and precious stones. **TED W. BROWN JEWELERS**, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 436-7326



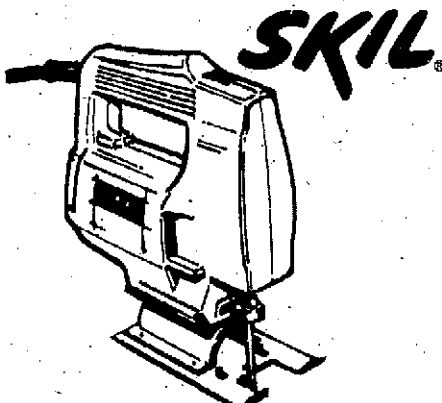
ACCENT PIECES TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Special decorator pieces for your special decorating needs. A selection of hard to find mirrors and console sets are just a sampling of the lovely and unusual accent pieces to add the touch of elegance to your home - now on display. Great gifting items and complete decorator services from **EVLYN'S INTERIORS** - 16823 Bellflower Blvd.



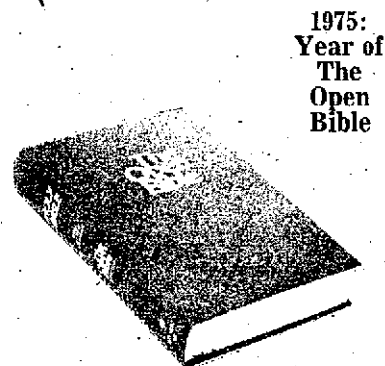
THE PICTURE BIBLE. This is the "easiest-reading" of all Bibles. All of the stories of the Bible in black and white picture strip form. Great idea for children who read comic books as well as for adults who want a simple but fascinating understanding of the Bible. 6 Books - \$6.95 or \$1.25 each. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOK SHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



MAKE YOUR EARS SMILE. Give music a new dimension in your car with **PIONEER CAR STEREOs**. We have sets featuring Dolby Auto Reverse Cassettes, Cassettes with FM, 8-tracks, AM, AM/FM/Stereo. No matter what sounds you surround yourself with, they'll sound better on a Pioneer. See, hear and buy the unit you want - to give or to get - at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651.



SKIL 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT. Complete kit to handle every cutting job. Cross cut, notch, scroll, makes perfect circles. Comes with rip fence and circle cutting guide, wood and metal blades, fence clamp, hex wrench and holder. In a fitted carrying case. Model 487-2 2-speed. Specially priced at \$29.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.



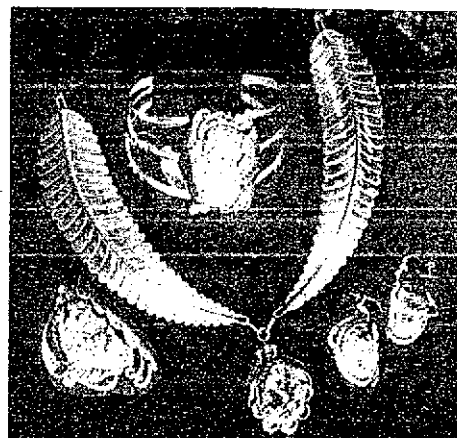
The best selling book of all time cannot be improved - but this King James Bible actually invites you to understand it. Free demonstrations now at **Bellflower Gospel Book Shop**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 90706



PUT A COBRA IN YOUR STOCKING . . . The Cobra 138 SSB. CB Radio for car, rec vehicles or truck tractors. Features: Squelch, PA, automatic meter switching, illuminated channel selector, adjustable RF Gain and Delta tuning. For perfect contacts, even with off frequency units. See our full line of CB's & accessories at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 S. Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651. Use your B or A or Master Charge cards.



SKIL XTRA TOOL. The multi-purpose tool for every home! \$39.99. It drills, drives, chisels, etc. It's a 3/8" drill with adjustable trigger speed control from 0 to 800 r.p.m. Drives and removes screws, bolts, nuts. It's a 36,000 blow-per-minute hammer drill, chisel, gouge or scraper. Accessories available. The tool that can do it all for the man who does it all. Model 599. \$39.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by Navajo and Zuni artists, they are displayed for your selection at **TORRES TURQUOISE JEWELRY**, 14219-1/2 Bellflower Blvd. Now thru Christmas receive a 30% discount on purchases over \$10.

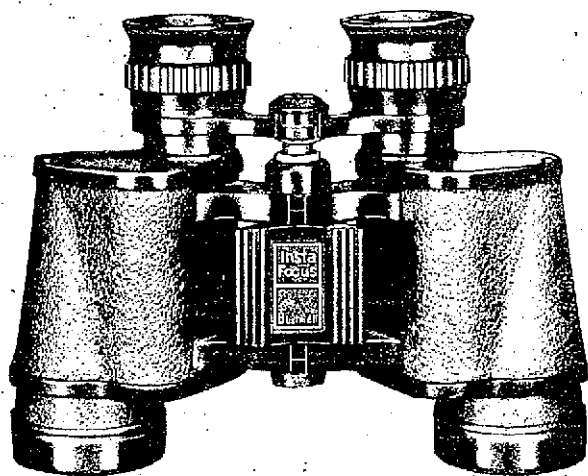
Exciting Gift Ideas



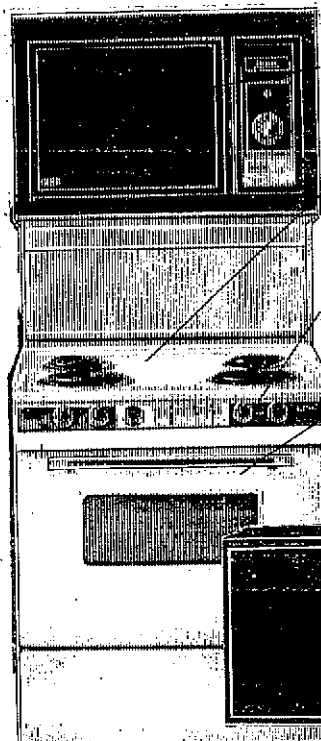
THE BAJA TRAVELER is the most complete and informative directory ever published on Mexico's long-remote land of enchantment. Complete maps for traveling by road or air. Everything from pictorial coverage of resorts to airport diagrams. Even a fishing guide. Paper back \$12.90 or deluxe loose leaf \$17.90. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.



FALL LEATHER FASHIONS: European styling is the Fall Look in handsome leathers. Shirt Styles, Eisenhower Lengths, and Sport Coat models. There is a color and style in either suede or leather that can be that Special Holiday Gift. Choose from such well-known names as Cortefiel de Espana, Stanley Blacker, California Sportswear and Golden State Leathers. Priced from \$75.00 to \$200.00. UMBERTO • Store For Men. Easy to Find — Easy to park — Adjacent to Hof's Hut — Los Altos Center, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0391. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.



A Great Gift Idea from Bushnell. Insta-Focus* . . . the new focus feature that works so fast you don't miss a thing! Sportview 7x35 Wide Angle. Bushnell's unique NEW Insta-Focus ends the focusing problem forever! Comes complete with roll-down rubber eyecups, lens caps, neck strap, and a deluxe case. Reg. \$54.50. Special \$34.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.

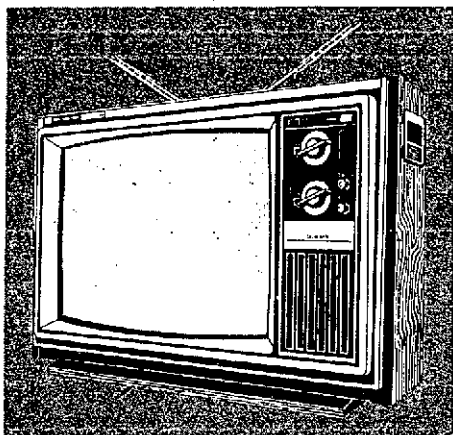


LITTON
MICROWAVE OVENS

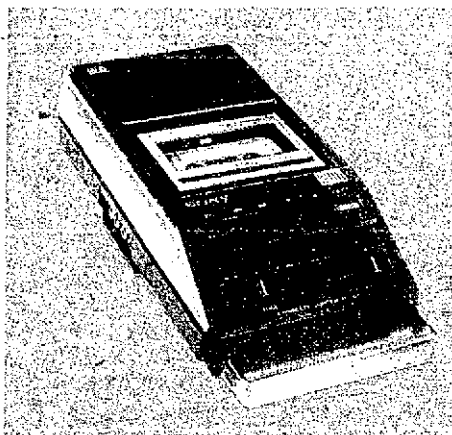


A NEW WAVE IS SWEEPING AMERICA. The age of Microwave cooking is here. Right now we have all the new Litton Microwave Ovens, including the portable model 102 with cook & defrost at just \$299 and the eye-level double oven model 933 with Microwave upper oven and conventional lower oven sale priced at \$599. Why not drop by Bond's Micromall in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5515 Stearns, 598-7756 or BOND'S HOME APPLIANCE, 865 E. 4th, 432-8757 and see for yourself what it's all about.

IF IT'S SONY, WE HAVE IT AT A-VID



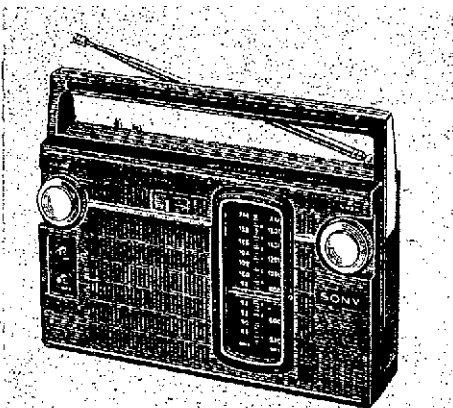
Model KV-1910. Sony's largest Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. Sony brightness and sharpness in a family viewing size. 100% solid state • One-button automatic fine tuning • New slim cabinet • Power-saving circuitry • Simulated walnut grain cabinet. \$570.00. We accept trade-ins, B & W or color.



Model TC-67. Save 20% on Sony's lowest price cassette recorder • Quality performance and simple operation • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Battery and AC operation • Tone control • Sonymatic recording level control • Reg. \$70 - Now \$56.



The Really Big Picture! Sony's new 40" Projection System. Sit front row center at your favorite movies, sports and news shows, right in your home. By projecting the crisp, clean color of the renowned Trinitron picture tube onto a giant 40" screen, Sony engineers have designed a family entertainment theatre in a completely self-contained package for the home. Installed in your home by an A-Vid technician. \$2,500.



Model TFM-7150W. FM/AM Portable for Battery and AC Operation. Quality you can enjoy everywhere you go. Exceptionally clear FM and AM reception. Full rich sound from a 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. High/low tone control • Earphone for private listening • Telescoping FM antenna pulls in weak stations. Built-in AFC. Only \$35.00.

A-VID

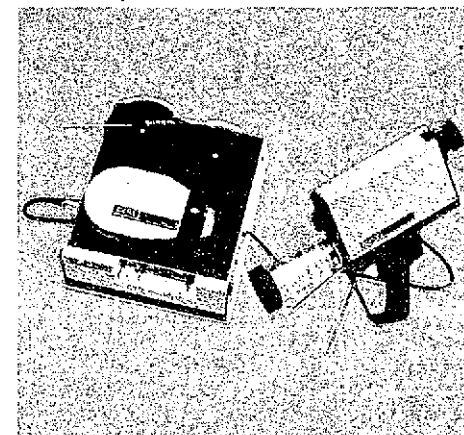
ELECTRONICS CO.

1655 E. 28th ST.
Between Cherry & Orange
in Signal Hill

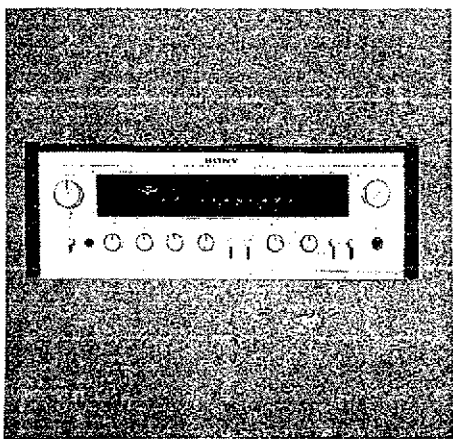
Call for Catalogs
426-5526

HOURS MON. FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.

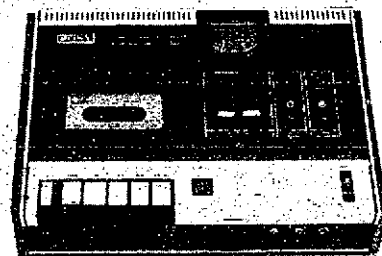
Free delivery to your home



Model AV3400/AV3450. VIDEO ROVER II - Portable battery-operated VTR system. Can be carried and operated by one person. Consists of Video Camera, Zoom Lens, built-in Mike and Video Tape Recorder. Records, pictures and sounds. \$1,688.

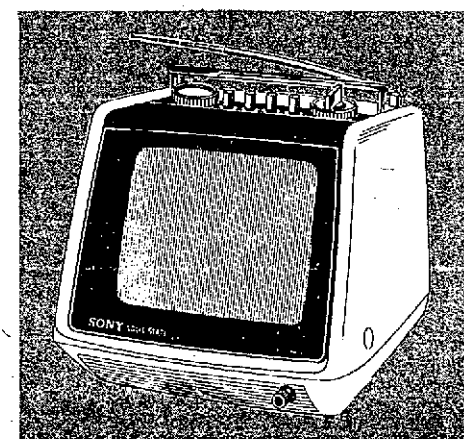


Model STR-7065. THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR HEAR IT ALL WITH A SONY RECEIVER. Don't miss out on all that great sound bouncing around in the air. And you won't with a Sony Receiver. FET front-end circuitry assures high sensitivity and selectivity for noise-free, trouble-free listening. Model STR6075A was \$560, but you save \$161 at A-VID. Christmas sale price \$399. Other Sony Receivers from \$195.



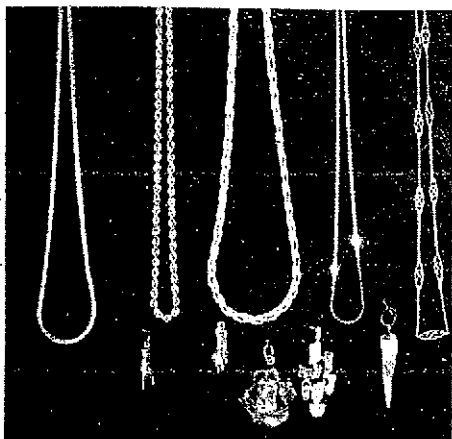
Model TC-121A. SONY'S ECONOMY STEREO CASSETTE DECK. The budget-watcher's delight - Sony's TC-121A combines high-quality features, Sony craftsmanship and economical price in a value-packed machine. Tape select switch for standard or CrO₂ tapes. Dual illuminated VU meters. Dual straight-line record level controls. Peak limiter prevents distortion. Pause control and automatic shut-off. \$129.95.

Brought In by
SUPERSCOPE.



Model TV-770. Our new personal lightweight is a complete entertainment package, with its own built-in battery compartment for easy transportability. It's designed with 100% solid state circuitry for smooth, dependable operation; and carefully engineered to provide the ultimate black and white picture; crisp and bright; with hi-contrast clarity and real depth that makes every show come alive. And it will keep on working beautifully, because it's a Sony. 7" screen measured diagonally. \$150.

Exciting Gift Ideas



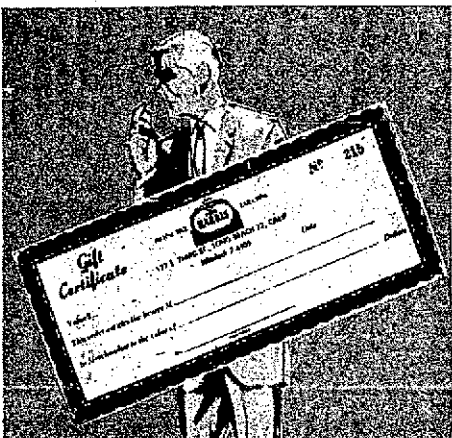
Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 Kt. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**. Next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.



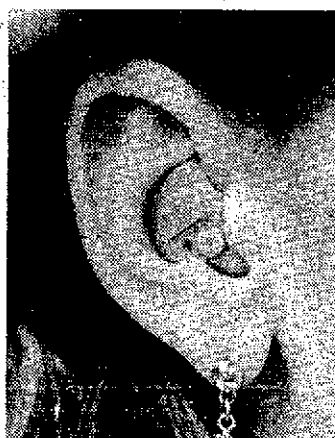
The latest from Seiko . . . in styling and technology. The all new Lady Seiko fashion watches come in exciting colors to help to make them the most beautiful fashion watches in the world. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572.



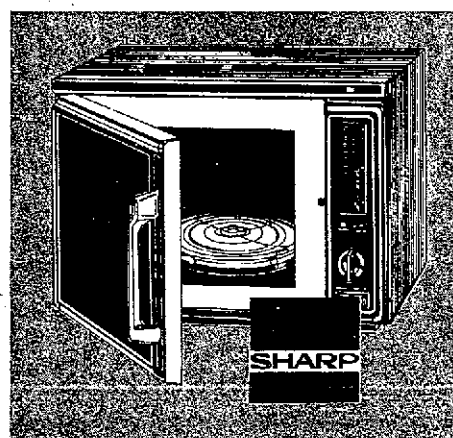
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Big Round Up," 4-Lb. Beef Stick, Summer Sausage, Gouda, Edam Bar, Mild Midget Longhorn, Belle Fleur Cheese, Smoky (Smoked Cheese Bar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$22.98. You can pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Drive, L.B. 498-1225.



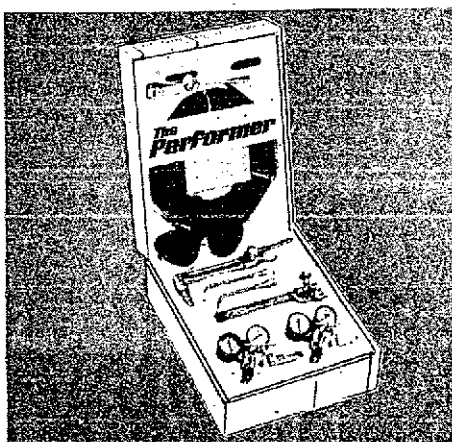
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00 Tux Rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



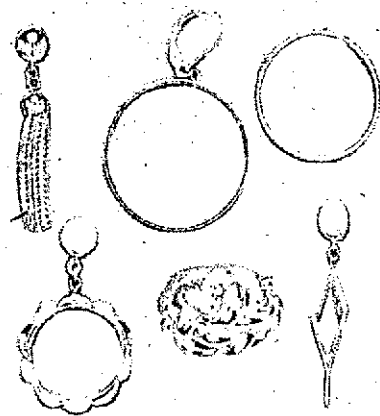
GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED. Hear the "Sounds of Christmas" with America's most popular In-The-Ear aids. Made to order for your personal loss. No tubes - no cords - nothing over the ear - uses natural outer ear as sound collector. "Over 20 years in Long Beach." **PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE**, 409 Locust Ave., Downtown L.B. Phone 437-7437



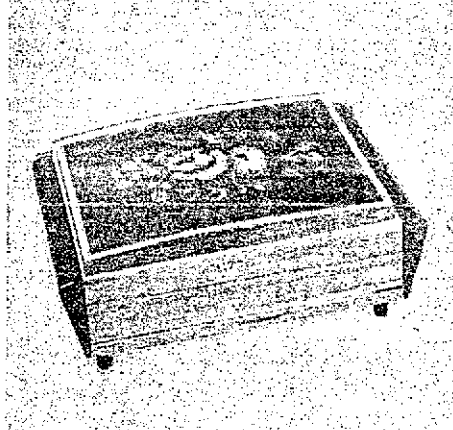
SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS. Featuring the only oven with Carousel Cooking — 30 day money back guarantee — 10 year warranty on the magnetron tube on all Carousel Models. **FREE 16 PC. OVEN COOKERY SET OR ADDITIONAL CASH REBATE.** Prices from \$235.00. We will not knowingly be undersold. **HOWARD A. SIMS CO.** 2485 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 426-9276. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



A new Christmas Gift . . . The **VICTOR PERFORMER**. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit to complete your home workshop, including Goggles, Sparklighter instruction booklet, Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges! Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1975. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381



Earrings shown are but a few of our large selection. 14K Gold Posts. We also carry Pendants, Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains. Jewels by **TRIFARI**, A name you can trust. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



HAND INLAID MUSIC BOXES from ITALY. Truly a work of art. Shown — our Christmas Special, Regular \$25.00. Now only \$18.98. Others from \$25.00 to \$250.00. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.

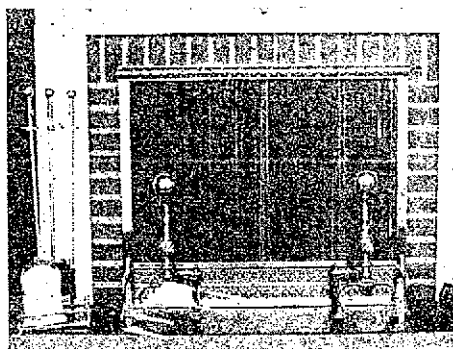
Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

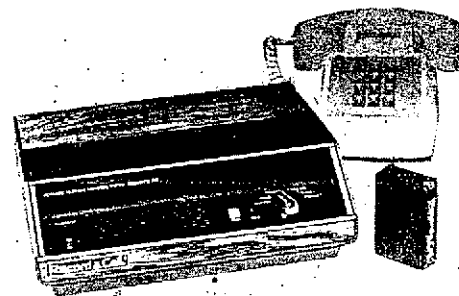
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



BACCARAT, Crystal of Kings. France's finest crystal of renown, at Victor's, Bixby Knolls. Egyptian Cat... 6 1/4" \$87.00. For the ultimate in fine gifts, visit **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces (our specialty). Gas logs with cast iron or glowing coal burners. Or inquire about a Christmas Gift Certificate. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5.

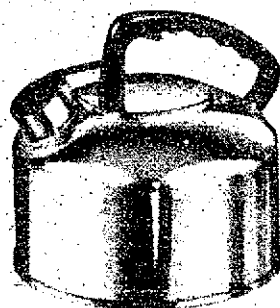


Record a Call

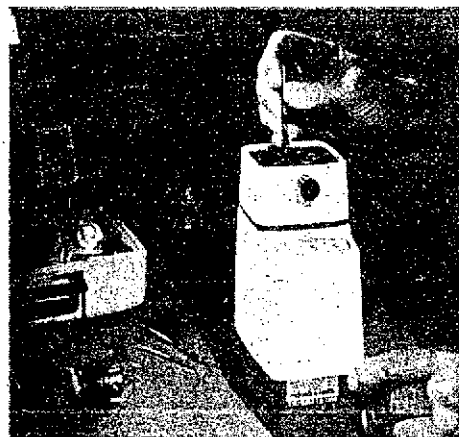
THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your messages will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Ph. 428-9336.



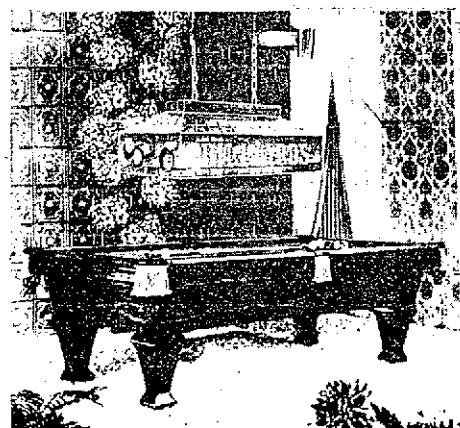
Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, 422-8901. We accept B of A, Master Charge or Layaway.



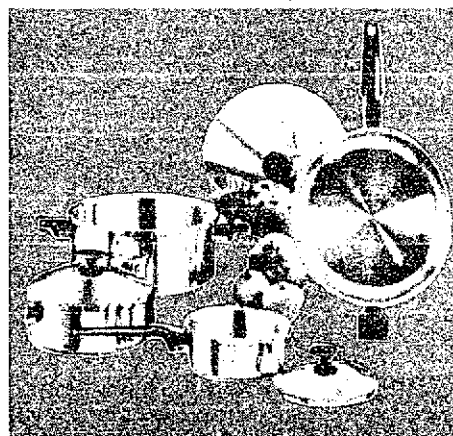
2 1/2-qt. WEST BEND TEA KETTLE. (No. 4522) Stainless steel accents quick-heating copper bottom. Trigger operated spout. Now \$8.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



DRILL BIT SHARPENER. Exclusive. Truly a unique new power tool for the home or shop. Save time and money, avoid inconvenience. Resharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes: 1/8", 9/64", 5/32", 11/64", 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16". **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.



7-Piece Set TownHouse* 3-ply STAINLESS STEEL COOKSET with Polished Exterior. TownHouse - the carefree cookware with the cared-for look! Durable 3-ply stainless steel set has core of carbon steel to spread heat evenly. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. roaster/ovenette and 10" skillet that shares roaster cover. \$38.88. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



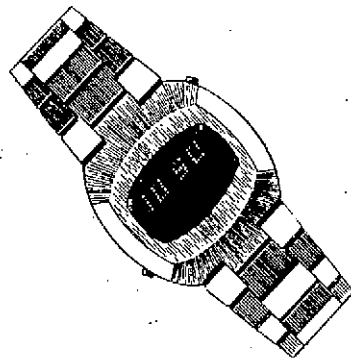
PRESTO Presto Burger
The Perfect Gift from Horace Green & Sons Hardware. It broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan - cover wipes clean. Compact design, ebony finish. Now \$16.99. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center

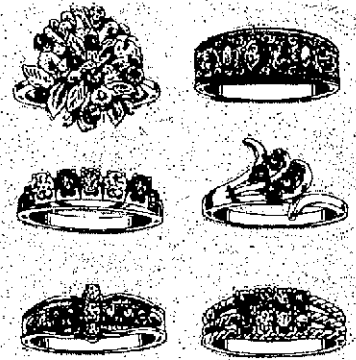


LOUBELLA
EXTREMELY CASUAL

Loubella: For the Casual Look we have a Pant (\$23) with matching Tank Top (\$13) and coordinating Quiana Nylon Blouse (\$26). In all New Holiday Shades. Sizes 6 to 16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Zale's Fifty Golden Years -- and we've only just begun. Give a gift of Love for Christmas. Seiko Men's and Ladies' watches. **ZALE'S JEWELERS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



A Ring of Life* makes a wonderful gift of love for your wife or mother. Available with synthetic or genuine stones to commemorate the birth dates of the people in her life. At **ZALES**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.

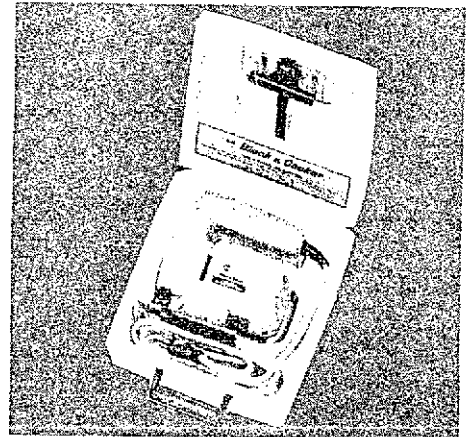


Collegian
BY CALIFORNIA

From Collegian: The Jacket (\$42 & \$44) Look coordinated with a Skirt (\$38) or Pant (\$32). Both in New Holiday Blue or Rose. Sizes 3-4 to 15-16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Stores Open 'til Nine.



BLACK & DECKER* #7519 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. Unbreakable housing. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-Speed jig saw; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 2-Speed jig saw, U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

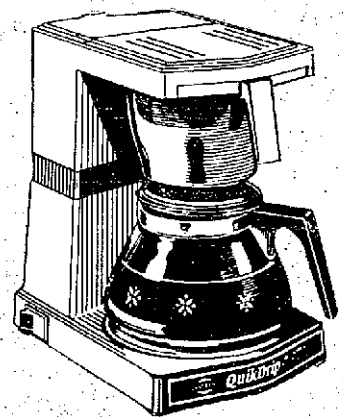


Campus Casuals
BY CALIFORNIA

From Campus Casuals we have the popular Sweater (\$26) Pant (\$20) Look - that can be mixed with a Blazer (\$32) or Long Skirt (\$26). Sizes 6-18. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



7 1/4" SAW. 1.25 HP (maximum motor output). Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. Burnout protected motor. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly and easily made. 7 1/4" combination blade included. Cutting depth: 90° 2 3/8", 45° 1 1/2". Now \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

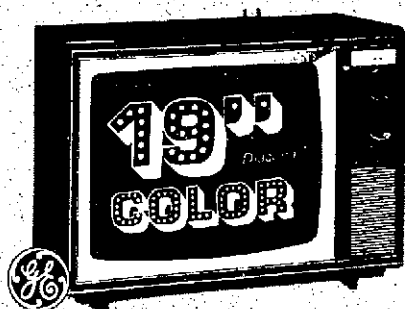


UNIQUE DOUBLE-FILTER SYSTEM! Fresher, clearer coffee! Easier cleanup! **BIG DRIPPER 2** to 10 cup QuikDrip* Automatic Coffeemaker. 50 Free Filters included! White, Avocado, Harvest. \$29.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

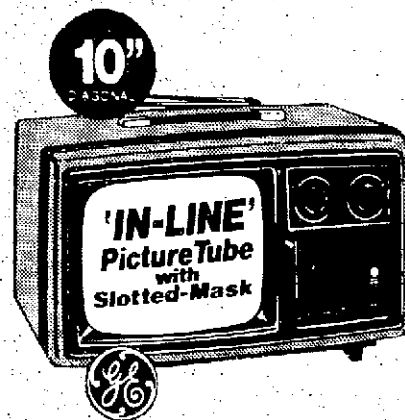
GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



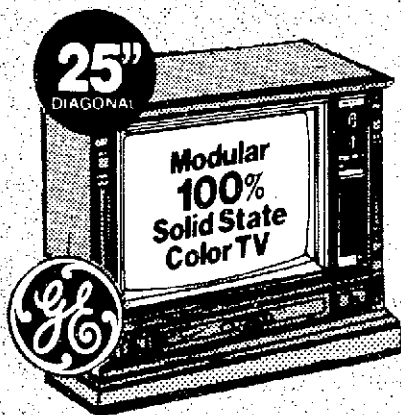
100% SOLID STATE PERSONAL TV. Only 16 Lbs. LIGHT! • GE "SF" Chassis • Daylight Bright Picture • 70 Position 'Click-In' Solid State UHF Tuner • Recessed Handle • Sculptured Styling-White Cabinet. XB2450SD. **\$99.95**



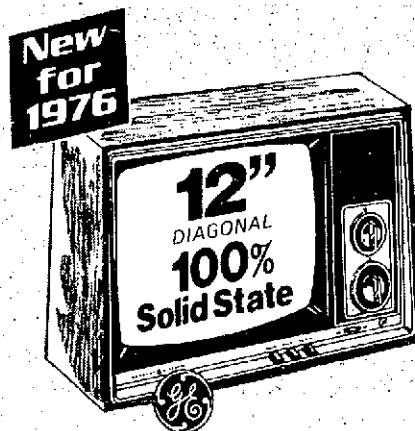
100% SOLID STATE. WQB7421RW. • Black Matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube • Automatic Fine Tuning Control • Automatic Color Control • Custom Picture Control • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Walnut Grained Finish Cabinet of High Impact Plastic **\$399.95**



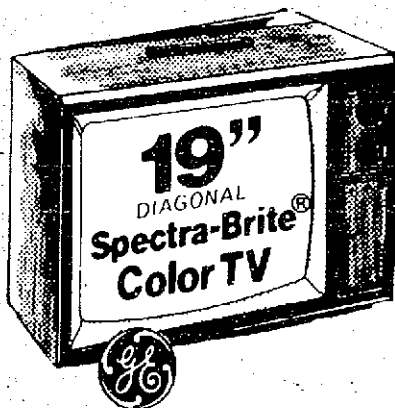
PORTA-COLOR® TV. WHE 5254 RD. • Porta-Color® Chassis • 70 position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Attractive Red Color Plastic Cabinet. **\$229.95**



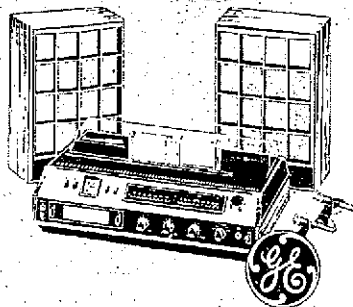
ONE-TOUCH COLOR® SYSTEM: BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA-BRITE® IV PICTURE TUBE. Dramatically styled Mediterranean cabinet in Bold Pecky-Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained composition board and decorative drawer panel of woodgrained molded polymers. WMB2550PN (Also available in Dark Spanish as WMB-9256 DS) **\$595.00**



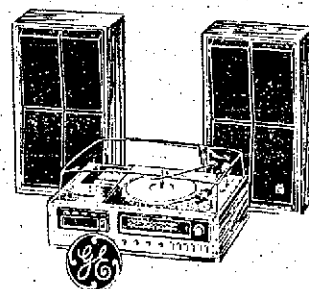
DESIGNER PORTABLE TV. XB 2508WD. Walnut Grained Finish • 100% Solid State 'Energy-Saver' Chassis • 'Click-In' UHF Tuning • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Daylight Bright Picture Tube • Set and Forget Volume Control • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$114.95**



PORTABLE COLOR TV CD7316WD. Walnut Grained Finish • GE Reliicolor Chassis gives you bright, sharp color pictures • Automatic Fine Tuning • 70-Position 'Click-In' UHF Tuner • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$299.95**

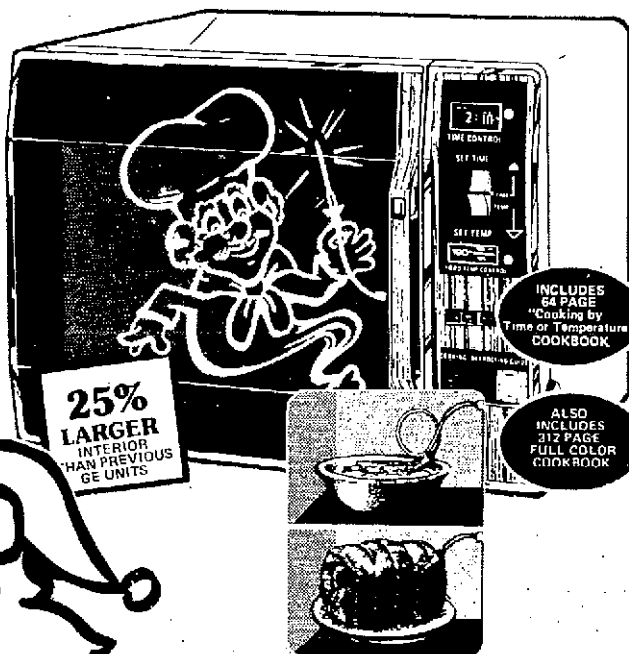
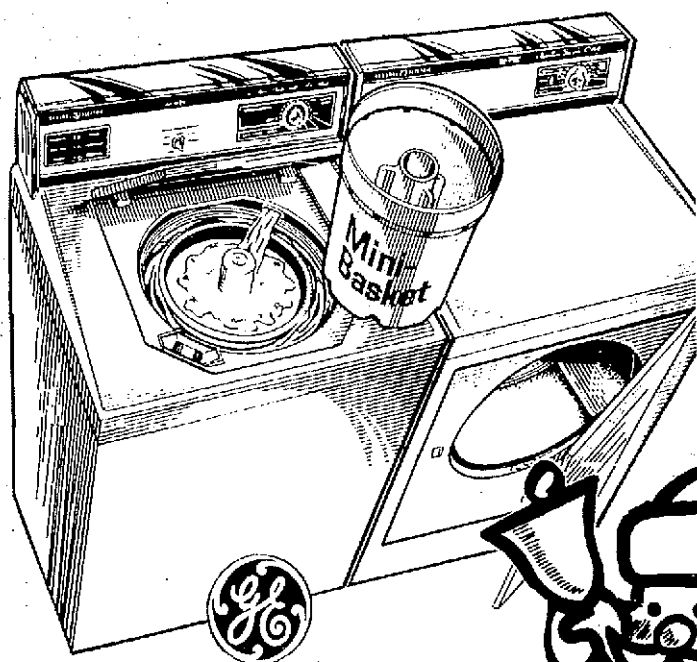


8-TRACK STEREO RECORDER/PLAYER WITH AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. All channel select switch • Pause control allows instant start and stop tapes • Fast forward control • Five position function switch • Storage compartment • 4 speaker system and many, many most wanted features. Mod. No. 2305. Holiday priced at only **\$169.95**



DLX TRI-MODE SOUND SYSTEM WITH STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND AUTO RECORD CHANGER. Equipped for "Quadrafli" (Ambience) Speaker System. Big 21x12x8" air suspension speakers driven by 40 watts peak music power. Each formed grille speaker holds an 8" high compliance woofer and two 3" tweeters. Individual controls for vol. balance, treble and bass. Push function controls for Phono, AM FM, FM Stereo. Tape and AFC. SC3265. **Now \$239.95**

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-LB. FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER. Model WWA8350P, with Mini-Basket[™], 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, variable water levels! \$299.00.
GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER. Model DDE7108P, monitors temperatures — stops when clothes are dry! Permanent Press/Knitted Cycle! \$199.00.

Gas Model Available

THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH
 736 Long Beach Blvd.
 432-0903

LONG BEACH
 Los Allos Center
 2189 Bellflower Bl.
 597-3681

BELLFLOWER
 17640 Bellflower Bl.
 867-2764

CARSON
 744 E. Dominguez
 538-3030

LAKEWOOD
 4711 Candlewood
 (213) 531-7570

LOMITA
 2475 Pacific St.
 775-7959

TORRANCE
 2026 Torrance Bl.
 328-6465

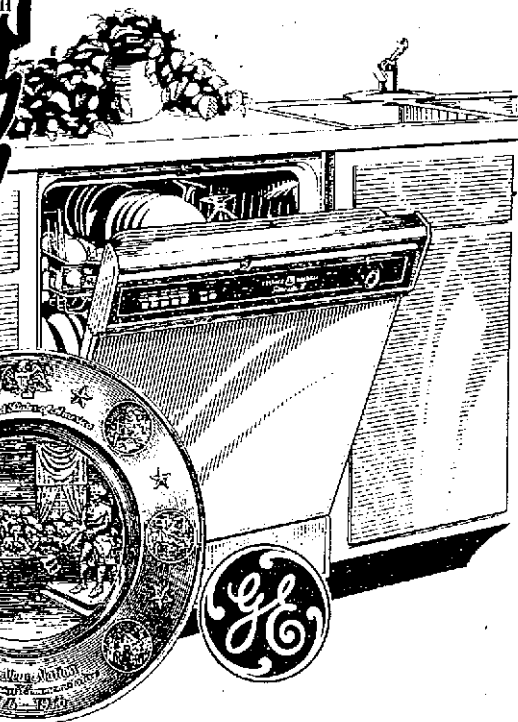
WILMINGTON
 1201 N. Avalon
 835-7192

REDONDO BEACH
 2889 Artesia
 370-3606

TORRANCE
 Del Amo Center
 21770 Hawthorne Bl.
 542-1614

FREE TURKEY
 WITH
\$250 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 PURCHASE

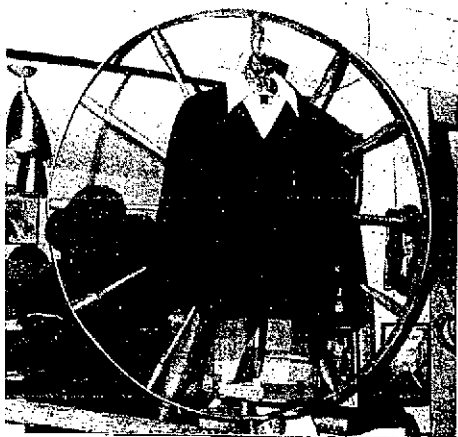
REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTOMATIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVEN. Cooks by temp. . . not by just time! Eliminates overcooking or undercooking! GE's Auto Chef makes microwave cooking truly automatic! This revolutionary idea in microwave cooking lets you cook by temp. or by time. The auto. cooking control senses the internal temp. . . and turns the oven off auto. when the food is done! Free Brown & Sear Dish and Cookbook with Purchase. Free Demonstration. \$499.95.



TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE . . . DOUBLE CONVENIENCE! Model TB-14S, 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer, 3.79 cu. ft. freezer • Two Ice 'n Easy trays under protective package rack • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • Twin vegetable bins • Coil-free back • Only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high. Now Only \$329.95.
FREE TURKEY with \$250 GE purchase.

POTSCRUBBER II[™] BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. Big spacious capacity, 5-cycle wash sections including Power Scrub[®] cycle • Sound insulated • Dial-A-Level[®] upper rack • Decorator reversible color panels • Power saving drying option • 3-level washing action. Built-in soft food disposer • Quiet PermaTuf[®] interior. **FREE**, a genuine pewter, 9-1/2" diameter relief illustration of the signing of the Constitution of the U.S. (available to Dec. 31, 1975) with purchase of a Potscrubber II dishwasher. \$379.95.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



For the gentleman's classic traditional look... V-neck sweater from Scotland, made of lambs wool by Pringle. Wear over a solid cotton like knit shirt and multi-colored all-wool trousers. All from **KENADY'S** in Belmont Shore, 5348 E. 2nd St., 434-3711. Open Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6.



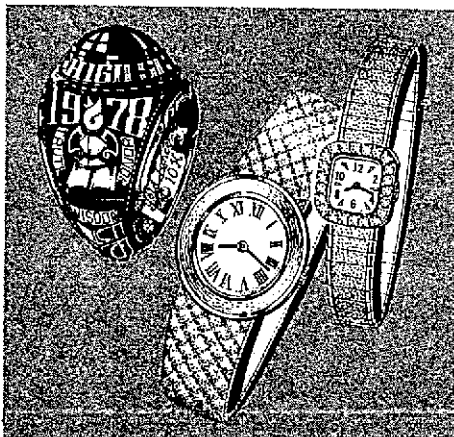
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Holiday Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Texas Spread" at \$13.95. 1-lb. Beef Stick Summer Sausage, Mild Midget Longhorn, Smoky (smoky cheese bar), Gouda, Belle Fleur, Edam Stick plus imported candies. You may pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. **HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE**, 120 Marina Drive, Long Beach, 498-1225.



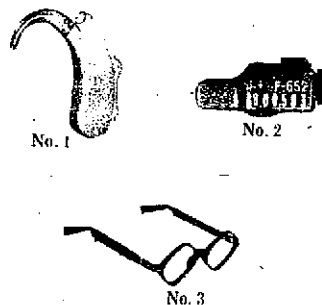
What could be put to better use than a gift certificate from Naturalizer Shoes. A foot couldn't ask for anything more comfortable. Dozens of styles in casual, dressy or tailored. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY**, 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



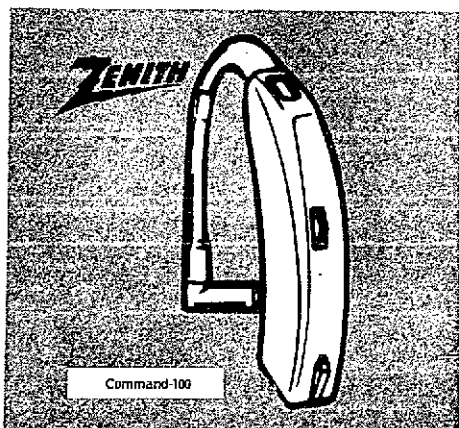
The all-season jacket... 100% camel hair, with leather buttons. Look sharp with that classic look from **KENADY'S** in Belmont Shore, 5348 E. 2nd St., 434-3711. Open Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6.



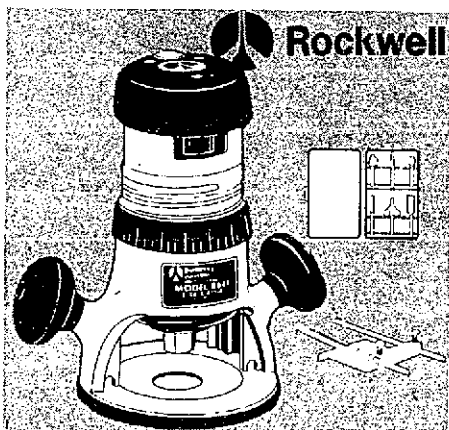
Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON*** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$100.00. Class Rings \$5.00 off with this ad. (4 weeks deliv.) Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.



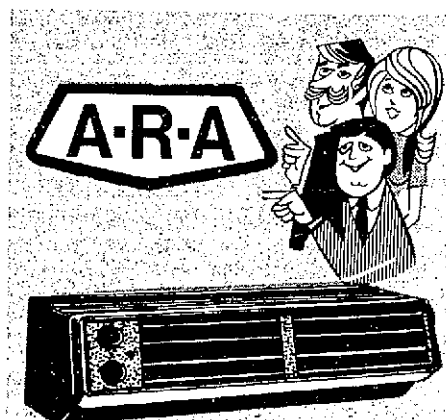
YOUR HEARING AID DEALER is a Specialist. An Audio-Otometrist. The dealer maintains the latest developments & improvements to give you the most up-to-date service. Let us tell you about these outstanding hearing aids. **FIDELITY** No. 1, \$149; **FIDELITY** No. 2, \$189; **FIDELITY** No. 3, \$199. **ACCURATE SOUND HEARING AID CO.**, 408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Ph. 438-9791.



FOR THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Zenith's newest behind-the-ear model, may be just the Hearing Aid a member of your family needs. One of 29 Zenith models for a wide range of hearing needs and budgets. Trust us for Zenith's earmolds, accessories, 30 day conditional Money-Back Guarantee and 5-Year After-Purchase Protection Plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.

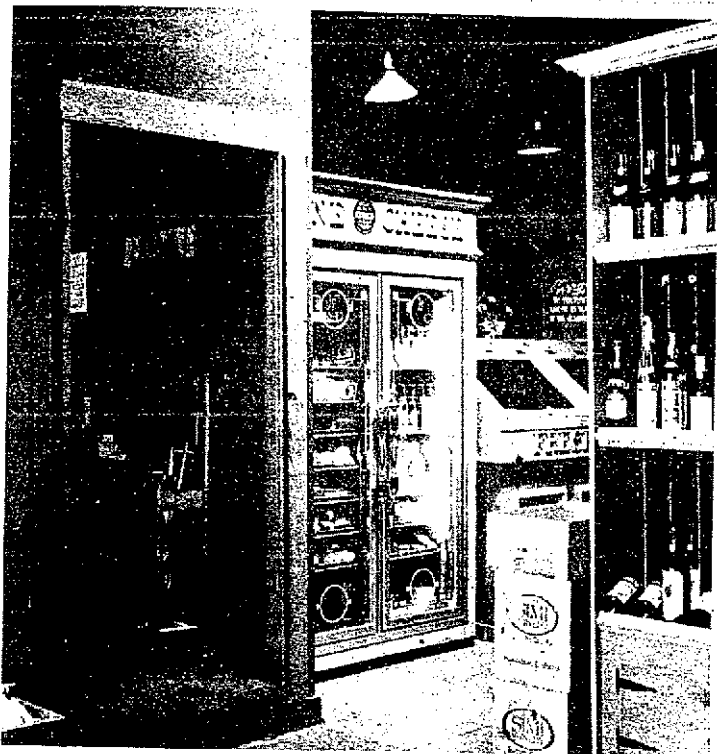


ROCKWELL ROUTER PACKAGE. Professional Router Model 4620 and 6 bits and router edge guide. Router Reg. \$54.99; Bits Reg. \$33.95 and Edge Guide Reg. \$4.99. A \$93.93 value just \$65.63. Save \$28.30. A great gift for the home carpenter at **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475 or (714) 521-2285.



Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. As low as \$209.00 plus installation. Yes... you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 31 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 498-4930.

Christmas Gift Ideas

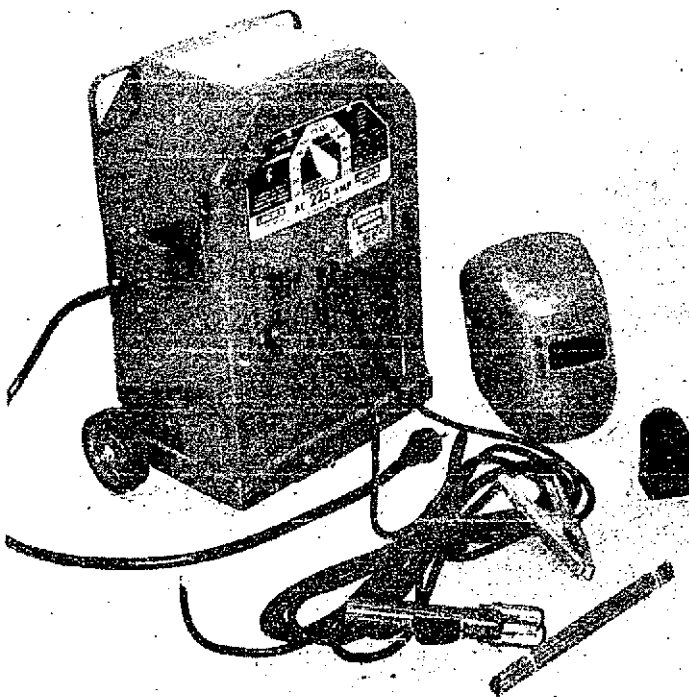


Visit LE GRAND CRU'S wine cellar this year. Complete stocks of excellent California varietal wines as well as specialties from Europe are offered in a charming setting reminiscent of the old world. Wine Baskets, Books, Crystal, Lithographs, Posters, Fine Cheeses and Genuine French Bread are all here. California wine always makes the perfect gift — and easily solves problem shopping. Free local delivery with minimum purchase. 539 E. Bixby Road, Long Beach. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 7:30. (213) 427-4796.

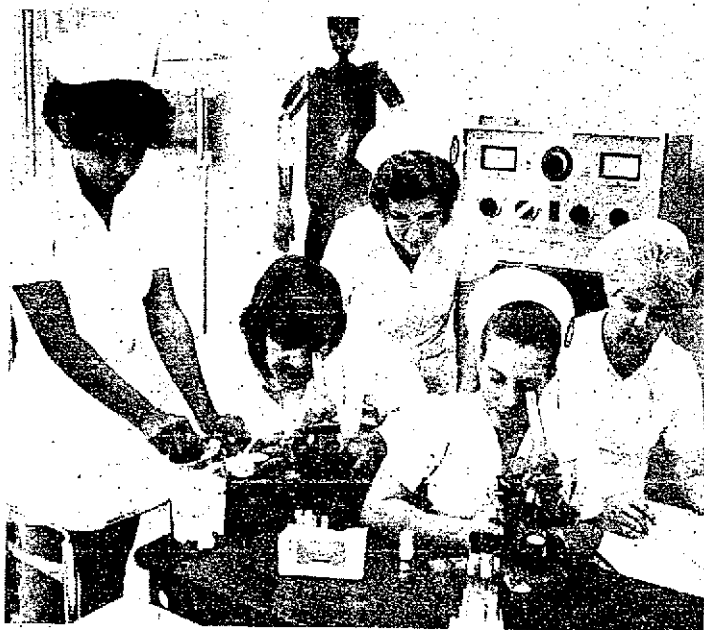
marantz MODEL 2220B



MARANTZ MODEL 2220B AM/FM • STEREO RECEIVER. 20 Watts Minimum RMS per Channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion with both channels driven. (Shown with optional WC-22 walnut cabinet.) The Model 2220B also offers complete advanced FET's and IC's throughout, and full Complementary Direct-Coupled Output Circuitry for continued superior, dependable performance. Now wrap it all up with Marantz' comprehensive 3-year Performance Warranty and you'll see for yourself... there just isn't a better receiver in this price range anywhere. After all, it's a Marantz. Priced at just \$299.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.



225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store. TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.



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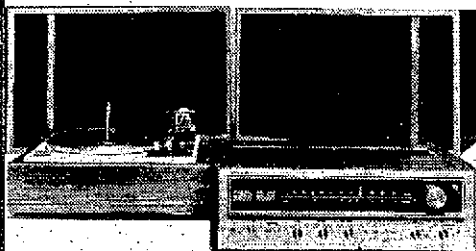
Musical Gifts for Everybody on Your Christmas List



SONY TC-66

SONY TC-66 AC/DC cassette portable. Tape it anywhere. The microphone's built in, and the recording level sets itself.

'49

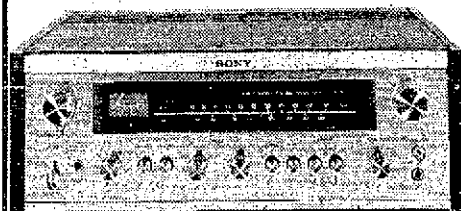


'349 Save '250"

Pioneer SX-535 AM/FM stereo receiver. 20 watts of continuous power per channel (40-20,000 Hz into 8 ohms, 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Dual tuning meters too. Reg. \$300.

Garrard 82W automatic record player with base and Empire 999XE/X elliptical cartridge. Reg. \$120. Quadraflex RS-4 acoustic suspension speakers: Two-way systems with big 10-inch woofers for super heavy bass notes. Reg. \$179.90/pair, vinyl finish. FREE SERVICE AGREEMENT — 5 years parts, 3 years labor

SONY STR-7025



SONY STR-7025 stereo receiver with AM/FM tuner section. Delivers clear, high fidelity sound, and gives you complete control over the sound of your music. Reg. \$260.

'169 Save '91



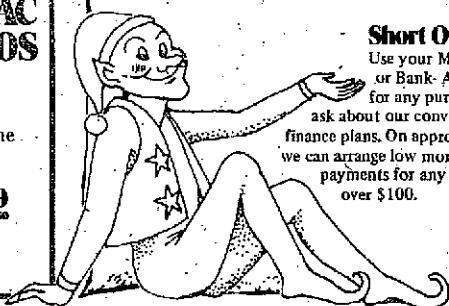
TEAC 2300S

TEAC 2300S. TEAC built their reputation on open-reel stereo decks, and this is easily one of the finest ever. Professional features. Sophisticated construction. Reg. \$549.50.

'399 Save '150"

@PACIFIC Stereo

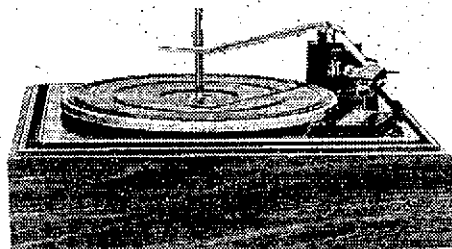
The Place To Buy A Music System
Weekdays 9 to 10, Sat. 10 to 7, Sun. 12 to 6
Long Beach 2304 Bellflower Boulevard 596-3387
Downey 9457 Firestone Blvd. 923-0651
and 22 other Southern California locations



Short On Cash?

Use your Master Charge or Bank Americard for any purchase. Or ask about our convenient finance plans. On approved credit, we can arrange low monthly payments for any purchase over \$100.

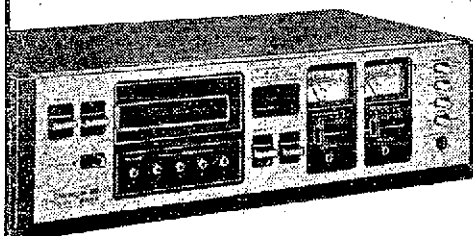
GARRARD 40B



One of our most popular automatic record players, the GARRARD 40B with damped cueing and a smooth gentle mechanism to preserve your records. Reg. \$42.50, base and cartridge extra.

'29 Save '13"

WOLLENSAK 8056



It's easy to make great-sounding 8-track tapes with the WOLLENSAK 8056. A perfect deck for your home system — a real money-saver when it comes to new music for your car. Reg. \$269.95.

'169 Save '100"

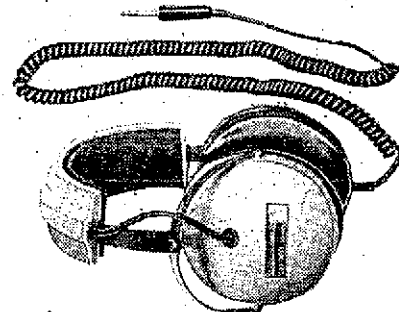
TDK SUPER AVILYN



90-minute blank cassettes with the revolutionary new SUPER AVILYN coating — lower in abrasiveness with brilliant reproduction in ALL frequencies. Buy 2 and get an 8-cassette storage case free.

'4.49 each tape

KOSS REFERENCE ONE



From the originators of stereo headphone listening, KOSS REFERENCE ONE stereophones. Great sound at an amazing price. Reg. \$70.

'39 Save '31

Sears

Supplement to the:
Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register,
South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Press Telegram,
Pasadena Star News, Pomona Progress Bulletin,
Orange Coast Pilot, San Gabriel Valley Tribune,
Valley News & Green Sheet, A C I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

SEARS, WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR GIFTS

8 Pages of gift ideas as practical as they
are fashionable... with values galore!
And most items are at reduced prices.

SAVE 1/3

polyester fleece robes

Misses' long **15⁹⁹**
regular \$24

Misses' short **13⁹⁹**
regular \$21

Perma-Prest® robes in zipped (shown) or wrap (not shown) styles. Wrinkle-resistant Dacron® polyester fleece. Blue, pink, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long robe, sizes 38-44..... regular \$27 now 17.99
Short robe, sizes 38-44..... regular \$24 now 15.99

Styles shown in this circular are offered only
as representative of Sears assortment.

Sears has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

Sears & Best

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Honoring America's Bicentennial •
Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will replace for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

ars



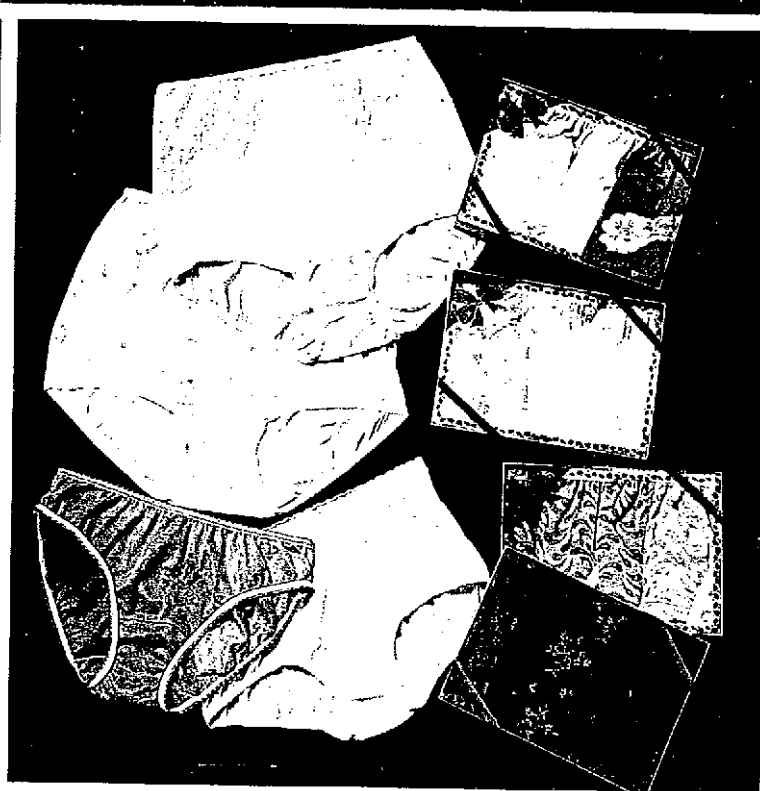
SAVE 25%

Sears Best anti-cling Crepeset® nylon sleepwear in pink with coordinating fleece robe in Arnel® triacetate and nylon.

SALE 6⁷⁵ to 16⁵⁰

- a. Fleece robe, S, M, L..... regular \$22 **now 16.50**
- b. Long sleepcoat, S, M, L..... regular \$12 **now 9.00**
- c. Long gown, S, M, L..... regular \$10 **now 7.50**
- d. Mini pajamas, S, M, L..... regular \$9 **now 6.75**
- e. Long pajamas, 32 to 38..... regular \$12 **now 9.00**
- Short shift (not shown) S, M, L..... regular \$9 **now 6.75**
- Short sleepcoat (not shown) S, M, L..... regular \$11 **now 8.25**

DINATES



gift-boxed briefs and bikinis

A gala selection of styles in smooth nylon tricot, assorted prints or solids. In ready-to-wrap gift boxes. Bikinis, S, M and L. Briefs, 5 to 7.

\$5.49
box of

Introductory offer...gift-boxed lingerie
coordinates in satin-finish Antron® III nylon

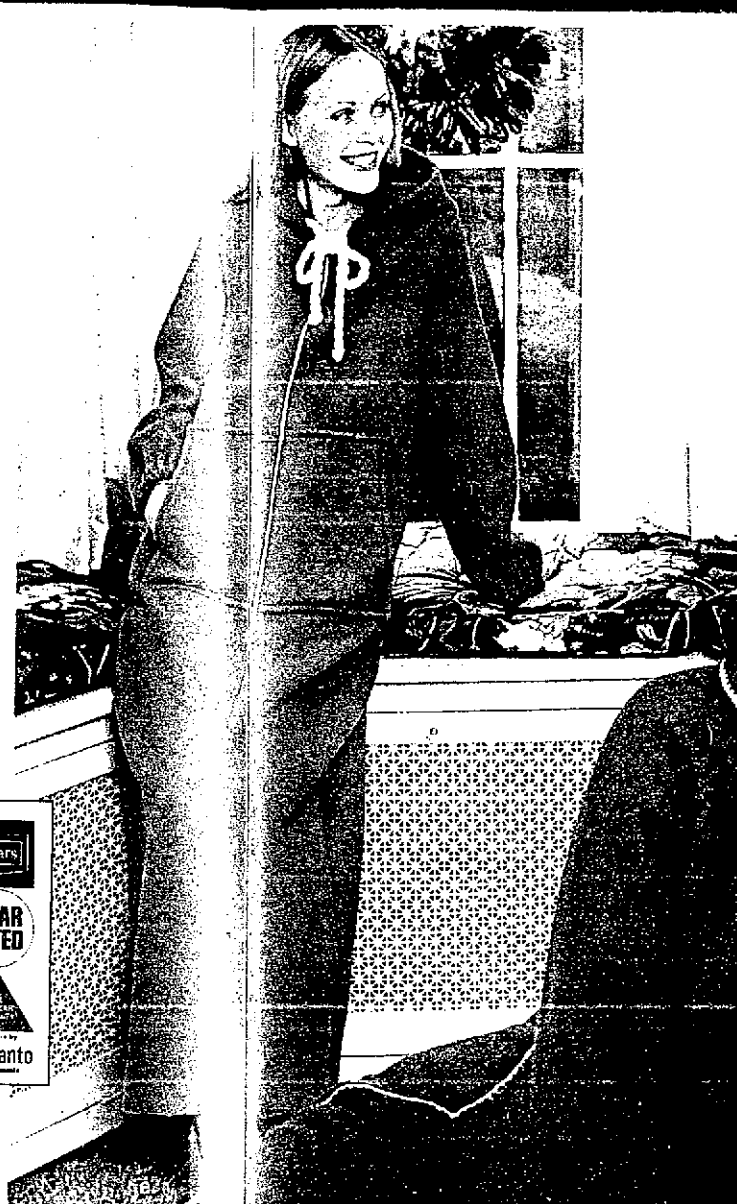
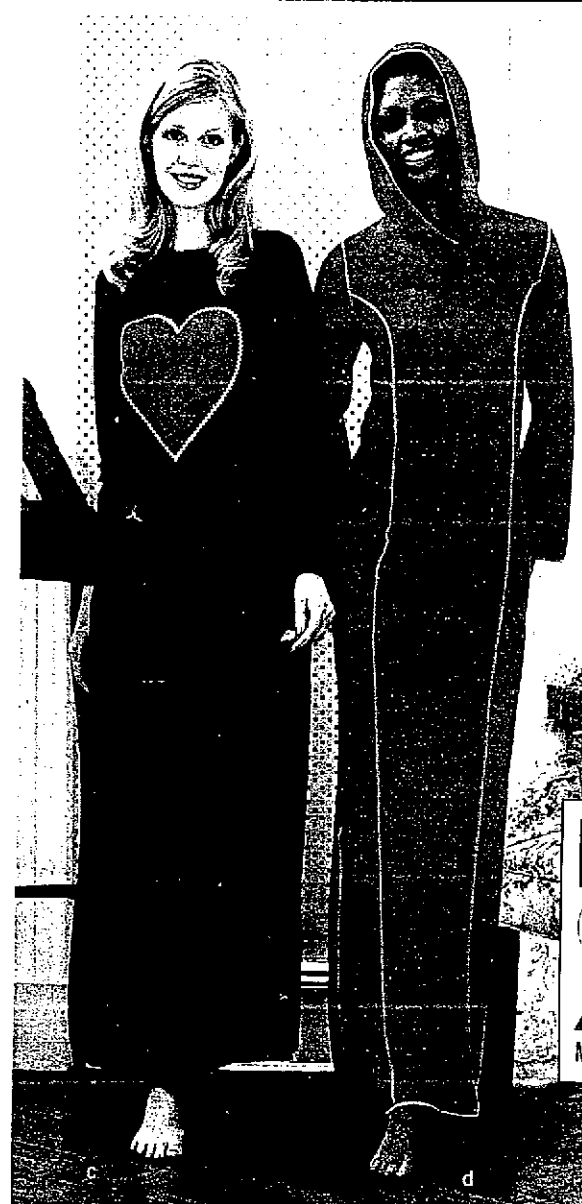
from **1²⁹** to **4⁹⁹**

Everything, white or beige.

- a. Full slip: short 32 to 36; average 34 to 40 will be \$7 now 4.99
- b. Formal half slip: Small, Medium and Large will be \$6 now 4.99
- c. Half slip: short (S-M) average (S-M-L) will be \$5 now 3.99
- d. Bikini: Small, Medium and Large. e. Brief, 5 to 7 will be \$1.75 ea. now 1.29 ea.

Lower prices in effect during Sale Days only

UNDERCOVER GIFTS THAT ARE FRANKLY FEMININE



Sears

SALE
4⁹⁹ to 13⁵⁰
regular \$7 to \$16.50

a. **Snoopy long gown** Brushed acetate and nylon. Printed on front with various Peanuts cartoons. Pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$8 sale 6.99

b. **Stretch terry footie** Cotton and nylon, red/white or blue/white stripes. 1-piece with drop seat, front zip. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$9 sale 6.99

c. **Assorted appliquéd gowns** 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Gala front appliques with contrast binding. Lots of colors. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$9 sale 6.99

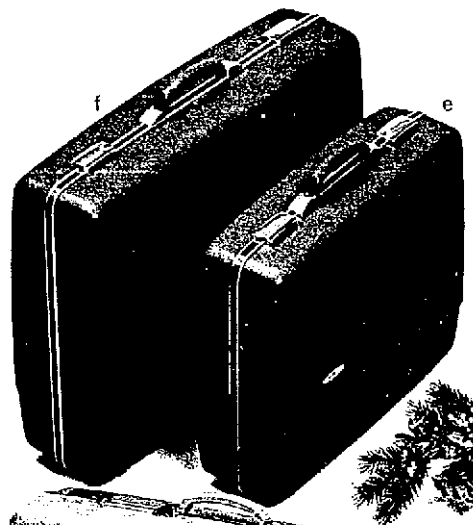
d. **Long hooded gown** 100% Acrilan® acrylic pullover, slit at the sides. Many colors, with contrast-color seams. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$7 sale 4.99

e. **Blanket cloth robe** Latest sweatshirt style. Hooded, zip front. Gay colors. Blanket-weight Acrilan® acrylic. Sizes P, S, M, L.
regular \$16.50 sale 13.50

f. **Blanket sleeper** Bright colors of blanket-weight Acrilan® acrylic. Separate booties elasticized at ankle. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$15 sale 12.99

Everything machine-washable.

NIGHTSTUFF TO WEAR ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE



SAVE 30%

Forecast® molded luggage...
the gift that can take it

SALE 13⁶⁵ to 34³⁰

regular \$19.50 to \$49.00

Forecast is built to take the stress of travel. Good looking durable Titanite™ polypropylene covers strongly resist chipping and peeling. Aluminum closure with vinyl insert. Gifts for him and her.

- a. Cosmetic Case
- b. Tote Bag*
- c. 26-inch Pullman
- d. 27-inch Pullman
- e. Companion Case
- f. 3-Suiter

not shown:
21-inch Weekender
Shoulder Tote*
2-Suiter
Attaché Case
Dress Bag*

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton

SAVE 33% and 38%

his and her
self folding umbrellas

women's solidreg. 11.95
women's print and men's ...reg. 12.95

7⁹⁹

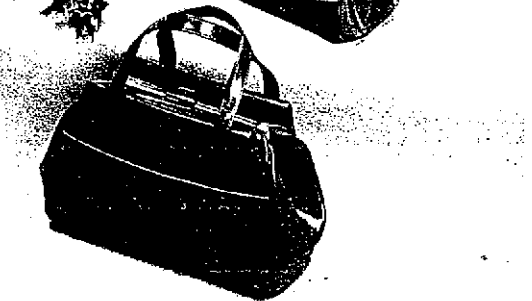
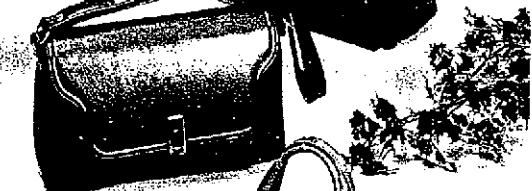
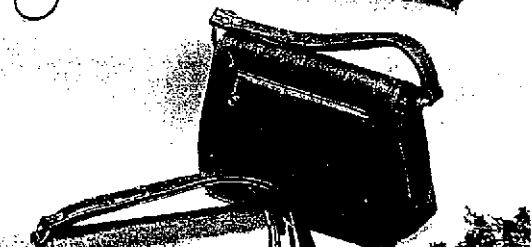
Easy to carry, ideal for traveling, always appreciated. Quick drying nylon umbrellas that are boxed for gift giving.

SAVE 20%

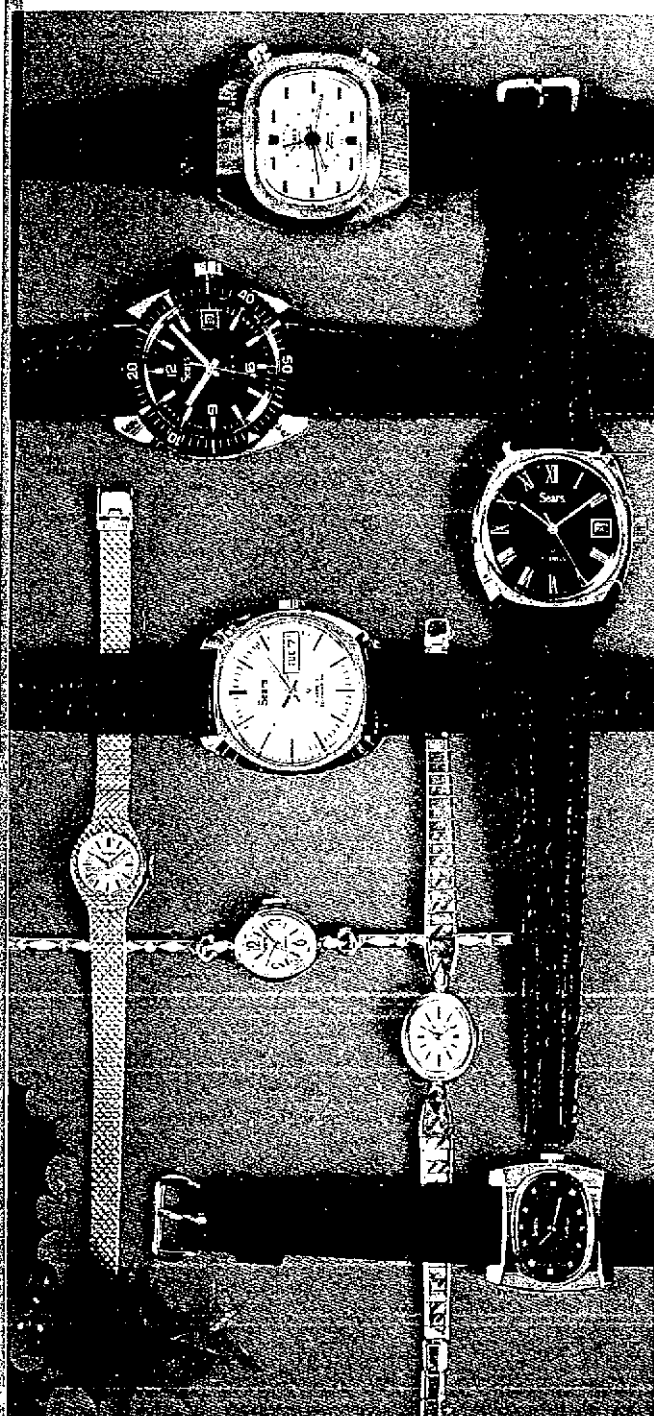
\$10 and \$11 handbags

sale **7⁹⁹** and **8⁷⁹**

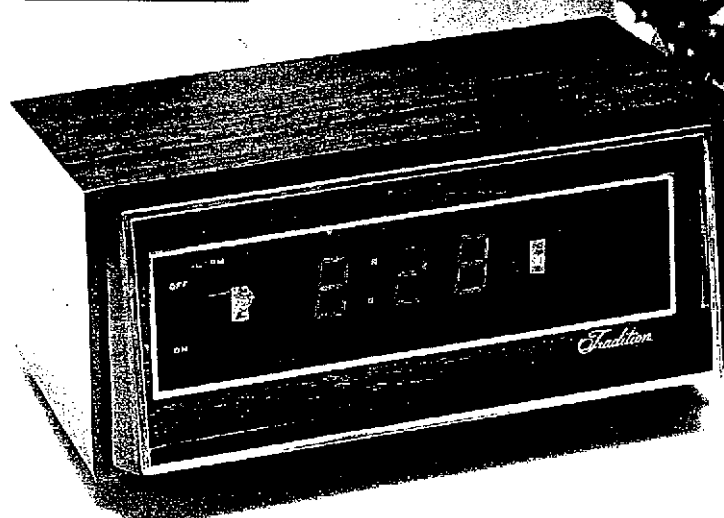
She'd love a new handbag. Fashion styles for special times. Casual bags for organizing everyday needs. Assorted colors.



**GIFT TOTALS FOR
THE MERRY TRAVELER**



Sears



SAVE \$7

Tradition® "Bright-Time" digital electric alarm

Sears "Bright-Time" modern design digital alarm is an ideal gift for the bedroom. The woodgrained plastic case has a bright read-out that can be read in the dark. Loud alarm, on/off alarm lever, top-tap snooze control.

12⁸⁸

regular \$19.99

FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK MOVEMENT. For one year from date of purchase, should a defect appear in the movement of this clock because of faulty materials or workmanship, return the clock to any Sears Store throughout the United States and we will replace it free of charge.

SAVE \$3 to \$10

Sears 7-jewel gift watches for men and women

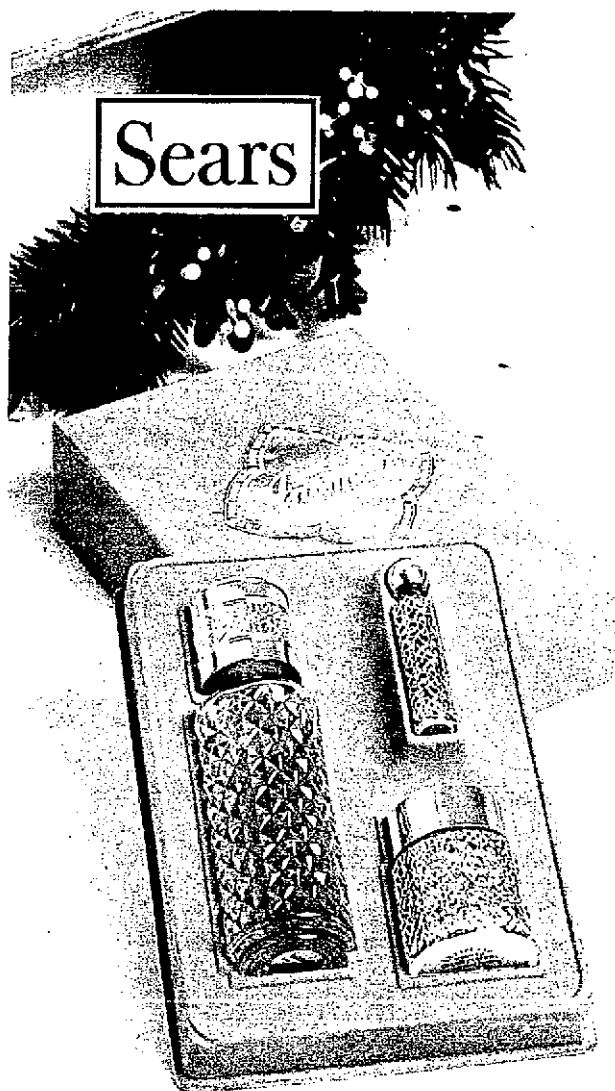
Timely gifts at popular prices. Men's sporty styles in chrome or gold-color base metal cases. For fashion conscious gals, charming bracelet styles in gold-color or chrome plated cases. See this beautiful collection.

SEARS MECHANICAL WATCH FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY. If, within one year from the date of purchase, your watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, return it to any Sears Store throughout the United States and we will replace it free of charge.

14⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

regular \$17.99 to \$29.99

**TIMELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FROM SEARS**



Intimate gift ensemble by Revlon

3.75 fl. oz. cologne spray mist, 1 fl. oz. perfume purse flacon and .75 oz. cream perfume. Beautifully packaged for gifting.

if sold separately \$15
now, exclusively at Sears . . .

7⁹⁵



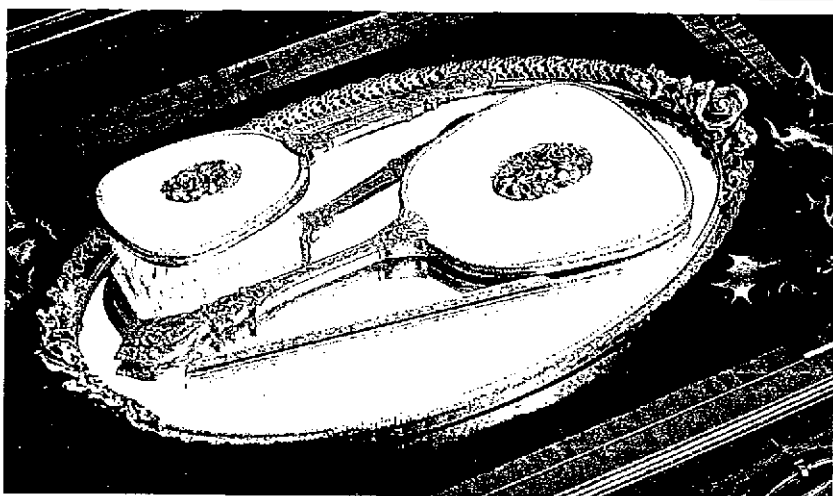
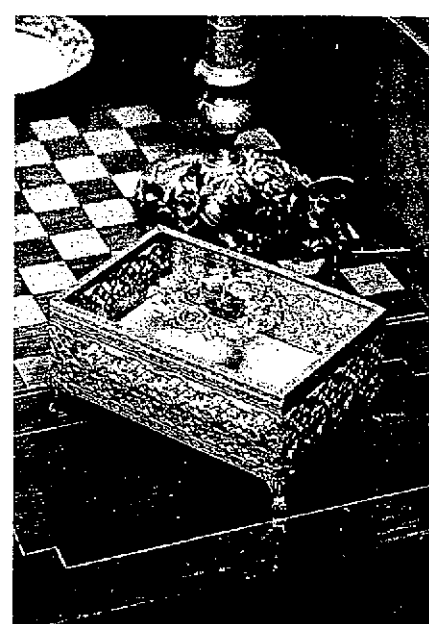
Golden Spray cologne twosome by Fabergé

Two distinctive fragrances: rich, earthy Woodhue and exotic Tigress, in a set of 2 spray cologne bottles, 2 fl. oz. each.

if sold separately 4.75 each.
now, the set of two, exclusively at Sears

\$5

Offers available while quantities last



richly embellished dresser accessories

Gift her luxuriously with beautiful dresser accessories, priced to fit your budget!

previously sold at many Sears stores for:	now:
rose ornamented, glass top trinket box	\$18 \$10
rose ornamented mirrored tray	\$22 \$12
rose decorated comb, brush and mirror set	\$22 \$12

GILD HER PRIVATE LIFE WITH LUXURY

parade

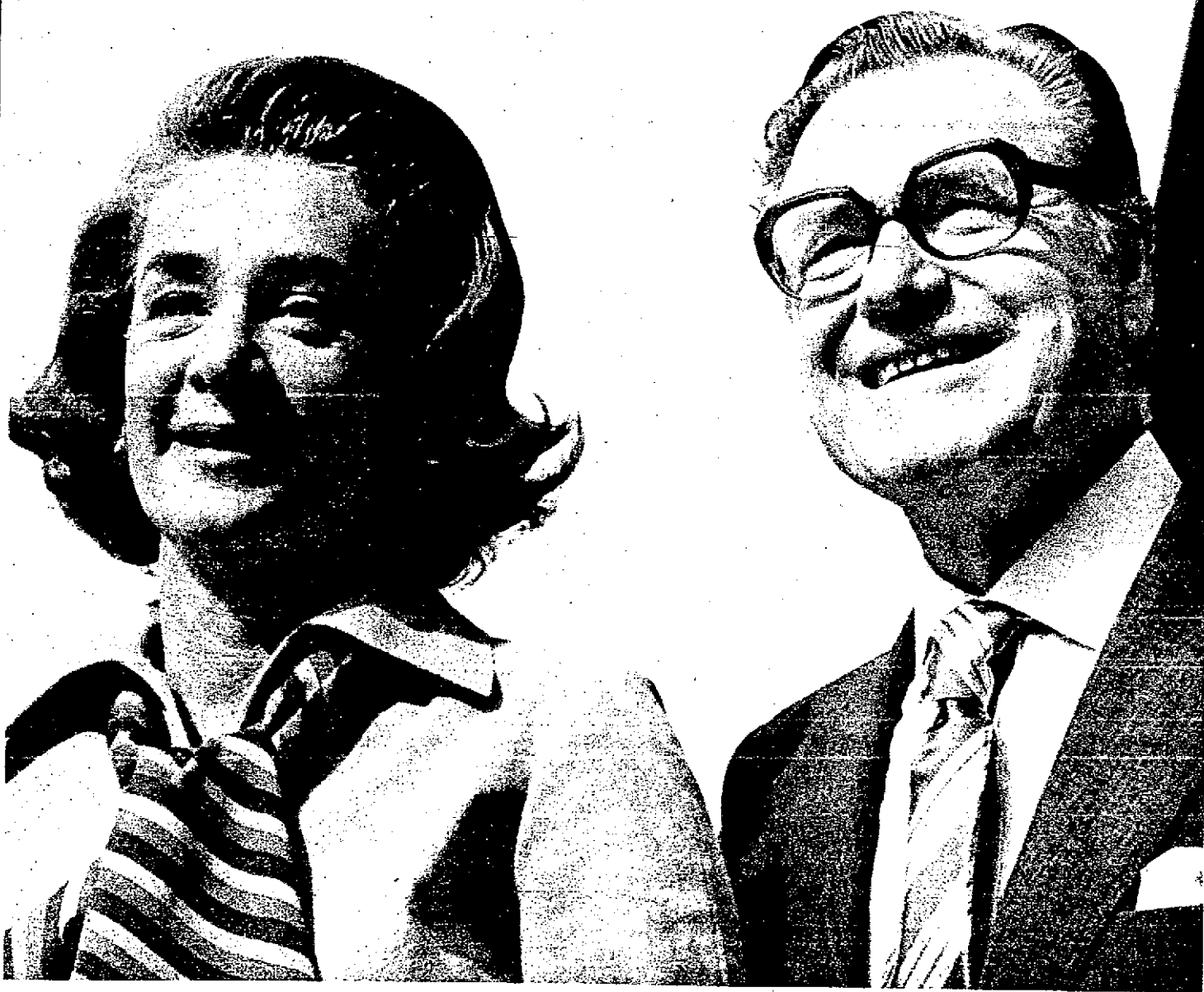
on the cover:

Happy and Nelson Rockefeller— His Last Hurrah?

by Lloyd Shearer

Dramatic Successes With Electromedicine

by Lawrence Galton



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why would the Hearst family hire a lawyer like Lee Bailey to defend Patty Hearst when they could hire one like Edward Bennett Williams who got John Connally off scot-free?—J.F.F., Palo Alto, Cal.

A. The Hearst family did try to obtain the legal services of Edward Bennett Williams. Not long after Patty Hearst was apprehended by the authorities in San Francisco, her father, publisher Randolph Hearst, phoned Edward Bennett Williams and asked him to defend his daughter. By then other lawyers were involved in Patty's defense. For years Williams has had an ironclad rule that he will accept no criminal case unless he can control in its entirety the defense of his client. He felt that was impossible in the case of Patty Hearst and reluctantly declined her father's offer.

Q. Who is the most influential man in the United States today?—Paul Cruz, Riverside, Cal.

A. Probably Henry Kissinger; his knowledge of foreign policy, the intelligence community, and political-in-fighting is second to none.

Q. John Wayne's son, Patrick—is he having a big thing with actress Susan George who used to have a big thing with singer Jack Jones and tennis star Jimmy Connors?—F. Joseph, Newark, N.J.

A. Pat Wayne, 32, is a married man and the father of two. He and Susan George have been acting together in a film, "The New Spartans." Just because they are seen together after hours does not mean they are having "a big thing." It could be a little thing.



SUSAN GEORGE AND PAT WAYNE

Q. Walking through a cemetery in Princeton, N.J., recently, I came upon the tombstone of the late John O'Hara. The epitaph reads: "Better than anyone else, he told the truth about his time, the first half of the

twentieth century. He was a professional. He wrote honestly and well." Who wrote that epitaph, and is it true?—Lewis Angell, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. O'Hara wrote the epitaph. He was an immodest, socially insecure, grudge-bearing author of skill, talent, and industry; the best of his work is probably his first novel, "Appointment in Samara." That he wrote "better than anyone else" about his time was, of course, his own judgment and a reflection of his character.



SUZY AND MARK SPITZ

Q. Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, is supposed to have the dream contract of all time: \$100,000 a year for life from the Schick razor company. Can you verify?—Ken Schwartz, Marina Del Mar, Cal.

A. Not true. Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency obtained the following deal for Spitz: \$100,000 a year for five years, 1972-1977. For 1979 and the next 99 years Spitz will obtain varying sums based on his services and non-services to Schick. It was a fantastic deal for Spitz and a fantastic flop for Schick, now stuck with Spitz for life.

Q. So much nonsense has been written about the background of actor Jack Nicholson—how his father was an alcoholic who deserted his mother and so forth. Is there anyone who knows the true story?—F.G., New York City.

A. Yes, Donald F. Rose, who alleges to be the natural father of actor Jack Nicholson, claims to know the true and traumatic story. Mr. Rose, a retired beautician of Toms River, N.J., can usually be found in Box 151 at the Monmouth Park Race Track, Oceanport, N.J., where he watches the races. Nicholson's mother was an Earl Carroll show girl, and Nicholson was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel May Nicholson, who named him after her husband John Nicholson. It's a long, sad story made happy only by Jack Nicholson's great acting success.

Q. They say that Christina Onassis and her stepfather, Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos, won't talk to each other. Do you have any explanation?—J. Pedraza, Los Angeles.

A. In October, 1974, Christina's mother, who was married to her ex-brother-in-law, Stavros Niarchos, was found dead. Christina ordered an autopsy performed, subsequently sued Niarchos for the return of her mother's estate, has since refused to traffic with Niarchos.

Q. When Ronald Reagan was married to actress Jane Wyman for eight or nine years, he was recognized as a left-wing Democrat. How did he become a right-wing Republican?—F.E., Sacramento, Cal.

A. In 1965 Reagan was asked much the same question by Kimmis Hendrick of "The Christian Science Monitor." His reply: "It came about as a kind of evolution. I served in the war [in the Air Force motion picture unit in Culver City, Cal.]. When I came back I became president of the Screen Actors Guild.

"I stood against the attempted Communist takeover of the guild. I noticed that liberal Democrats didn't do anything about it. Then I went to England to make a picture, 'The Hasty Heart.' This was at the height of socialism's power over there. It was making for a drab kind of life. When I came back to Hollywood I began to see that people outside the film industry faced the same problems that Hollywood faces. Bureaucracy had become a third force in government. The bureaucrats didn't care which party was in power. Again I saw that the liberal Democrats weren't trying to do anything about that, either. In fact they were helping it along."



CAPT. RONALD REAGAN
AND WIFE JANE WYMAN, MARCH, 1944

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

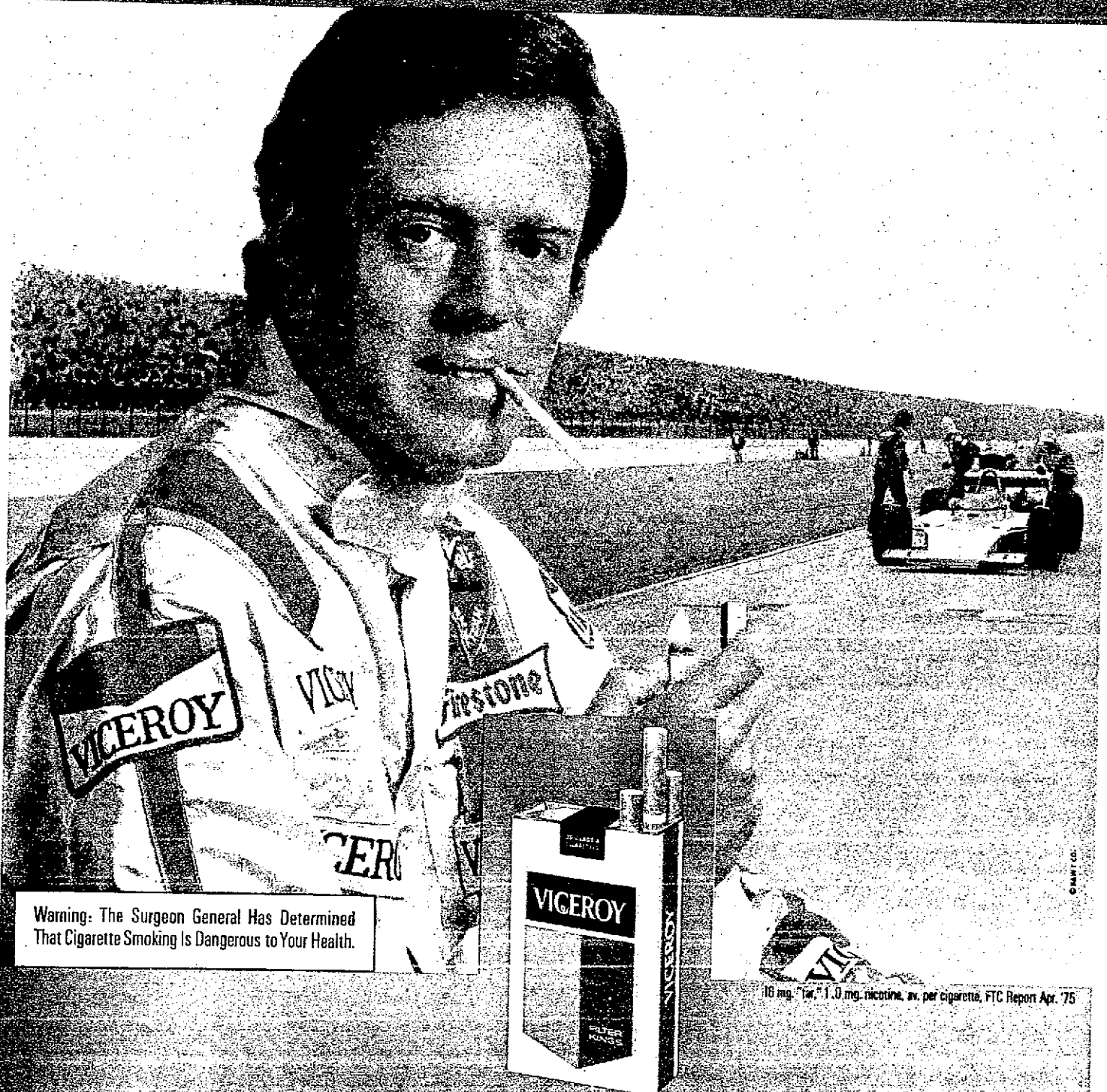
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DECEMBER 14, 1975

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**"Why Viceroy? Because I'd never
smoke a boring cigarette."**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

Enjoy Viceroy flavor—now in a bold new pack

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CONGRESSIONAL DISCRIMINATION

Over the years Congress has passed a series of laws -- the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 are two -- to guard against widespread salary discrimination. Now it turns out Congress is one of the leading salary discriminating institutions in the country.

A study released some weeks ago by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus found that the median salary on Capitol Hill is \$10,260 for women and \$17,670 for men. In Senatorial offices, of those employed at a level of \$18,000 or more, 75.4% were found to be men, and 24.6% women. Among press secretaries, the median salary for females is \$10,878, the median salary for males is \$26,600.

visions enacted by Congress.

Approximately 30% of the 11 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children are currently not receiving food stamps, even though AFDC recipients are automatically eligible for such stamps once they fill out a food stamp affidavit. In some states, as many as half of all welfare recipients are not receiving food stamps.

'SALON KITTY' In the early years of World War II the most popular, sumptuous brothel in Berlin was "Salon Kitty."

It was staffed by some of the most beautiful, intelligent, multilingual prostitutes in Germany.

Many of these lovelies were intelligence agents for Heinrich Himmler of the notorious SS, and many of the unsuspecting men who bared their souls to these beauties between 1940 and 1942 lost both their hearts and heads.

The British Secret Service exposed "Salon Kitty" in 1942.

A book about the bordello, which had been equipped with 120 hidden listening devices and a dozen recording engineers in the basement, was written by German author Peter Norden in 1970.

Now Tinto Brass, an Italian director, is filming "Salon Kitty" because he says he is fascinated by this brutal exploitation of sexuality. What he finds intriguing are the girls who had to prostitute themselves to prove their loyalty to the Nazi party. According to Brass, "Salon Kitty" was "the devil's whorehouse," designed to debase and degrade women to the point where they lost every shred of self-respect. The film is scheduled for an early 1976 release in the U.S.



LORD OLIVIER FOR POLAROID

ACTOR'S VANITY

Hard times have forced many actors in the movie industry to resort to television commercials. Lord Olivier has been filmed selling cameras, Orson Welles drinking sherry and Peter Ustinov selling Gallo wine.

The latest actor to follow the commercial line is Peter Sellers, who appears



PETER SELLERS FOR TWA

in three disguises for Trans World Airlines -- as a Scottish miser, an English playboy, and a Latin lover. As with Olivier, Peter Sellers has requested that his ads not be shown in his native England. British actors are willing to accept big bucks for TV commercials in the U.S., but don't want to spoil their artistic image back home.

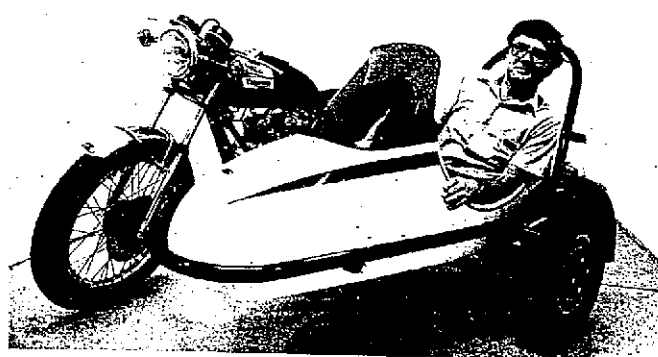
NEW RULING

Hungary, a staunch friend of the Soviet Union, is breaking with Communist teaching and atheist tradition. The Hungarian government is allowing children 6 years and older to receive religious instruction in church buildings. According to a statement released by the latest bishops conference, the children can be taught in groups of 40 for two lessons each week.

MORE FOOD STAMPS?

Under a new Department of Agriculture regulation any individual applying for welfare benefits must also be provided with a food stamp application.

The new regulation is one of the steps the United States Department of Agriculture is taking to comply with a federal court ruling last April which held the USDA had illegally failed to enforce food stamp pro-



NEW ENGLISH SIDECAR

NOSTALGIC MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycles with sidecars have returned to European highways. A small firm in Warwickshire, England, which previously specialized in restoring old cars, is producing a sidecar with modern lines which fits on either the right or left side of almost all motorcycles. Prices start from \$700

and the sidecars are available from Squire, Bidford-on-Avon, England.

Harley-Davidson, the American-made motorcycle, has begun manufacturing sidecars to meet a demand for them over the past few years. They cost \$800-\$900, which includes motorcycle alignment and installation. There are also sidecars made by other companies that sell for less (\$600-\$700) but are not as well made.

WILL TOMORROW BE BETTER?

Do you have confidence in America's future? Do you believe that in the years to come you and your children will enjoy a better life?

Leading experts on public opinion insist that there is a corrosion of confidence in our government and economy today.

Peter Hart of Peter Hart Associates, Louis Harris of Louis Harris Associates, Fabian Linden of the Conference Board, Irving Crespi of Cambridge Reports, and Jay Schmiedeskamp of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.).

The keynote they sounded was pessimism. According to these gentlemen whose organizations measure public opinion scientifically, the public lacks confidence "in the government's ability to achieve a healthy economy." Moreover, the current climate is one of public distrust of government.

A few weeks ago Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho), speaking at Harvard University, explained that "a lack of faith, widespread cynicism, and profound pessimism are the most central and fundamental problems facing America today."

Church, who heads the Senate committee investigating the intelligence community, said, "Disgruntlement has spread... there has been a growing lawlessness at all levels of American society up to and including the federal government... the habits of lawlessness have spread from one agency of government to another... the existence of a free government is imperiled if it fails to follow the law."

For years, the FBI, the

CIA and the IRS have violated the very laws they swore to uphold. Some local police departments have plundered the people they pledged to protect. Teachers, firemen, garbage collectors, civil service workers of every kind have struck.

For years, some of the nation's leading labor unions have allied themselves to the most venal, vicious, murderous, marauding elements of the underworld. Who rubbed out Jimmy Hoffa?

As for U.S. business institutions, America's confidence in the honesty and integrity of its executives has plummeted sharply in recent years. Corporate corruption and massive under-the-table payoffs to foreign officials as well as large political contributions have become an accepted way of life.

Is there some way of restoring confidence, of rebuilding the traditional optimism, of rekindling the fundamental belief in this nation's essential goodness?

Is the exhaustion of our national spirit temporary? Is our melancholy transient? Is our pessimism the understandable aftermath of the tragic Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal, the calamity of a deposed President, and concern over the impending exhaustion of our natural resources?

Is there anything wrong with us that a return to prosperity won't cure? Or has somehow the deep hard core of faith in our country been irreparably damaged by shabby men in high places who have positioned profit above patriotism and greed above goodness?

Have we become a nation in which belief in the almighty buck has supplanted belief in the Almighty Spirit?

NEW FURNITURE- DESIGNER

The hit of the furniture exposition in Milan this past summer was the sexy French film star Alain Delon, who is trying his hand at furniture design.

One of Delon's outstanding creations is a divan covered in pigskin with a lamp on tracks. Delon's asking price, \$3200.

"I believe," he says, "it's a realistic price

when one considers all the time and thought and labor that went into it."

Another Delon show-stopper was a canopied bed with monogrammed satin curtains. Price, \$2400. Delon's girlfriend, actress Mireille Darc, designed that one.

Veteran furniture designers seem to resent Delon's entry into the business. "Next year," complains one, "I am going to get Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren on my team."



ALAIN DELON AND GIRLFRIEND MIREILLE DARCY

STARVATION

Thomas Robert Malthus (1766-1834), the British political economist, theorized that population tends to outrun its means of support and will be checked by disaster unless restricted by sexual restraint.

How right Malthus was can be determined by the following figures: In the 18th century an estimated 10 million people died of hunger. In the 19th century starvation killed 25 million. In the 20th cen-

tury an estimated 12 million have already died of starvation.

Since the world population increases at a rate of 250,000 people per day and food production lags, it is possible that more than 25 million will have died of hunger by the year 2000.

What it comes down to is that one-fourth of the world's population is almost always hungry and one-tenth on the brink of death because of too little food.

Say hello to Max.

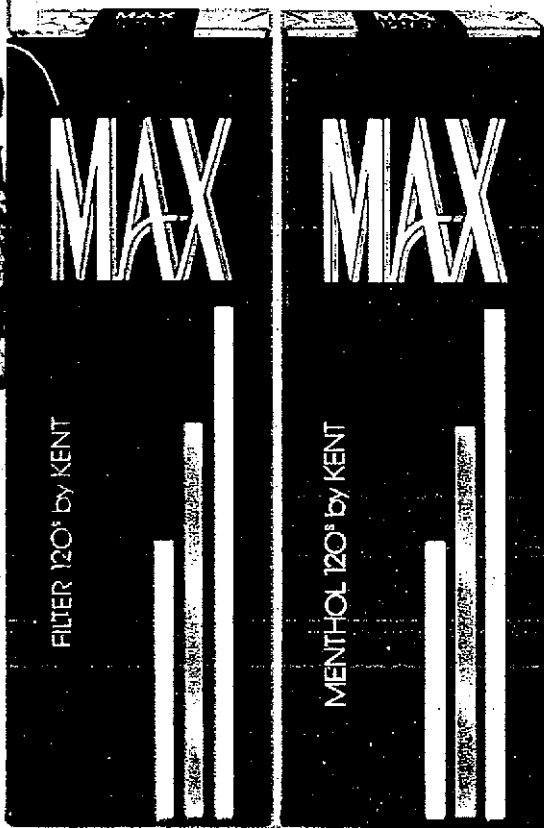
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Vice President Rockefeller at the press conference in which he told why he removed his name from the Ford ticket in 1976: The question remains, is he again aiming at the Presidency?

Rockefeller— The Last Hurrah?

by Lloyd Shearer

COVER PHOTO BY JACK KIGHTLINGER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Last month Nelson Rockefeller, 67, gave President Gerald Ford, 62, a free hand.

"After much thought," Rocky said, "I have decided further that I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican Vice Presidential nominee."

Did that announcement mean that the 16-year political career of Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller had virtually come to a close?

Did it mean that Ronald Reagan and the right wing of the Republican party in conjunction with Gerald Ford's White House palace guard had knifed Rocky once and for all?

Did it mean that the ebullient, resilient Rockefeller was merely stepping aside, reserving his options, waiting and watching to see what Reagan does to Ford in the New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois primaries?

Or did it mean he might still make one last run next year for the Presidential candidacy?

When asked these questions in various forms, the Vice President parries, dodges, smiles, quips, hedges, simply refuses to admit that he has participated in his last hurrah.

A mid-air conversation

On Air Force Two en route to Texas this typical colloquy with the press took place:

QUESTION: Will you rule out the possibility that you will run in '76?

ROCKEFELLER: Why should I rule it out?

QUESTION: There are some people who think that you should like perhaps to run again for the Presidency.

ROCKEFELLER: Then if that were the case . . . should I not resign now as Vice President?

QUESTION: Have you given that some thought?

ROCKEFELLER: No.

QUESTION: Would you rule out the possibility that you will run in '76?

ROCKEFELLER: Why should I? If I am willing to hold my position as Vice President now, which is an indication that, as I said, God forbid nothing happens to the President, but if it did, then I should not have accepted this position unless I was willing to assume the responsibilities as President. So if I was willing to do it during this period, why should I rule it out at any other period?

QUESTION: I think there might be some who would think that they would like to see you rule out the possibility.

ROCKEFELLER: That is a different question. And a lot of them would like to have seen me not confirmed in the present position.

QUESTION: But President Ford is a man who is running for office. He is the man you work for. Would he like to see you rule out that possibility?

ROCKEFELLER: I expect him to be nominated. I am supporting him.

QUESTION: Wouldn't that be one reason why you should rule yourself out? Because he is the man you work for, and you would be essentially saying you are running against him.

ROCKEFELLER: No. No. But I have told you I am not.

QUESTION: Not what?

ROCKEFELLER: Running against him. I am supporting him.

What it comes down to is that Nelson Rockefeller does not want Ronald Reagan to defeat Gerald Ford in the Republican race for the Presidential candidacy. Not only because politically Reagan has cut Rockefeller's throat, but because Rockefeller believes sincerely that the American people are basically a centrist people, that the majority of Republicans are centrists, and that the right wing of the Republican party is a minority within a minority, and that if the minority succeeds in making Reagan the Republican party's Presidential candidate, the same debacle which befell Barry Goldwater in 1964 will befall Reagan.

Rockefeller is not saying any of this in public. In fact, when he is asked if Reagan had anything to do with his taking himself off the Ford ticket, he says quickly, "He [Reagan] had nothing to do with it." Pressed further to identify those who forced him out, he smiles and asks, "Have you ever sat on a porch on a hot summer day and had flies bother you?"

The Vice President contends that only 18 per cent of the American people are registered in the Republican party. "You don't win elections with 18 per cent and you don't win it with less than 18 per cent. You win it by majority.

"I happen to come from a state

where we have one million registered minority for the Republican party . . . Democrat votes, independent votes against us. I won four terms. I didn't win just with the Republicans alone. I won with Democrats and independents.

That is the way you win elections if you happen to be a member of the Republican party."

Rockefeller feels strongly that Ford has a better chance of attracting Democratic and independent votes than

Reagan.

"I think," he says, "that he [Ford] is taking the position today which reflects the best long-term interests of the

continued

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SHULTON

Whatever else happens, it seems sure Rockefeller will work to stop Reagan

ROCKEFELLER CONTINUED

American people. It is an unpopular position in many respects, because he is saying to the American people, 'Look, we are trying to do more things than we have revenue to finance, and therefore we have got to cut back.'

"He is a man who is deeply concerned about human values and therefore he would like to see these things done. But he also knows that those very things that Congress would like to do for people can be undermined by inflation. Therefore, we have got to hold down spending, stop inflation so as to protect the savings, the pensions, the earnings of the American people."

Veteran politicians contend that Reagan is also campaigning on a ticket espousing reduced government expen-

ditures and that basically there is not much difference between Ford's brand of conservatism and Reagan's. Both are dyed-in-the-wool conservatives.

"Reagan has far more charisma than Ford," admits one of Ford's aides, "but he also arouses more fear in more people. He is tainted by extremism."

Telling the future

Whether Ford and Reagan will eventually knock each other off, as John Connally suggests, leaving the field to Connally or possibly Nelson Rockefeller, no one can foresee at this writing.

What seems certain, however, is that Nelson Rockefeller will use all his power and influence to prevent Ronald Reagan from becoming the Republican party's standard-bearer.

Rocky has not yet sounded his last hurrah. He still retains the option of casting political doubt.



Change partners and dance: Betty Ford with Nelson Rockefeller and Happy Rockefeller with Gerald Ford. Rocky says now that he supports Jerry in the 1976 election.

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a little sunshine.

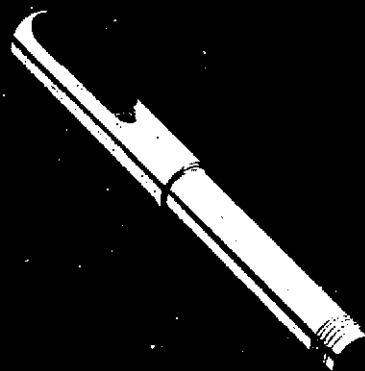


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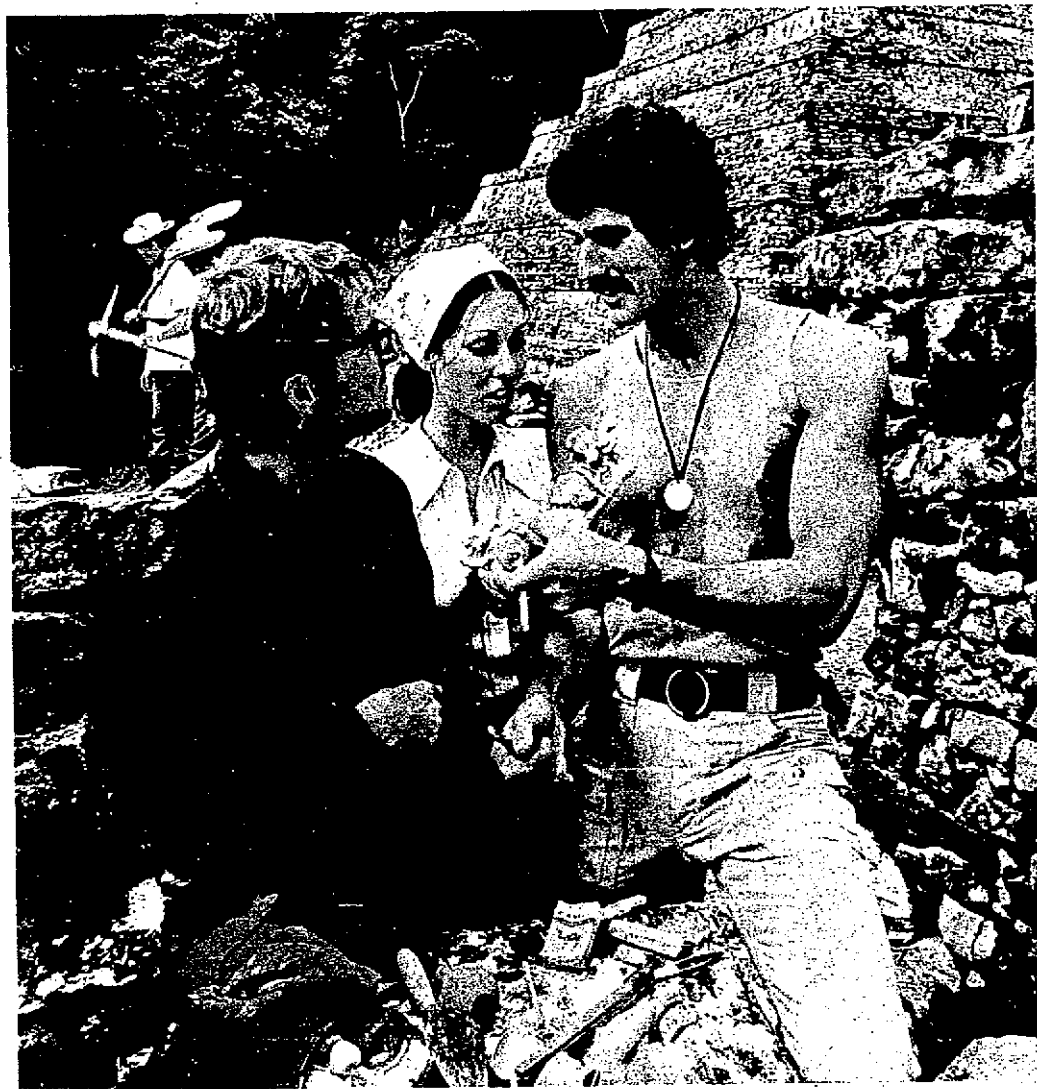
EWZ604

my FAVORITE jokes

by TONY RICCO



EDITOR'S NOTE: When Tony Ricco talks about his New York childhood he's taking you back to a "lunny" neighborhood. "Take the names we had for each other," he says. "There was a guy we called 'Swinging Door' because when he walked he swung his arms. Then there was 'East and West.' He got his name because he was bowlegged. And there was a lady who always walked down the street with her hands on her hips. She was known as 'Quarter to 3.'"



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Ricco's performed in top clubs, the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas; Caribe Hilton, Puerto Rico; the Playboy clubs; Mount Airy Lodge and Strickland's in Pennsylvania's Poconos resort area.

Here are some things he's been thinking about, some reminiscences, and some jokes:

I came from a very poor family. Never had anything new, it was always secondhand. Even my pets came from a secondhand pet store; I once got a bent cat, a white on white zebra, and a dog that stuttered. It used to go "bbbb bow wow."

My folks bought me a secondhand watch—without a second hand. If someone would ask if I had a second, I'd say, "Just a minute."

Some things that trouble me:

Whatever happened to the next to the last of the Mohicans?

What does a nudist do with his keys after he locks his car?

A girl and her boyfriend were passing by a jewelry shop and she said, "Oh, honey, if I had that diamond brooch in the window I'd be the happiest girl in the world." So he reached into his pocket, took out a brick, threw it through the window, took the brooch and gave it to her. Continuing their walk, they came upon a furrier's with a mink coat in the window, and she said, "Oh, honey, if I had that mink coat I would be the happiest girl in the world." Again he reached into his pocket, took out another brick, threw it through the window, took the coat, put it around her, and they walked on. Finally they came to a Rolls-Royce dealer with a Silver Cloud Rolls in the window, and she said, "Oh, honey, with the brooch, the coat and that car I would be the happiest girl in the world." He said, "Hey, do you think I'm made of bricks?"

I was walking down the street and a man came over to me on crutches and asked for money. I gave him a dollar and said, "Cheer up, it would be much worse if you were blind." He said, "Yeah, I know, when I was blind I kept getting phony money."

A man went into an empty bar and tapped impatiently on the counter. A cow came walking out with an apron on and said, "What'll you have?" The man was dumbfounded and the cow said, "I suppose you're surprised to see me, a cow, tending bar." And the guy said, "No, but I didn't think the reindeer would quit."

Then there's the story of the old vaude-villian who had two heads. Because of that they used to call him Jim Jim. Well I bumped into him one day and he looked kind of sad. I asked him what was the trouble. He said: "I don't know. Things are not going good for me. I just ran into my agent in the street and he didn't even say hello." I said, "Maybe he didn't recognize you."

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Dramatic Successes With Electromedicine

by Lawrence Galton

A little over a year ago, at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, a radio-like electronic device about the size of a silver dollar was implanted under the skin just below the rib cage of an 8-year-old girl with an abnormally curved spine. Six months later, most of that curvature was gone.

Almost at the same time, electrical current was being used at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City in a child with a broken shinbone long resistant to healing. With the current, it healed.

Elsewhere today electrical currents are being used to heal skin ulcers and bedsores, relieve otherwise unyielding severe chronic pain, help epileptics, and overcome—and even prevent—pain and other complications after surgery.

And these are just a few examples of the scope of a rapidly developing, exciting new area of medicine—electromedicine—which uses electrical impulses to produce desired effects in the body that may be obtainable no other way.

SPINAL CURVATURE. Scoliosis—curvature of the vertebral column—may begin in infancy or later in childhood and sometimes may be the result of poor posture or unevenness of the legs, but usually the cause is unknown. Girls are much more often affected than boys.

Special exercises may help to correct the curvature. More often, however, braces, casts or surgery may be required.

It was Dr. Walter Bobechko, an orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, who demonstrated that electrical stimulation might be used to correct curvature in laboratory animals. In 1974, he used it for the first time in a human patient, the little 8-year-old girl, and within a year was using it in 14 other children, the youngest 2½, the oldest 13.

The radio receiver, which is implanted under the skin, has electrodes that run to carefully chosen points in muscles on the convex side of the curve of the spine. Then a little flat plastic disk containing a tiny antenna is placed on the skin over the receiver and connected to a transmitter about cigaret-pack size. When the transmitter is turned on, the selected muscles are stimulated to contract and exert force to try to straighten the spine.

Unrestricted activity

Youngsters are up and about the same day the receiver is installed. They wear and switch on the transmitter only at night and the current causes no discomfort; some even say they get a "nice, pleasant feeling." And there are no restrictions on activity during the day.

Typically, in the first girl, the curve, which originally measured 38 degrees, was down to 29 degrees in two months, and to 15 degrees in six months. Once the spine straightens out, parents are told to stop using the transmitter. If a

A new, rapidly expanding and exciting field of medicine uses electricity as its main agent. Here, Dr. Eric Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital begins electric treatment of Mrs. Lucille Robinson's fractured arm that failed to knit despite two years' surgery; she has a "non-union" break.



curve starts to develop again, the transmitter is started up again.

BONE HEALING. A bone fracture, as anybody who has ever experienced one knows, is no minor affliction. It usually heals—eventually. Even with expert care, a broken leg, for example, may have to be in a cast for six months.

Recently, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Drs. Carl T. Brighton and Z. B. Friedenberg found that in natural bone healing the body uses electrical potential. And after successful animal studies using supplementary potential from the outside, they chose as their first human patient a woman with an ankle fracture that had failed to heal at all in two years.

Under local anesthesia, they inserted a small wire electrode into the fracture, taped another to the skin, added a short leg cast to which they taped a battery pack. And current from the battery—only 10 microamperes (thousandths of an ampere)—caused the bone to knit. In three weeks, the ankle no longer was swollen and tender; six weeks later, X-rays showed complete healing.

The same technique was used for a 14-year-old boy born with a defect, pseudarthrosis of the tibia, the main

lower leg bone. In pseudarthrosis, mineral elements of bone are lost, leading to bending and fracture, and inability of the fracture to heal for lack of real bony structure. Bone grafts and other treatments had failed. Yet, with four months of continuous electric current stimulation, the fracture healed and the tibia became solid bone.

More recently, at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Dr. C. Andrew L. Bassett has been able to produce bone regeneration in children with congenital pseudarthrosis by using electromagnetic forces, eliminating need for any implant.

Through windows cut in a plaster cast, a pair of rectangular coils is placed on either side of the fracture. When a small current is fed to the coils, they produce a magnetic field which in turn induces voltage near the fracture.

Quick healing

Used in a group of children all of whom had undergone numerous unsuccessful operations, the technique has led to healing in four months or less during which the electromagnetic fields are applied at home 16 hours a day, with eight hours left for school and play. The youngsters have had to enter the

hospital only once—as outpatients for having casts applied and coils inserted.

Dr. Bassett hopes to develop complete portable units that can be incorporated into casts to allow patients to be mobile even while under treatment. And he hopes to apply the same relatively simple technique for fresh fractures with the idea of getting them to heal in half the usual time.

PAIN RELIEF. Electrical stimulation can relieve pain. Such stimulation has been used for many backache patients at the ICD Rehabilitation and Research Center in New York City. Often back pain stems from muscle spasm—continuous abnormal muscle contraction—that may follow even a minor injury. With small currents directed to them, the spasmodic muscles are forced to contract even more vigorously until they become so fatigued that they let loose, providing relief for the spasm and pain.

More recently, for patients with chronic, agonizing, drug-resistant pain—from backache, cancer, neuralgia or other causes—a device called a dorsal column stimulator has been developed. It consists of a transmitter about the size of a pocket transistor radio and is carried in a shirt pocket. The transmitter activates a receiver implanted under the skin of the chest and connected by electrodes to the spinal column. At will, the minute he feels a pain attack coming on, the patient can switch on the transmitter to generate electrical pulses that are conveyed to the spinal column via the receiver and electrodes. The pulses set up a barrier to pain signals, obliterating discomfort.

Ends side effects

Even more recently, at Methodist Hospital, Minneapolis, Dr. Alan C. Hymes and other investigators decided to try electrical stimulation in an acutely painful situation—surgery. The stimulation, applied directly to the skin close to surgical incisions via plastic-backed aluminum strips, has dramatically reduced the incidence of two of the most troublesome complications after surgery—atalectasis, or lung collapse, and ileus, in which the bowel fails to contract normally and the patient suffers often-agonizing abdominal pain and distention.

The stimulation has cut the incidence of atelectasis by three-fourths because it relieves pain so that patients can breathe deeply and cough. And of 320 patients, only 4, or 1 per cent, developed ileus as compared with the usual 13 per cent. The currents stimulate bowel function, preventing the ileus problem—and, when it is already present, relieving it rapidly.

ELECTROANESTHESIA. Here is another new development. For 60 years, the medical profession has experimented with electricity as an anesthetic that might relieve pain without the adverse side effects that sometimes occur with gas or drug anesthetics.

Now electroanesthesia is going into use in many French hospitals, using a system originated at Necker Hospital in Paris with the aid of U.S. research funds. (The U.S. Army has underwritten the development, hoping for a system that could be used on the battlefield to make a wounded soldier unconscious with the minimum of pain and without anesthetic adverse effects.)

The patient first receives an injection of sedative and tranquilizing agents. Then current is passed through the brain via a headband wired with three electrodes, producing anesthesia. The system, used thus far for more than 500 patients, appears to be totally harmless as well as effective, and the hope is that with further refinement it can be used without any drugs at all.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Skin sores or ulcers that develop as the result of blood circulation disturbances associated with diabetes, spinal cord damage, or prolonged bedrest are often difficult to treat. At the University of Missouri Medical Center, doctors have used small electrical currents to cut healing time by two-thirds.

At St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City, Dr. Irving Cooper is using a tiny brain "pacemaker" for patients with drug-resistant epilepsy. Implanted upon the cerebellum portion of the brain, the device exerts a dampening effect on other brain areas that cause seizures by firing electrical impulses abnormally. Among Cooper's patients is a 26-year-old man who suffered from uncontrollable daily seizures but has had no major attacks since implantation of the device.

At the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Drs. Vernon L. Nickel and James B. Reswick have developed devices to stimulate hip and leg muscles in stroke patients and to overcome in other patients the disabling effects of muscles in a limb which have contracted into a fixed position.

Meanwhile, at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra, professor and chairman of neuro-

anatomy, has found in animal studies that electromagnetic stimulation causes certain cells, called glial cells, to generate material for faster wound healing. Glial cells also are responsible for forming myelin, the sheath for nerves. And it is the breakdown of myelin which is characteristic of multiple sclerosis. Dr.

Romero-Sierra is enthusiastic about the possibility of using electromagnetic energy to reverse myelin breakdown in MS.

One of the most hopeful facts about electromedicine is that results to date have been achieved even though the field is in a crude beginning state. Many

investigators consider it very likely that different tissues of the body require electrical signals of different frequency, amplitude and other characteristics—and that what has been achieved thus far is only a small prelude to what can be expected when the requirements are fully understood.

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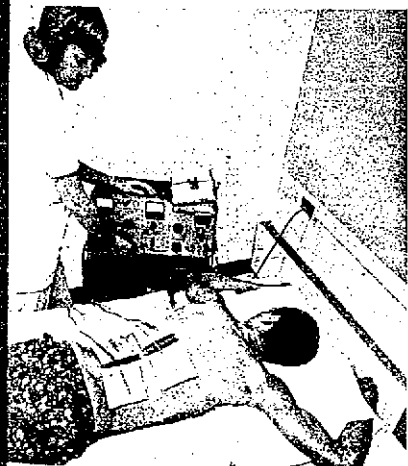
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To alleviate persistent back pain, physical therapist Margery Gross at New York's ICD center administers tiny electrical charges to relax muscle spasms.

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How to Manage Tension

Call it stress, tension or strain—the pressure of everyday cares leaves many people in a state of anxiety that takes all the pleasure out of life and can even be harmful to health. But does stress have to be bad for you?

Dr. Hans Selye, head of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, believes that stress, when properly understood and applied, can actually prove beneficial to almost every individual. Now Dr. Selye has written a book entitled *Stress Without Distress*, which enables you to make use of this knowledge to reshape and reinvigorate your own life. *Stress Without Distress*, available to PARADE readers for the bargain price of \$1, plus 25¢ for postage and handling, will help you take advantage of the right kind of stress.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Alcohol and Conversation

What effect does alcohol have on the social conversation of young adults, ages 21 to 30?

After a few drinks they talk more and listen less. They interrupt their colleagues with their own statements, pay little or no attention to what others say.

A report in the November issue of "Archives of General Psychiatry" by Robert C. Smith, Elizabeth Parker, and Ernest Noble describes how 18 male-female couples, all volunteers, between 18 and 30, were involved in the research project.

Some were given two cocktails of 80-proof vodka in peppermint-flavored cocktails, and some were given the peppermint cocktails without vodka. Their conversation was then tape-recorded and transcribed.

Those who had drunk the vodka were disorganized in their speech, frequently broke into their partner's conversation, tended to show less acknowledgement of what the other people were talking about.

Yacht for Sale

Christina Onassis, 25, wants to sell the Christina, the superyacht her late father named after her.

The 1600-ton yacht, converted from a Canadian war vessel in 1954, costs approximately \$12,000 a week to run. It boasts eight major staterooms each with marble bath, a motion picture theater, a swimming pool which, when covered, becomes a dance floor, a telephone exchange, eight motorboats and a variety of art.

Christina will at this point entertain offers of \$5 million and up, a mere bagatelle for any substantial Arab sheikh.

Reading Habits

It's not only because of television that youngsters read less today. It's because they don't often see grown-ups reading. And as everyone knows, model-

ing themselves after adults is one of the primary learning methods of children.

Explains Dr. Nicholas Long, child psychiatrist of Washington, D.C.: "Children see major events reported in 90 seconds on a newscast. If a shooting war can be covered in less than two minutes; then a 200-page book seems just too long to read."

Long was hired by the editors of the National Geographic Society as a consultant in the preparation of their new magazine, "National Geographic World," targeted at readers in the 8-12 age-bracket. It's the first new magazine the society has published in 56 years.

Soviet Pinballs

One reason so many young Russians get drunk is that there is so little to do in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev on Saturday nights.

Not too long ago, however, after rummaging around various warehouses, Soviet officials found dozens of pinball machines left over from an international amusement exhibition staged in Moscow in 1971.

These machines are now in use in Corky Park's bowling alleys at roughly 25 cents American a throw.

Moreover, the Soviets are now manufacturing their own pinball machines for distribution throughout the country. The industry is directed by the Soviet organization, Soyuzattrakzion, under Georgi Agadzanov, manager of "Automatic Games."

Like everything else in the Soviet Union, the pinball games have come under ideological criticism. Some newspaper articles claim the electronic games "now transcend the bounds of good clean fun." One editorial recently said that the games simulated assassination attempts and war exercises, because they equipped the players with various targets to be shot down.

"All we are trying to do," explains manager Agadzanov, "is to turn out machines that provide a little amusement for the people. If they develop accuracy and quick reactions in young people—what's wrong with that?"

The party theorists will surely tell him.



THE BAY CITY ROLLERS

Zero Publicity

The Bay City Rollers, Britain's No. 1 rock 'n' roll band, invaded New York several weeks ago to appear on a TV variety show. Only 50 fans, freshly recruited, were on

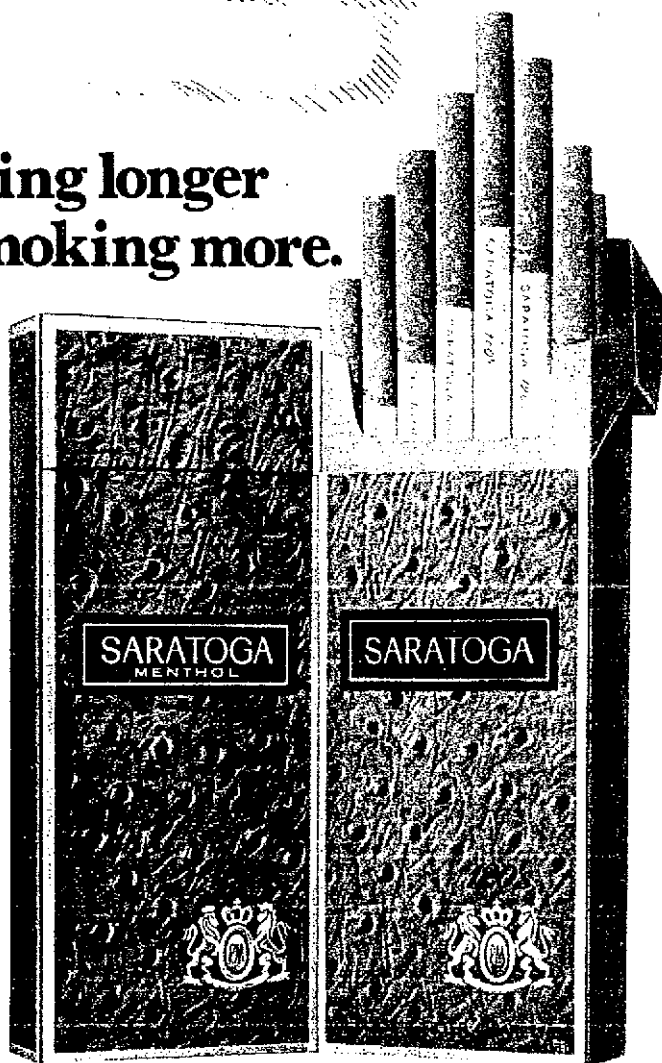
hand to greet the five young Scottish musicians at John F. Kennedy Airport. Compared to their predecessors, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, the Bay City Rollers generated zero publicity.

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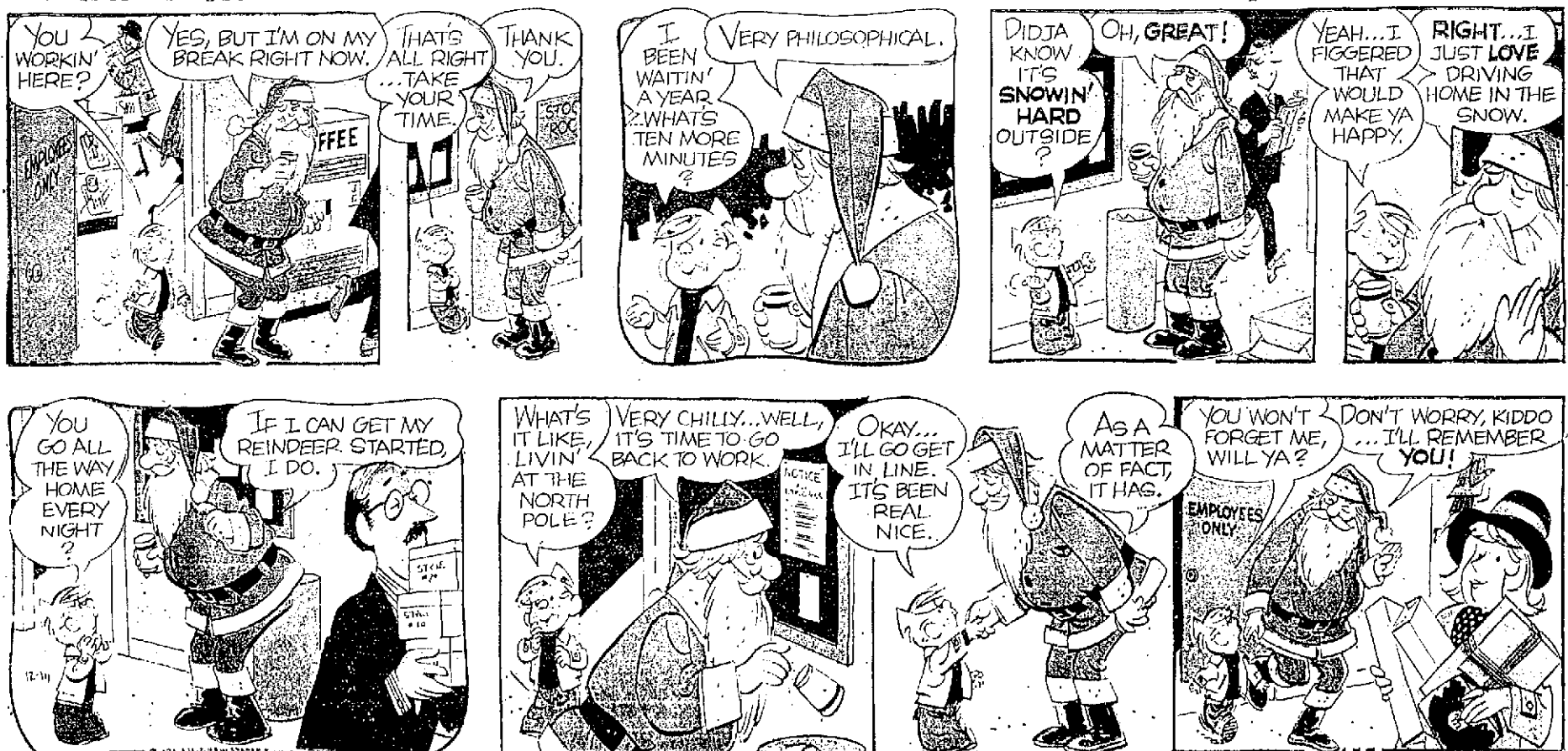
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



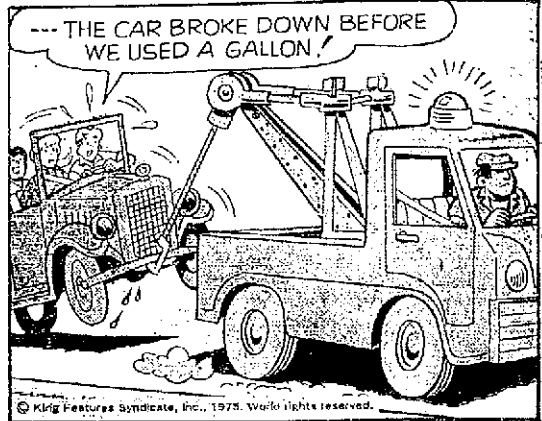
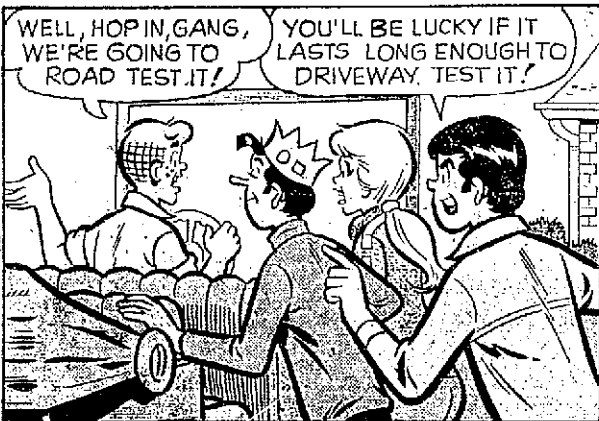
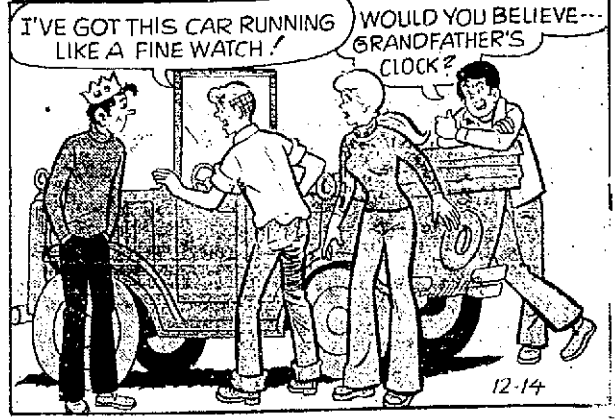
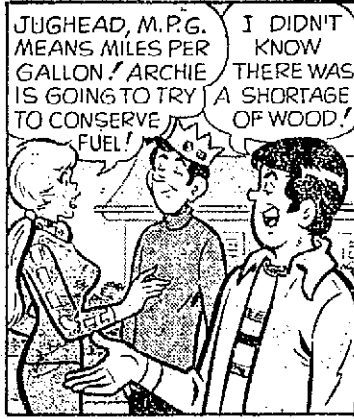
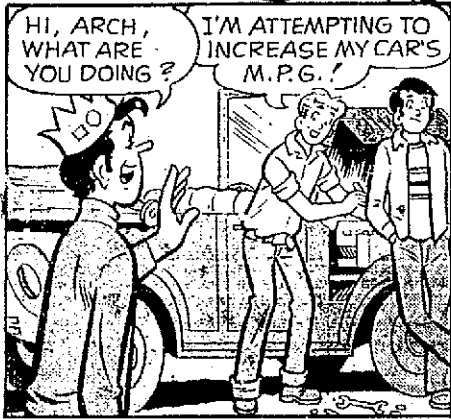
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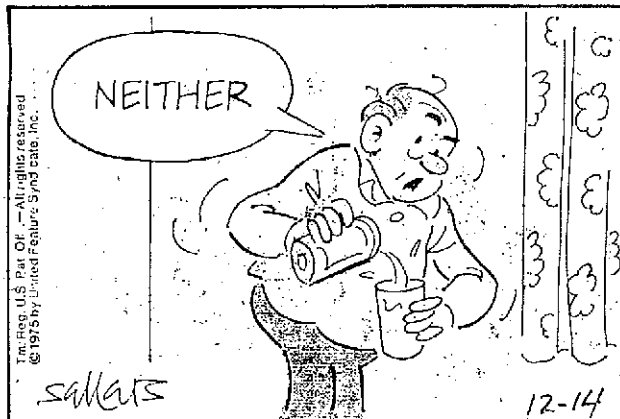
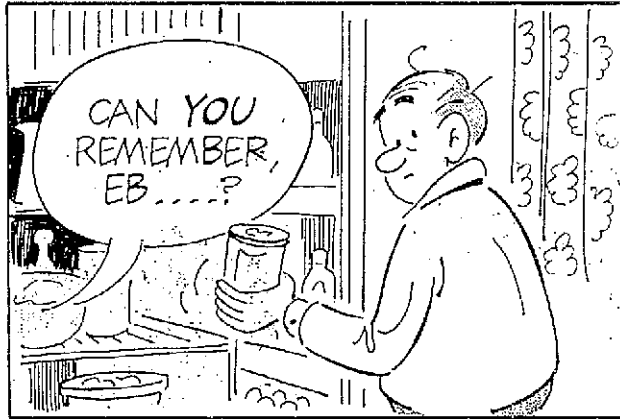
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by BOB MONTANA



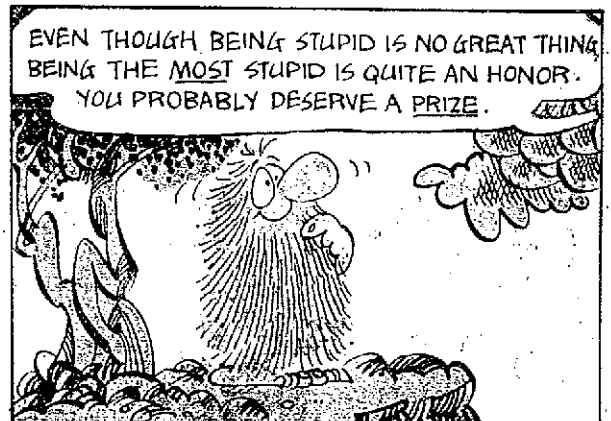
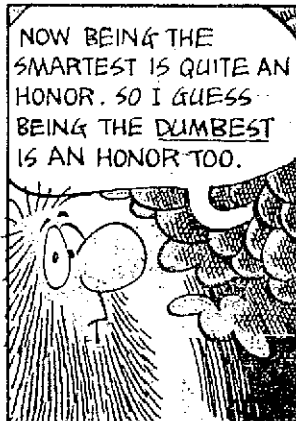
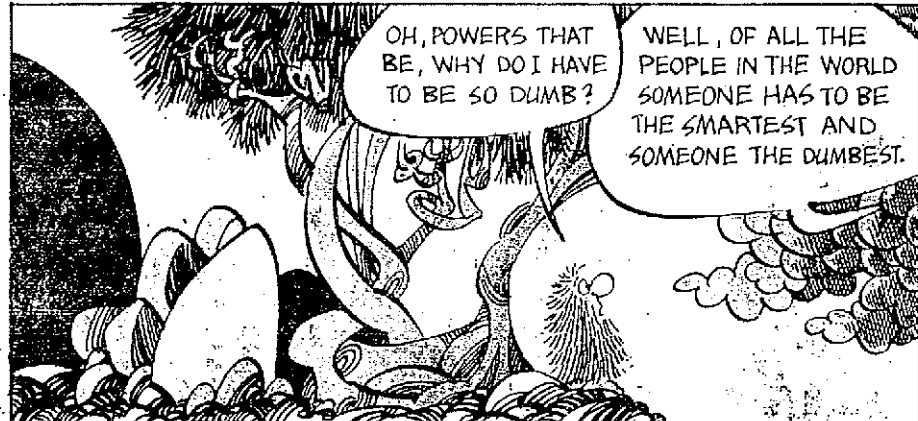
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers





BOY, HE STEAMS ME...

IRA, GET OVER HERE!!

WH-WHO, ME?

YES, YOU, YOU WEASEL! ON THE DOUBLE!!

COME OVER HERE, YOU MISERABLE, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING PUNK! I'M GOING TO PUNCH YOU OUT!!

I'M GOING TO KNOCK YOU SILLY!!

I'M GOING TO BREAK YOU IN HALF!!

BUT M-MARCIA, WHY DO YOU WANT TO DO ALL THAT T-TO ME??

I DON'T KNOW, YET. I GET MY VERY BEST IDEAS AT THE LAST MOMENT...

L'I' ABNER

by Al Capp

??-THIS L'I' L GADGET AH FOUND ON TH' ROAD SEEMS TH' RIGHT SIZE FO' A EAR--

HELLO-?- IT WORKS!

WHO IS THIS? JEST A AVERAGE UNEMPLOYED AMERICAN LIKE YO'SELF.

I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS, BUT I'VE GOT A JOB. HOW DO IT PAY?

GREAT!-I GET A FREE CAR AND AIRPLANE

WOW!- DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TRAVEL WITH?

I HAVE SOMEONE, BUT IF I LET HIM GO HE'D HAVE TO GO BACK TO HARVARD. I'D HATE TO DO THAT TO A FRIEND!

12-14 TO BE CONT'D.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

IT'S BEDTIME! LAY OUT MY NIGHTIES!

YES, SIR.

I'M NOT TO BE WAKENED FOR ANYTHING!

NOT EVEN A INDIAN ATTACK?

INDIANS DO NOT ATTACK AT NIGHT, BIRD BRAIN!!

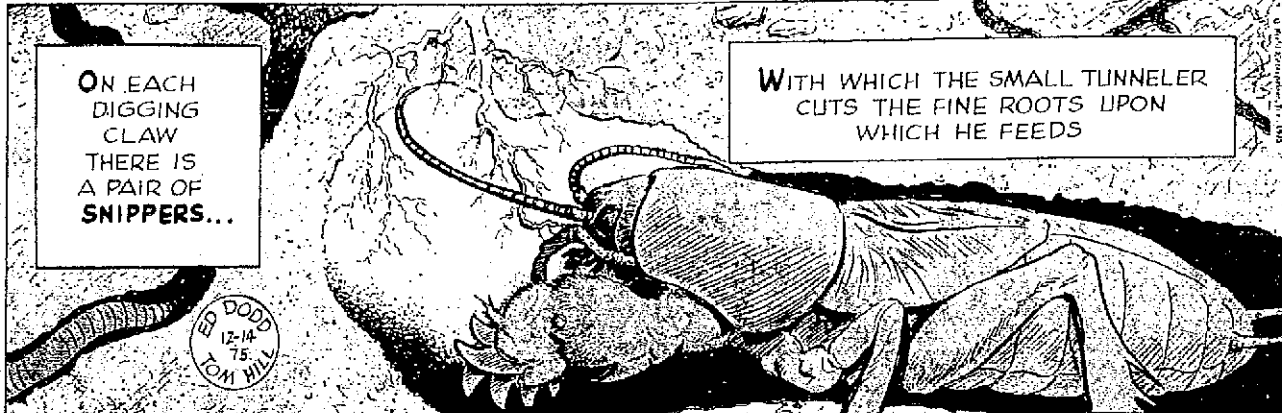
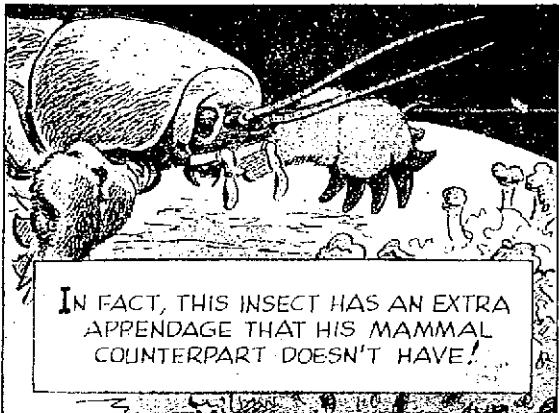
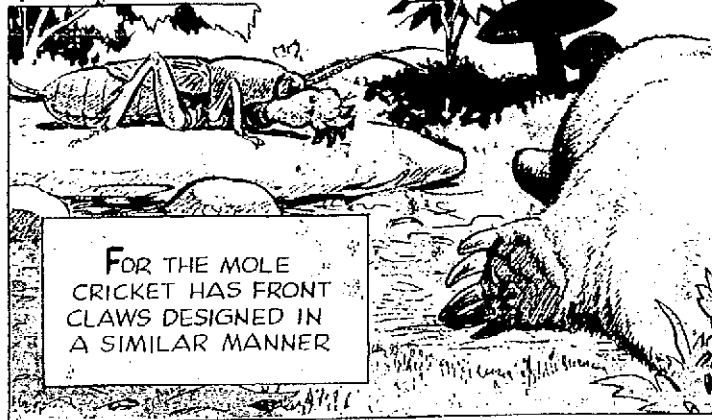
NEXT ON THE TOUR OF OUR FORT IS THE COLONEL'S QUARTERS. NOTE THE INTERESTING BAROQUE BED WITH ITS JINGOIST MOTIF AND ROCOCO OCCUPANT...

YOU ATTACKED AT NIGHT!

OOPS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



WITH WHICH THE SMALL TUNNELER CUTS THE FINE ROOTS UPON WHICH HE FEEDS

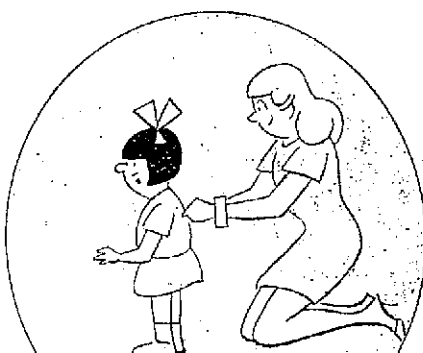
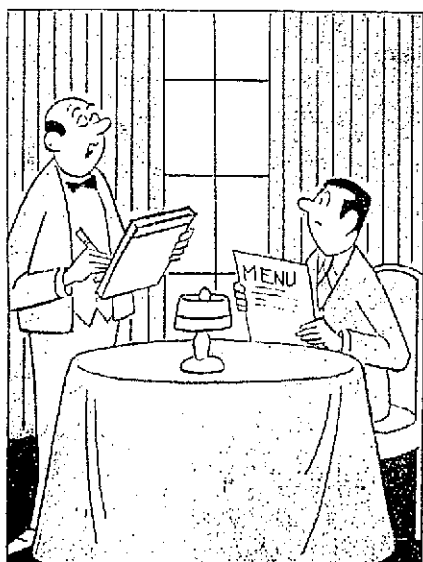
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

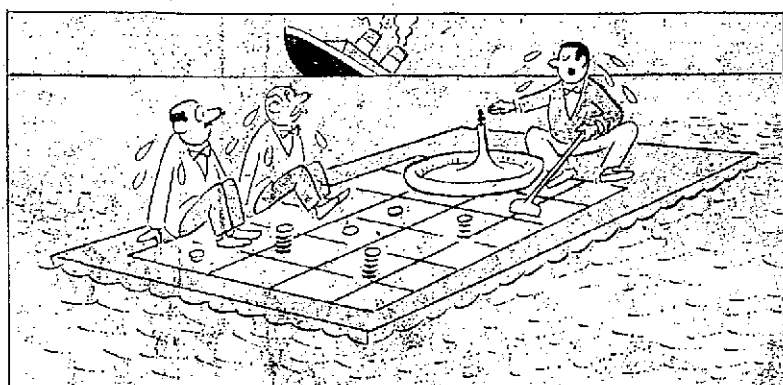
by ED REED



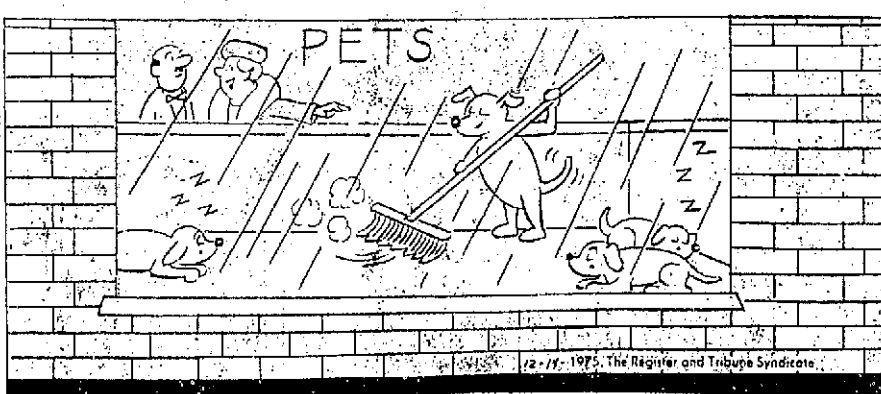
"Mommy, why did you put the zipper in the back when I'm in the front?"



"And what's wrong with not having anything to talk about?"



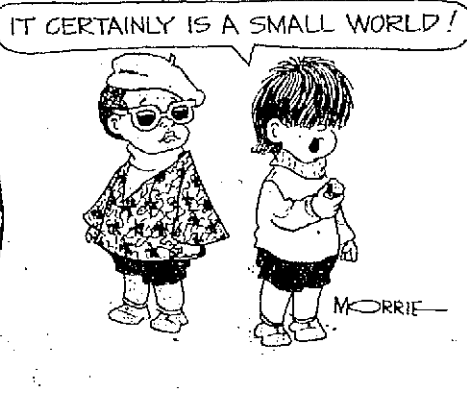
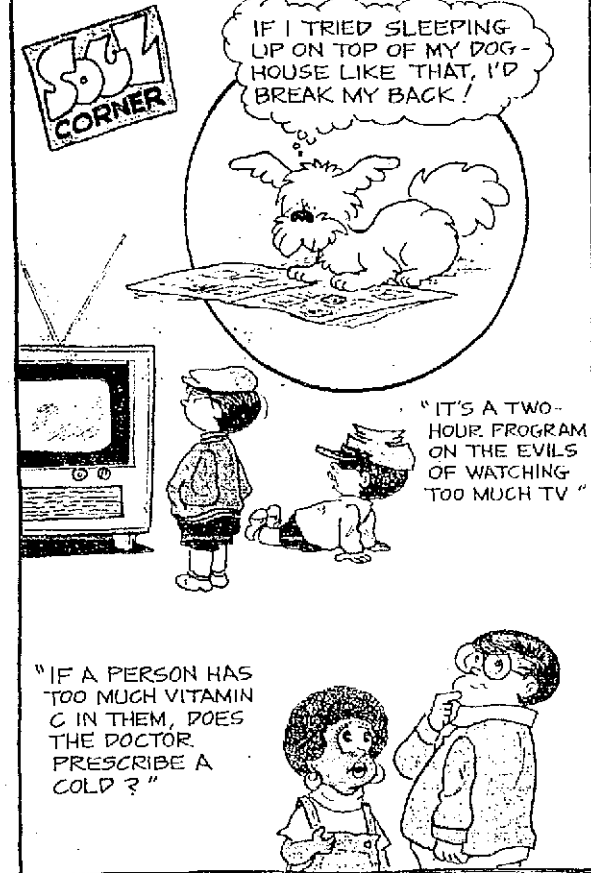
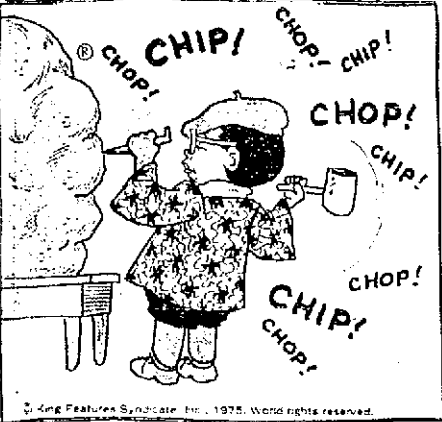
"Now, where were we?"



"I'll take that one."

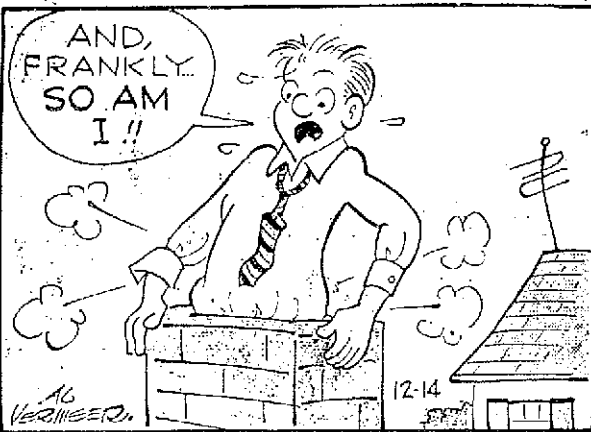
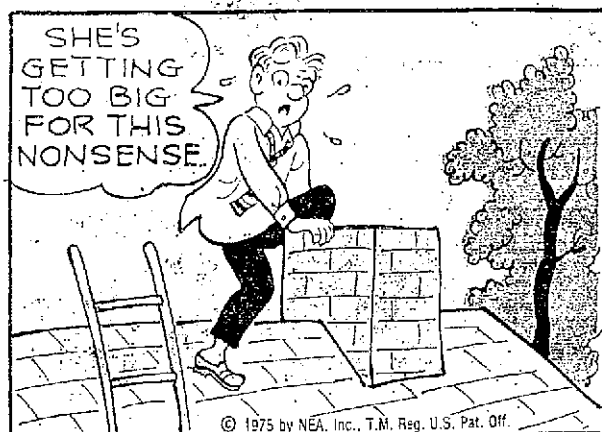
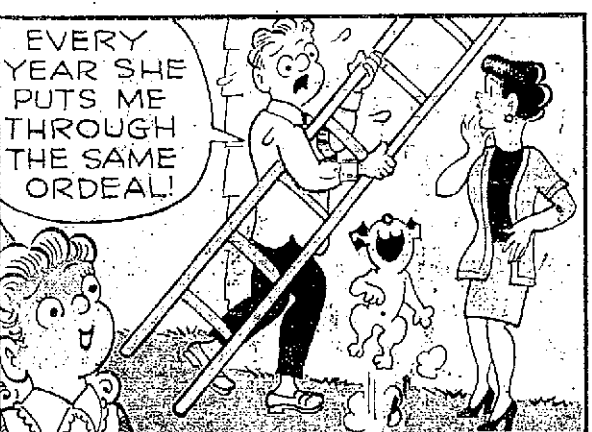
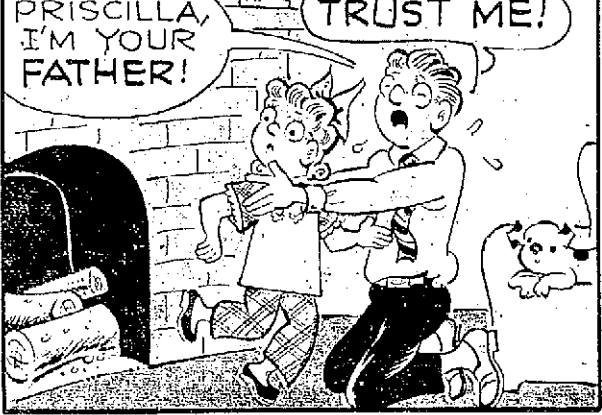
WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



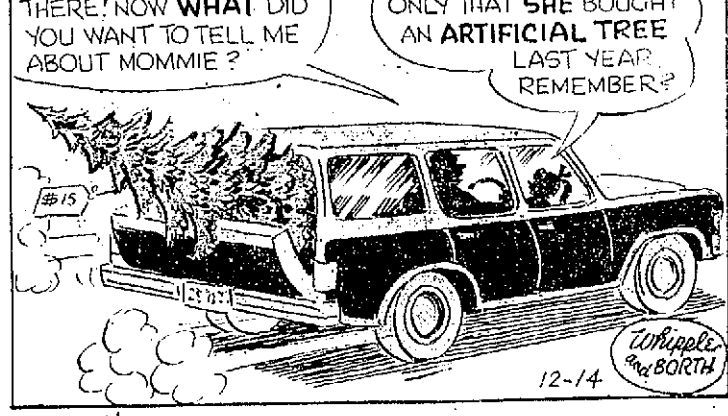
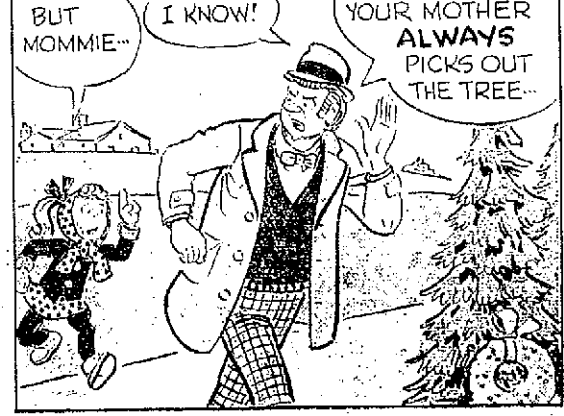
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



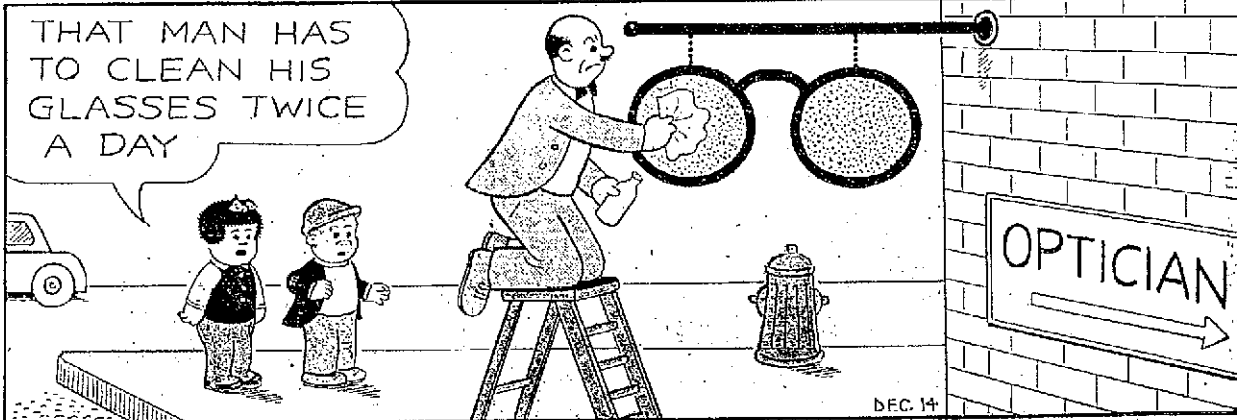
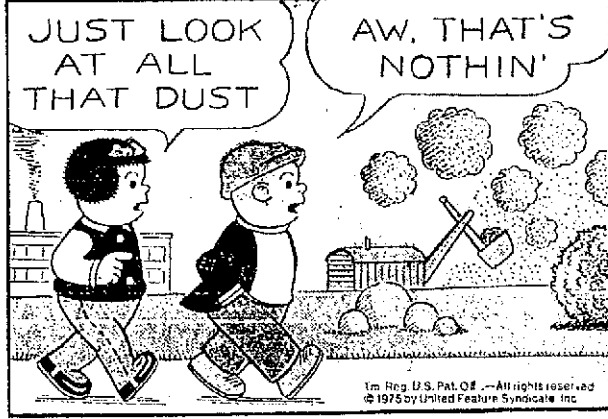
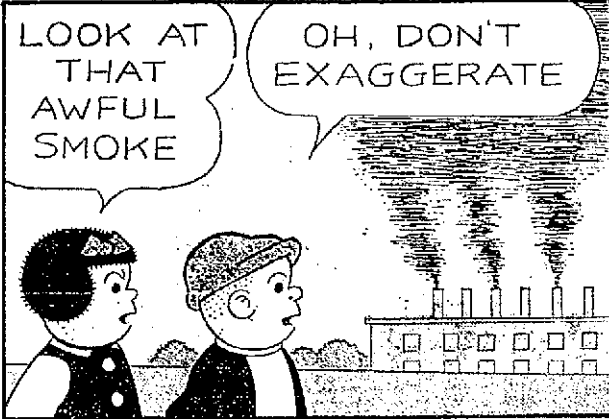
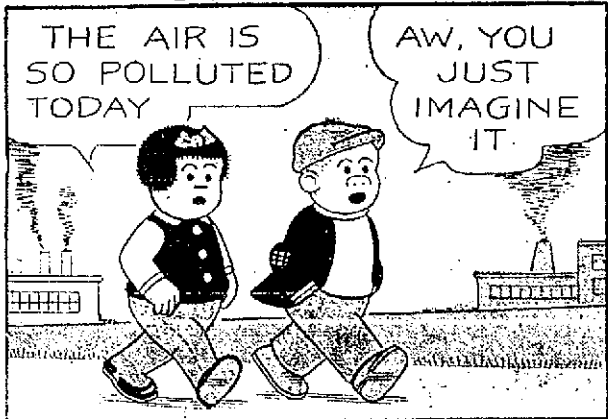
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



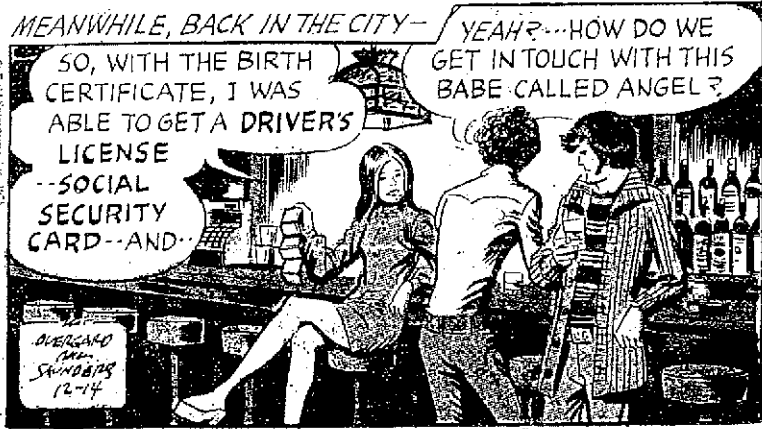
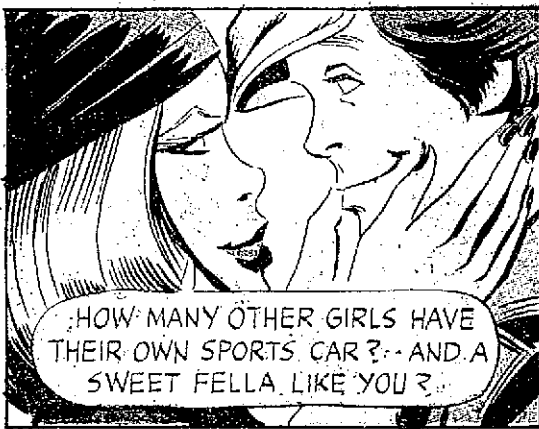
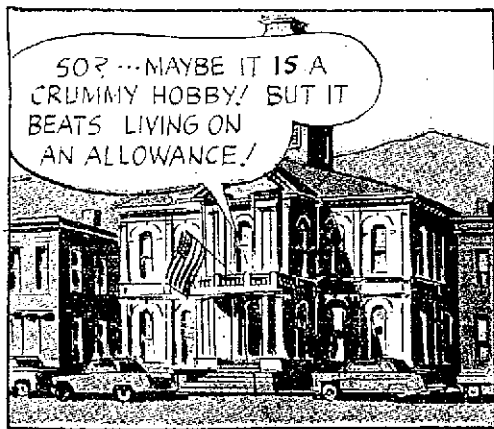
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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Health insurance a fading dream

Opposed by President as administrative nightmare

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 94th Congress convened last January, Democrats gave high priority to rushing through legislation to continue health insurance for the unemployed.

Now, 11 months later, as Congress prepares to wind up its first session, prospects for any 1975 action on such a measure are nil. And they don't appear

to be much better in the 1976 session opening next month.

Sponsors of the legislation say it is needed now as much as it was 11 months ago. The national unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent last month, actually one-tenth of a per cent higher than last January.

As many as 25 million persons, including workers and families, will lose or have lost health insurance, the sponsors say.

Health-insurance coverage normally ends after a worker has been laid off for 30 days.

The only action to move a bill on the subject was taken by the Senate Labor Committee, which approved a proposal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last March.

It has been on the Senate calendar eligible for consideration since April, but the leaders have never called it up for debate.

The bill would provide direct federal subsidies to pay the premiums on health policies for jobless workers, and is estimated it would cost \$1.6 billion in the current financial year.

The measure was strongly opposed by the Ford administration not only because of its cost, but also on the grounds that it

would be an administrative nightmare.

Sponsors concluded in the light of this stand that they had no chance to override a veto by the President.

Another approach, to cover the unemployed under Medicare, was tried by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

His proposal also drew fire from the administration. It was considered by the Senate Finance Committee, but not acted on.

On the House side, there also were rival approaches to the problem, contributing to the jurisdictional confusion that has helped to prevent any action.

A bill was worked out in a House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and approved by the full committee.

It was to be financed initially by a tax

on group health insurance premiums and later by a requirement that health-insurance policies be revised to provide coverage for laid-off workers.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee claimed concurrent jurisdiction over this and, when the Rostenkowski bill was referred to it, voted against the measure.

The dispute went to the Rules Committee, which has never acted.

There was strong interest in the subject last spring by the AFL-CIO, hospitals and other providers of health services. But House sources say this interest seems to have diminished.

One source said, "I don't exactly know why, but the dimensions of this problem do not seem to have been as big as was originally feared."

Perils told of revenue share loss

Tax boost seen as renewal 'dim'

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

Since the program began, the \$15 million Long Beach received bought everything from \$2,100 for "Skateboarding Prohibited" signs to \$2.1 million for police department personnel costs.

In Lakewood, the \$1.1 million helped to build a \$670,000 community-services center.

Bellflower used \$349,000 of its \$1 million to purchase a theater and redesign it as a cultural center.

The money was provided by the federal government under its revenue-sharing legislation—a program once hailed as the final step in its field, but now endangered by the uncertainty that new legislation will be passed before the 1976 expiration date of the old.

Failure of revenue-sharing renewal would mean more than a financial crisis for the cities, according to federal and local officials.

The effects would be felt by taxpayers in late summer in the form of higher property taxes and fewer services from city hall, the officials said.

Enacted in 1972, the bill was designed to provide the 39,000 state, county and city governments in the nation with \$30.2 billion in grant money with no strings attached.

Local governments had previously chafed under federal restrictions, claiming they were best suited to decide how taxpayers' money should be spent.

Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, said the chances for passing a revenue-sharing bill before summer were "dim." The current bill expires at the end of 1976.

This means the cities, planning now for the 1976-77 fiscal year that begins in June, will be seriously hampered in setting expenses and tax rates at best.

At worst, it may mean no more revenue sharing at all. Hannaford, however, said that he felt some form of revenue sharing would pass in late summer.

He said that, despite powerful opposition from House and Senate leaders, there is a realization in Congress that some form of revenue sharing is needed.

Based on his contacts with members of the Government Operations Committee, Hannaford said the bill most likely to pass is a five-year extension with gradually decreasing amounts.

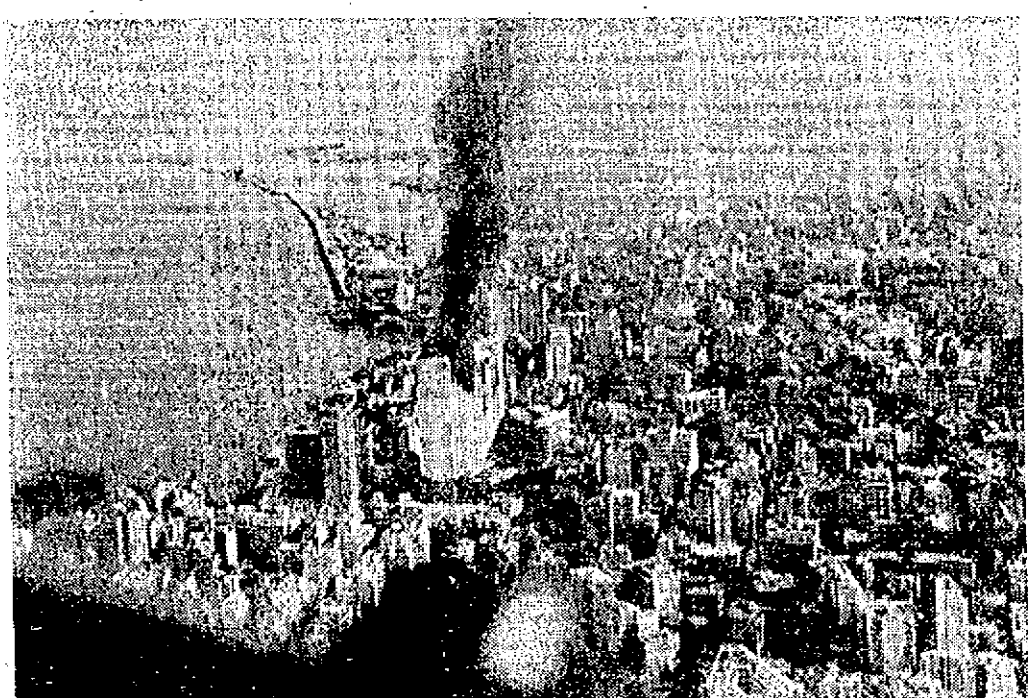
And, for the first time, there will be strings. Some type of detailed requirements on how the money is to be spent will probably be attached, he said.

Hannaford, who said he supported a renewal of the present program, pointed out that the government still is providing funds for workers, but could cut off the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SMOKE SPEWS from strife-torn Beirut's Holiday Inn in photograph taken from the air Saturday. The harbor in the background is deserted. — AP Wirephoto

Moslem ring of fire cuts into Beirut

Besieged 'can give up or die'

By HOLGER JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunmen tightened their ring of fire around besieged Christian Palangists in the 25-story Holiday Inn Saturday and a Moslem militia chief said, "They have no choice but to surrender or burn inside."

As civilian casualties mounted in house-to-house fighting in several areas, the Christians in the 500-room hotel were the last obstacle to a total Moslem takeover of the bay-side hotel district.

Snipers, rocket barrages and mortar shells claimed at least 71 dead and more than 137 wounded in Beirut and its suburbs. Another 17 dead were reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the eastern resort town of Zahle.

A screaming Kurdish woman stumbled out of one downtown combat zone, dragging the headless body of a toddler and cradling another dead infant in her arms. She herself was wounded in the shoulder when the family was caught in a .50-caliber machine-gun burst.

Government cease-fire calls brought no letup in hostilities in the eight-month-old civil war over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the Palestinians are reined in.

By nightfall, Lebanon's cease-fire committee admitted its inability to cope with the spreading conflict. Sources said it was considering asking for an emergency summit conference of Arab leaders, which could lead to outside intervention.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with gusty winds this morning, but mostly fair through Monday. High today near 63, low near 45. Complete weather on Page A-21.

Reagan says U.S. trade may aid 'Russ slavery'

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said that U.S. trade with the Soviet Union may be "perpetuating their slavery" and suggested a system of using American farm products as bargaining chips toward a disarmament system.

Reagan, speaking at the concluding banquet of the Southern Republican Conference, proposed

that a system be studied whereby grain sales with the Soviet Union would be withheld to help persuade the Soviets to halt massive arms buildup.

"Are we perpetuating their slavery by federal trade with the Soviets?" Reagan asked. American products, he said, are propping up the system of the Soviet Union and masking its economic failures.

In a question and answer session after his speech to GOP lead-

ers from 13 Southern states, Reagan was asked about a recent Gallup poll which showed him leading President Ford in popular support for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I view it with mixed emotions," said Reagan. "Polls are only as good as the day they were taken. You can't get too euphoric about them."

Reagan, President Ford's only announced rival for the GOP presidential nomination, was greeted with lengthy applause as he appeared at the Southern Republican Conference. The conference is a meeting of GOP leaders from 13 Southern states.

"I am confident that the American people are ready to demand that the federal government get its weight off their backs and its fingers out of their pockets and purses," he said.

"Today more than two thirds of our people — Republicans, Independents and Democrats alike — are convinced they are not getting their money's worth from the government."

Many of the delegates said in interviews during the two-day meeting that Southern Republicans were leaning increasingly toward Reagan for the nomination.



MALCOLM FRASER
"Implications for Democracy" — AP Wirephoto

Conservative team sweeps Aussie votes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A conservative coalition led by Malcolm Fraser gained one of the biggest landslide victories in the history of Australian politics Saturday. The results threw Gough Whitlam's Labor Party into disarray and guaranteed three years of practically unchallenged conservative power.

Computer projections based on 40 per cent of the vote predicted that the Liberal-National Country coalition could wind up with 90 of the 127 seats in the House of Representatives, with the Labor Party salvaging the rest. In the last House, Labor had a 65-to-61 margin with one Independent. In the Senate the margin was expected to be similar.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SOUTH MOLUCCAN hostage appeals to Dutch to give in to terrorists. Page A-13.
- NEW PENSION laws effective in 1976 to benefit millions. Page A-14.
- IT'S THE season to shoplift. Page A-15.
- COCAINE — the real thing at some fashionable parties today. Page A-16.
- LORD OF SARK'S journey through a time machine. Page A-19.
- NEW HOME for Long Beach 'people problems.' Page B-1.
- Action Line A-18
- Amusements L/S16,17
- Classified C1-18
- Crossword puzzle L/S-12
- Dear Abby L/S-12
- Death Notices C-2
- Editorial B-2
- Jeanne Dixon A-27
- Police Beat A-26
- Real Estate R1-3
- Southland Life Style L/S1-18
- Sports S1-11
- Television TV1-24
- Travel L/S-14,15

Off-duty L.B. officer shot to death

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer



FRANKE NEAL LEWIS
"Police Work an Obligation"

An off-duty Long Beach police officer was found shot to death in the street near his home early Saturday when his wife heard what sounded like a gunshot and went outside to investigate.

Police said Franke Neal Lewis, 28, was apparently trying to help a man who had been badly beaten when he was shot once in the head in the 6300 block of Cantel Street at about 2:50 a.m.

The injured man told police he had fallen asleep in his car and could not remember having gotten out of the vehicle, being beaten or having seen or heard a gun being fired. He apparently could not describe his assailant.

Investigators, who spent several hours Saturday sifting through slim shards of evidence, said they have no suspects in the bizarre case.

Lewis' wife, Linda Marie, 28, told investigators she was awaiting her husband's return home from work as a patrolman on the night shift when she heard "what sounded like a pop."

She said she looked outside and saw her husband's car in the driveway, then saw him lying in the street just down the block, across the road from St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Investigators said Lewis, who had been shot once in the head, was lying near a car belonging to Denis Anthony Gitschier, 29, of Torrance. Gitschier, they said, was slumped

in the street behind his 1968 Ford T-Bird.

He had been badly beaten about the head and later was reported in serious condition at Los Altos Hospital. Doctors said Gitschier, a teacher at Fountain Valley High School, suffered a broken cheek, three broken teeth and severe bruises around the eyes.

Investigators theorized that Lewis, who would have been with the force two years in January, "was attempting to assist the victim of a crime" when he was shot.

Lewis' service revolver, badge and police identification were missing, but police declined to speculate if he could have been shot with his own gun.

\$2,000 reward for killer of two babies

Two babies, boy and girl twins only hours old, were found dead in a trash bin near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 by two youngsters searching for bottles.

The babies were first believed to be fetuses in about the eighth month of development. But an autopsy later revealed the babies were full term; their umbilical cords were cut and they died of suffocation after being wrapped in a plastic garbage bag.

The coroner's report said there was no indication the babies would not have lived, and he listed their deaths as homicide. Investigators said the children probably were born either during the night of Nov. 27 or the morning of Nov. 28.

Sheriff's homicide detectives have checked 14 hospitals to see if a woman without a baby checked in with complications following pregnancy, but they were unsuccessful.

They now are seeking information from anyone who knew of a recently pregnant woman, now no longer pregnant and without a child.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction — or \$1,000 for the arrest.

rest and manslaughter conviction — of the person responsible for the babies' death.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected case summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-26).





Swing of things

Ethel Kennedy takes two youngsters for spin on ice Saturday during 10th annual Christmas skating party hosted by the Kennedys in Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The event was initiated by by Mrs. Kennedy's late husband, Sen. Robert Kennedy.

People in the news

Chile stops Rolling Stones

The Chilean government has rejected plans for a Rolling Stones concert on exotic Easter Island "because the whole future of the island was going to be damaged," the Bureau of Tourism said Saturday in Santiago.

Promoters had proposed to airlift up to 100,000 rock music fans to the February concert amid the brown-skinned natives and giant stone statues that have made the remote Pacific Island famous.

The planned three-day festival at one point was scheduled to have been the last for the Rolling Stones, one of the world's most successful rock groups. The concert was to have been telecast worldwide on closed-circuit television, and proceeds were to be placed in a special fund for yearly awards to persons selected as outstanding contributors to the arts, science and world peace.

But Liliana Mahn, Chile's director of tourism, said: "We have put an end

to the matter because it was not advantageous to the country. In a quest for momentary notoriety, the whole future of the island was going to be damaged.

"I do not criticize or support the project, but to me it seems inappropriate, and much would be lost since the place would be damaged touristically by receiving such a high number of persons."

The Santiago newspaper La Tercera said that, if the Easter Island concert plan had gone through, the gathering would have had "the same effect as a devastating cyclone" on the island.

Easter Island has been a Chilean territory for 87 years. It has 1,500 inhabitants who earn their living from fishing and carving wooden replicas of the "moai," boxcar-sized stone statues placed on the island's hill by an ancient race that disappeared centuries ago.

Repetitious

Within hours after officials recovered \$111,000 worth of paintings stolen last month from the home of industrialist George Simon in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., four more paintings were taken from his home, police reported Saturday.

Value of the newly stolen paintings was estimated at nearly \$6,000, according to Simon, owner of a Detroit tool company. Simon is also owner of Miss U.S., a powerboat that won this year's Gar Wood trophy for unlimited hydroplanes racing on the Detroit River.

Investigators said eight of the nine paintings taken in the earlier burglary were found Friday near a steel garbage container behind a restaurant after police received an anonymous telephone tip.

McKinley

The Depression in the 1830s forced the destruction of the only home ever owned by William McKinley, 25th president of the United States. Now, modern day inflation may make it impossible to rebuild.

There is a vacant lot in Canton, Ohio, where the house once stood, and a member of the city's newly created Downtown Commission, William Williams, hopes to build a copy of the home there.

He has some supporters. M. J. Albacete, Bicentennial director at the Canton Art Institute, said he thinks the idea should be carried out to "instill more pride in our architectural heritage."

But a historical society official estimated it would cost a half-million dollars to reconstruct the house and another \$20,000 a year to operate. He suggested the money would be better spent on restoring the McKinley Monument.

McKinley, who began serving as president in 1897 and was assassinated in 1901, was born in Niles, Ohio, not far from Canton. He moved into the house, then owned by his wife's family, after his 1871 marriage and lived there until 1873.

Together again

Rock musician Greg Allman says he and his wife, singer Cher, have dropped counter divorce suits and have decided to reconcile after a brief separation.

"We both dropped the court suits Wednesday," Allman said during the weekend in Huntsville, Ala. "It was in Buffalo. We decided. Cher just happened to be there. Strictly coincidence."

CBS-TV, which has broadcast Cher's variety series, announced last week that her former husband, Sonny Bono, would rejoin her in a variety show after the first of the year.

Press men

Robert Ames Alden, a reporter and editor for the Washington Post, has been elected president of the National Press Club, a club spokesman announced Saturday in Washington.

Alden will succeed William Broom of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Others elected include Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill publications, vice president; Arthur Wiese, Houston Post, secretary; Richard Maloy, Thompson Newspapers, treasurer; and Frank Aukofer, Milwaukee Journal, financial secretary.

Too poor

The poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" might have been written because its author couldn't afford gifts for his children.

A descendant of poet Clement Clarke Moore, Lula Moore Hester Averill, 70, said in Columbus, Ga., that family legend indicates Moore was poor at Christmas in 1822 and could not buy the gifts his children wanted. So he wrote the poem for them instead.

Mrs. Averill said her grandfather and the poet's first cousin, the late M.M. Moore, told the story "over and over again."

Moore wrote the poem "going home from his office," and a newspaper later published it without his permission, she said.

Later, Moore included the verse, originally called "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in a volume of works written for publication, Mrs. Averill said.

Backfire

One man's war on crime backfired when his wife mistook him for a burglar and shot him in the foot.

Napoleon Hackney, 46, told Denver police that he instructed his wife in the use of a .22-caliber rifle before he entered the hospital recently.

When he came home unannounced at an early hour, officers said, Hackney found the front screen latched. He was coming in the back door when he heard his wife say, "Who is it?" and the rifle went off.

Fund-raiser

Georgia legislator Julian Bond says he might undertake a national speaking tour to raise funds for former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Bond met with Cleaver at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Facility in San Diego and said Friday that Cleaver needs financial assistance for his legal defense on a charge of parole violation.

Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, appeared with Bond at an earlier news conference and said her husband now is more interested in "improving the American system than destroying it."

Aid cutoff threat

U.S. hard line against oil cartel backers seen

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to tell Third World countries this week that they risk losing U.S. economic support if they keep up their political backing for the nations of the oil cartel and its high prices.

Kissinger will take the tough line, it was understood, while trying to persuade the 27 delegations to the Paris energy conference that the well-being of all nations — industrialized and developing — depends on stable and fair oil prices.

The administration also is gearing up a hard line on Communist political advances in Western Europe,

vowing to pull out almost all its military forces if Communists capture France and Italy through the ballot box.

Even a partial sharing of power for the Communists would be considered a massive setback by the United States, which perceives a sort of domino effect in Europe to which even West Germany would not, eventually, be immune.

The warning that the U.S. is ready to use its economic muscle reflects exasperation with what Kissinger has called Third World bloc-voting at the United Nations. Combined with the Communist vote, this resulted in the General

Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism as well as other U.S. diplomatic defeats.

Kissinger is spending the weekend in London between the North Atlantic Council meeting in Brussels and the ministerial conference on energy, raw materials, development and financing that opens Tuesday in Paris.

En route to Paris Kissinger is to stop Monday at Fureth, his birthplace in Bavaria in southern Germany. His parents, who emigrated to the U.S. in the 1930s, are to join him there.

In a briefing for British editors, a senior American official said the U.S. has ruled out cooperating with South Africa in trying to prevent a victory by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — in Angola.

The official, who refused to allow use of his name, said South Africa is operating on its own in supporting the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.

White-ruled South Africa's growing involvement in the civil war is believed to have influenced several black African countries to recognize the MPLA, the official said.

At the same time it was learned that the U.S. intends to try to provide enough support for the anti-Marxist groups to prevent an MPLA victory — and that America would have been more deeply involved if the defeat in Vietnam had not had an inhibiting effect.

The administration is understood to be convinced that without Soviet supplies the Angolan Marxists would have virtually no chance of gaining control.

Kissinger and top aides landed Saturday with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, but British sources said Angola was discussed only indirectly.

Despite rumors, Brezhnev healthy

MOSCOW (AP) — For a man frequently reported to be in bad health, Leonid I. Brezhnev keeps amazingly busy in rounds of official duties that could tire a much younger man.

Brezhnev, who will be 69 next month, has seldom been more active in his 11 years in power as head of the Communist Party.

Just counting his public or announced performances in the past two months, Brezhnev has surfaced at least 14 times as he has greeted a series of official visitors, made speeches or shivered atop Lenin's tomb on the anniversary of the October Revolution.

By his own admission, Brezhnev was sick in mid-October. He said he caught cold during a visit to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and canceled a day of talks with the French leader. But two days later, he bounced back to meet Giscard d'Estaing, attend a luncheon and travel to the airport to see him off.

Later he picked up an active schedule, which in October and November included meetings with Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes and East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker, a speech at the Academy of Sciences anniversary, talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Hungarian Premier Gyorgy Lazar and North Vietnamese Communist Party leader Le Duan, attendance at an October revolution day ceremony, including viewing the traditional parade, and attendance at a Kremlin reception. At the reception he was full of life and ordered his marshals and generals to "see that the ladies are having a good time."

Then came talks with West German President Walter Scheel, followed by Italian President Giovanni Leone.

Waiting for Leone in the Kremlin, Brezhnev told newsmen, "I'm really busy up to here," making a gesture to his throat.

He went to the airport Nov. 25 to meet Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak, and seemed to be the only one in the crowd of newcomers who enjoyed a snowstorm sweeping the landing field.

While Husak was here, he invited Brezhnev around to a Czech embassy reception and the Kremlin leader went, which was highly unusual. Brezhnev doesn't make a practice of popping in on



NOREEN BANKS of Peoples' Bicentennial Commission displays cheap bicentennial knickknacks made outside U.S.

Souvenirs decorate 'buy-centennial' tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peoples Bicentennial Commission is decorating its Christmas tree with cheap knickknacks to protest commercialism of the Bicentennial celebration.

"We simply want to call attention to the situation," said Noreen Banks, 24, codirector of the commission, which is protesting official Bicentennial plans. The tree will be placed Sunday in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

The ornaments are cheap souvenirs sold by special Bicentennial stores and vendors. They include gaudy replicas of the American flag with pictures of the Liberty Bell in the center — made in Taiwan; red, white and blue

plastic dinner plates — made in Japan; and T-shirts marked "The Spirit of '76" — made in Pakistan.

There is a stars and stripes lighter made in Japan and there are orange ceramic bells and sparkling tile trivets, both made in Taiwan.

Some of the souvenirs were made in the United States, including 200th anniversary key chains and ashtrays with the presidential seal.

One of the larger souvenirs is a fake powder toilet seat with a raised life and drum corps seal, bearing no official trademark.

"We've called this a 'BUY' Centennial Christmas tree," Miss Banks said.

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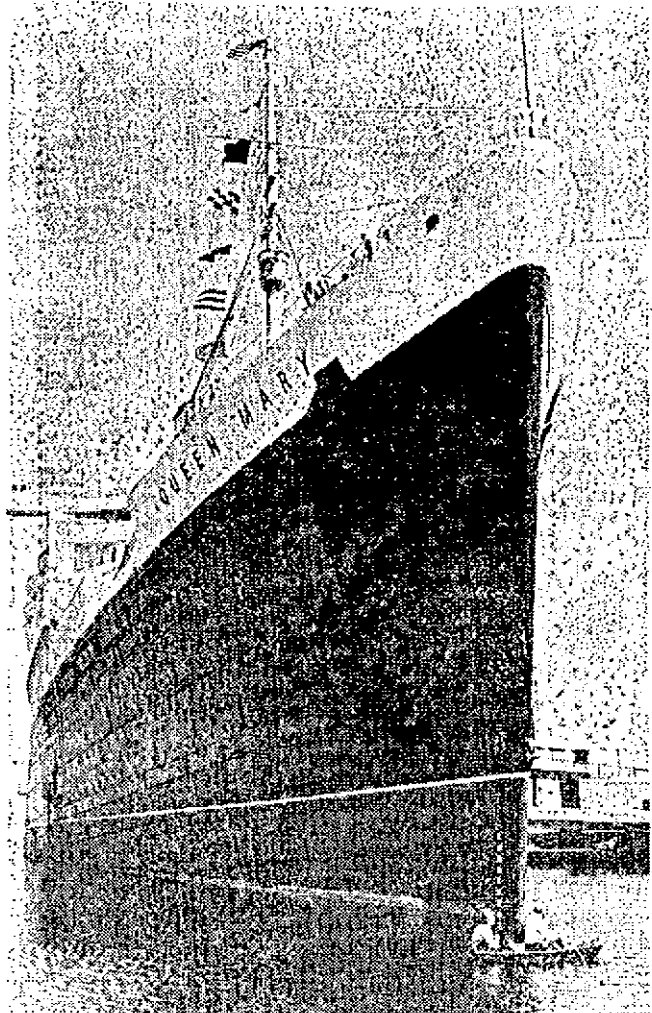
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What went wrong at Queen Mary? City asks answer

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

What went wrong at the Queen Mary?

It is a question of more than passing interest at a time when a major effort is under way to revitalize a financially troubled project here.

Newly named interim manager-special consultant Lewis N. Wolff, managing director of Wolff-Sesson Development Co., currently is surveying shipboard activities under

City Council mandate.

His assignment is to seek out and take whatever steps necessary "to create an economically viable entity."

The decision to hire him followed a recent day-long public hearing in which the council's 9-to-0 vote—in the words of a council member—"takes off the shackles" and orders City Manager John R. Mansell to "revitalize" or "turn

around" a massive elvive development project that seemingly lost its way in the eight years since the Queen's auspicious arrival here on Dec. 10, 1967.

There is no simple answer to the basic question, "What went wrong?"

Clearly, no single problem steered the onetime luxury liner down a primrose path toward its current economic difficulties.

The city's recently released documents detailing the difficulties leads to an inescapable conclusion:

With no coherent, consistent plan set forth in the beginning, it's something of a miracle the ship today is in no worse financial condition than she is.

Her past history — outlined in documents only recently made public — is studded with such phrases as "splintered management" or "failure" of this or that vital effort, "substandard performance," high operating costs, labor disputes, "economic recession" and "energy shortage."

Original cost estimates in 1967 called for expenditure of \$8,750,000 to acquire and convert a former Cunard liner into a 590,000 square foot museum-tourist attraction-convention center.

Through the years, these dollar and footage figures ballooned—whether proportionally or disproportionately is a matter of opinion.

Mansell today says total city and private investments touch \$69,765,436. Some \$52,212,776 came from the city's share of tideland oil revenues, and \$17,552,660 from such private sources as the ill-fated Diner's Club remodeling project (\$5.4 million); PSA Hotel (\$2.9 million); Museum of the Sea (\$4 million); Specialty Restaurants, both ship and adjacent Mary's Gate Village (\$4.6 million); and retail subtenants (\$538,232).

Usable space on the 81,000-ton vessel has expanded to about one million square feet in eight years.

In the beginning, Diners Queen Mary Corp., a subsidiary of Diner's Club travel-credit card organization, was to have been the major operating entity. Today's problems, according to officials, clearly stem in large measure from DQM's abrupt pullout in July 1970.

A unified operation was fragmented overnight and the opening date delayed.

The several entities which resulted from the pullout are in trouble, a secret position paper drafted for new council members clearly indicates.

Museum of the Sea—"Projections must be based on attendance levels, which have been dropping every year — 1,376, 201 in 1971-72; 1,118, 198 in 1972-73; 822, 18 in 1973-

74; and an estimated 690,000 in 1974-75," states the report.

If, as predicted, attendance holds between 600,000 and 700,000 in the next three years, the museum conceivably could retire the approximately \$1 million still unpaid from a \$4 million Bank of America construction loan.

At the same time, it also would be possible to pay the city some \$900,000 of an estimated \$2 million owed as its share of operating and maintenance costs.

Should attendance continue to drop, dipping to an annual level between 615,000 and 680,000, it is believed the bank loan could be retired within three years although the city would receive only \$450,000 to \$500,000 toward the debt owed it by the museum.

Since the QM's opening in May 1971, an estimated 6,400,000 persons have toured the ship — but only some 3 million bought admission tickets to take the Upper Deck tour and exploration of the Queen Mary Museum and Museum of the Sea.

Future attendance hinges on two factors, city officials believe.

More Southerners must be attracted.

Of the 8 million visitors annually touring the Long Beach-Harbor region, only about 5 per cent — or 400,000 — now come down to the Queen.

A 10 per cent share of this mar-

Doctors set up slowdown hotlines

Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform, the group that is coordinating a doctors' work slowdown in Southern California, has set up three telephone hotlines to provide information to the public.

The hotline, to be manned by doctors' wives from the fifth floor of Brotman Memorial Hospital in Culver City, will inform callers about what is going on during the slowdown, scheduled to begin Jan. 1 as a protest to increasing medical malpractice insurance rates. It will provide information about which hospitals are open, where patients may go for emergency treatment, what is happening in Sacramento and other pertinent data.

The telephone service will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and may be expanded later.

The phone numbers are 559-4005, 559-4179 and 559-4287.

QM statement puts costs at \$69 million

An abbreviated financial statement shows how \$69 million was spent on the Queen Mary:

Ship acquisition cost—\$4,714,476; preliminaries, including dry-docking—\$1,467,800; initial construction—\$22,834,396; costs incurred by Diner's pullout—\$2,041,345; site preparation, including rock dike—\$18,933,855; miscellaneous claims—\$2,787,008. A subtotal of project costs amounts to \$44,713,589.

Add to this some \$7,499,187 for administrative, legal, maintenance, additional engineering, insurance and other costs. This brings the total city costs to \$52,212,776 for conversion and site improvements.

In addition, there are these private investments aboard the Queen Mary and adjacent site:

Diners Queen Mary—\$5,462,253; PSA Hotel—\$2,950,000; Museum of the Sea—\$4,000,000; Specialty Restaurants, Ship, Village—\$4,602,175; retail merchant subtenants—\$538,232 for a total private investment of \$17,552,660, which brings the total of public-private funds involved in the Queen Mary since 1967 to \$69,765,436.

All public funds spent on the Queen Mary came from the city's share of tideland oil revenues which, according to law, must be spent on maritime or waterfront-related projects.

The State Lands Commission, which controls the manner in which tidelands money is spent, closely audited and approved all claims before payments were permitted, sources said.

ket would better the situation strikingly.

It is vital, official say, to attract a higher level of repeat patronage from the local, bread-and-butter market.

"Both of these goals," the city document states, "require some reorientation of the marketing, advertising and promotion programs," along with a "substantial reinvestment program."

Few subjects are more highly controversial to QM professionals than advertising-promotion. All now pursue independent, uncoordinated programs of varying intensity. And museum people remain convinced that their program is the only regular, consistent attempt by any aboard to publicize the ship.

In a recent report to them, museum directors were told the museum foundation which receives only about 15 per cent of the total ship revenue, has incurred some 90 per cent of the shipboard advertising and promotion expenditures.

It is a sum, directors were reminded, "amounting to some \$1.5 million since opening of the ship."

It was noted that museum ticket prices through the years regularly have been cut to help promote special events.

"With the exception of the hotel, there has been no similar concession from commercial interests."

Queen Mary Hotel—Although precise operating figures were not available, it is estimated the hotel will gross about \$1,605,000 this year

and pay a city rental of \$80,250 along with taxes, interest and other fixed expenses for a probable "before tax" loss to PSA.

The hotel, unlike other entities aboard, reportedly was paying in full its share of operating expenses as billed by the city's Queen Mary Department.

An improving fiscal picture is seen over the coming three years, particularly if it becomes possible for the hotel to assume control of all fast food and beverage service from Specialty/Queen Mary Corp., whose city contract gave it an almost-complete monopoly in these areas.

Specialty/Queen Mary Corp. With its income directly related to the business volume achieved by its subtenants (the S/QM operating subsidiary Specialty/Queen Mary Restaurants, shipboard businessmen and Mary's Village merchants), the master lease's revenues — as predicted by the city — is expected "to remain at or slightly below current levels."

Dollar volume of restaurant-banquet business has remained relatively stable at \$4.6 million across the past three years — despite an estimated 15 per cent increase in menu prices charged the public and during a time in which hotel business there was edging upward.

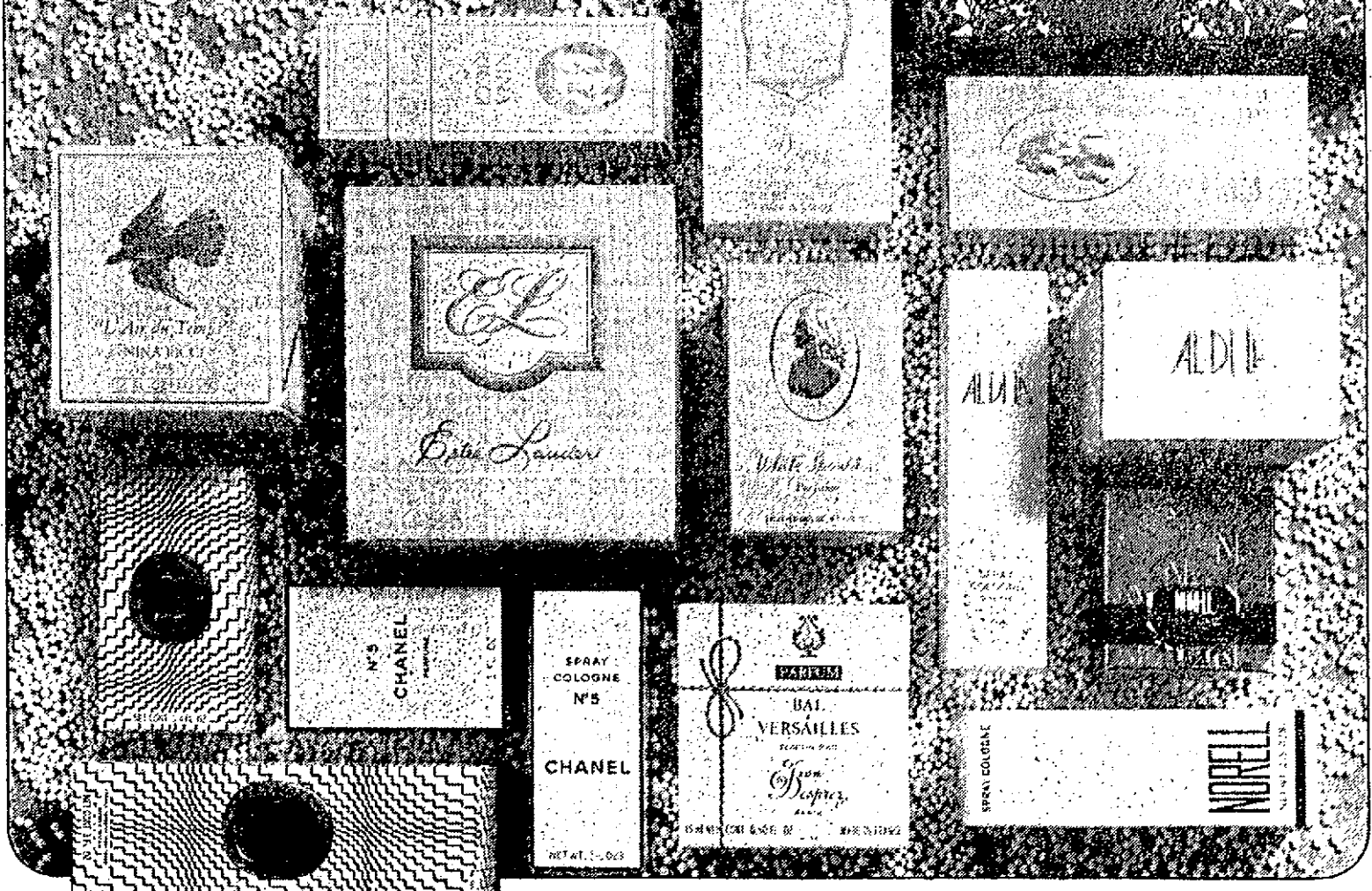
The city warns, however, that "unless substantial improvements in the quality of food and services are achieved, a significant net increase in restaurant gross revenues is not expected."

Christmas

BAL A VERSAILLES by Jean Desprez. 1/8 oz. Perfume 18.00, 1/3 oz. 40.00, 2 oz. Cologne 10.00, 4 oz., 15.00.
CHANEL #5 A classic! 1/5 oz. Spray Perfume 9.50, 1 1/2 oz. Spray Cologne 7.50, 2 oz. Eau de Cologne 5.50.
AL DI LA by Fra Grand Ltd. 1/4 oz. Spray Perfume 8.50, 2 oz. Spray Cologne 12.00.
L'AIR DU TEMPS by Nina Ricci. 1/2 oz. Lalique Crystal Dove Flacon 35.00, 1 oz. 50.00.
2 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray 8.50, 6 oz. Powder 7.00.
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What if revenue share fails?

(Continued from Page A-1)

money for the programs. This would leave the cities in the position of having money for workers, but no funds to provide the jobs.

To assess the potential impact of the cancellation or curtailment of revenue sharing, the Independent Press-Telegram asked Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower administrators to comment.

"I don't know whether we're going to plan on revenue sharing or if we'll have to make a property-tax adjustment," said Long Beach Budget Director James Phelps.

For 1976-77, the city has projected \$1.5 million in its operating funds and \$2.3 million in its capital-improvement plan from revenue sharing.

If there is no renewal, financing the \$1.5 million could mean a 13-cent property tax hike to a combined school district, city and county rate of \$12.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Phelps said.

Projects planned for various neighborhoods under the capital-improvement plan would have to be delayed, he said.

Long Beach has used revenue-sharing funds to balance its budget

in the past, he said. Because of this, the impact of a funds cut could be critical.

Phelps said he would recommend to the City Council that it anticipate the \$1.5 million, but approve a contingency plan to substitute the funds from "alternate sources."

He said he hoped a revenue-sharing renewal would be retroactive to the date the first plan expired so there would be no gaps for city funds to absorb. The original revenue sharing, passed in 1972, was retroactive to 1971, he pointed out.

"Our budget will be seriously disrupted," said Lakewood City Manager Milton Farrell, "we just can't count on it."

Lakewood, with less than a \$1-million surplus, is in a precarious position, Farrell admitted. "It's going to be tough," he said.

Although the revenue-sharing funds were supposed to be targeted for programs or facilities that would not require the money again, many cities used the money for operating expenses, Farrell said.

Nearly \$300,000 of Lakewood's \$1.1 million has been used for police costs. Only a property-tax increase could replace those ex-

penses, he said. "Where else could you go?"

"The City Council will have to take a real strong look at programs," he said.

"Revenue sharing is no longer a luxury, but a necessity if cities are to be able to stabilize their property-tax rates," Farrell said. The combined rate in Lakewood is \$12.10.

Bellflower is in the best shape of any area community, City Administrator Peter Feenstra said. Little of the money has gone to continuing programs and the city has a \$5.5-million surplus.

"Our budget is balanced before we count on revenue sharing—we can get by without it," Feenstra noted. He estimated the operating expense of the cultural center at \$50,000 annually.

This amount would have to be absorbed by the city budget, he acknowledged. More than \$171,000 has been spent on police costs, another expense that would have to be cut or picked up by the general fund.

Would the new restrictions that loom over revenue sharing be acceptable to the cities?

Long Beach's Phelps, in a comment echoed by the other cities, said, "Any revenue sharing is better than no revenue sharing."



PRESIDENT FORD and Secretary of Defense **Donald Rumsfeld** meet in the White House Cabinet Room with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from left: Gen. Louis Wilson, commandant, USMC; Gen. David C. Jones, chief of staff, USAF; Adm. James L. Holloway, III, chief of naval

operations, Deputy Defense Secretary **William P. Clements Jr.**; Rumsfeld; Ford; Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the National Security Council; Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs; and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, chief of staff, USA.

Rumsfeld appeals on budget plan

Ford arms-cut review sought

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense **Donald Rumsfeld** personally asked President **Ford** Saturday to reconsider proposed White House cuts in the defense budget.

Joining Rumsfeld in the Cabinet Room meeting with Ford were Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, other defense officials, and James T. Lynn, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Lynn proposed the cuts and the President tentatively accepted them last month.

The proposal reportedly reduces the Defense Department requests for money down to \$110 billion from the previously planned \$116.5 billion in fiscal 1977 and from \$128 billion to \$122.3 billion in fiscal 1978.

There was no report on details of the meeting, the second in two days on the subject.

At least one more budget appeals meeting is scheduled for Rumsfeld, former Ford White House chief of staff recently named to the top Pentagon post.

The President also met Saturday with members of his Domestic Council to discuss legislative proposals to be included in his State of the Union message early next year.

Ford is expected to be at his desk again today as he prepares the budget and State of the Union message and prepares for year-end showdowns with Congress over several legislative items.

The President has said he will veto a tax-cut bill in its present form, and he is weighing whether to sign or veto measures on energy and common-site picketing. These and other bills are expected to reach the White House in the

next week or so.

The President said he might call Congress into special session during the Christmas recess. Settling the stage for this possibility, he has trimmed a planned Christmas vacation at Vail, Colo., from 14 to 5 days.

The President declined an invitation to attend a weekend Southern Republican conference in Houston, Tex., to "stay home and tend the store," as one aide put it.

In Houston, outgoing Secretary of Commerce **Rogers C.B. Morton** said he went to the conference in a last-minute decision as a representative of Ford, whose absence has irritated some Republican leaders.

"The President can't be everywhere," Morton said.

Some Southern GOP Ford backers felt he should go to Houston to seek support in the wake of a Gallup Poll that showed presidential challenger **Ronald Reagan** leading Ford by 40 to 32 per cent among Republicans.

A White House spokesman, commenting on the poll Thursday, said the President "will continue to

deal with the nation's problems and by doing his job he will win both the nomination and the election."

The President and Mrs. Ford will host several Christmas events at the White House during the week, including parties for congressional members, the White House press corps and children of foreign diplomats.

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Aid to natural-gas searchers to end

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A major federal program intended to stimulate the exploration and development of natural gas is scheduled to expire at the end of this month. And, despite the current and projected shortage of gas in the nation's pipelines, the Federal Power Commission is being urged by a large part of the industry to let

the program die. At issue is the commission's controversial "advanced payments program," as an alternative to raising the wellhead price of natural gas, which it had done only a year earlier.

Under this program, pipeline companies — that buy gas from producers, then transport and sell it to local utilities — borrow money from banks or

other sources and lend it to producers interest-free for the purpose of financing exploration and development projects.

In return for the interest-free loans, pipeline companies receive first option on any gas found.

Interest charges on the loans are passed on by the pipeline companies to the local utilities, which in turn pass them on to customers in most cases.

The FPC, at the time of the program's adoption, viewed it as a vital tool for getting sagging production moving again as well as an alternative to raising the wellhead price of natural gas, which accounts for 40 per cent of the nation's energy.

More than \$3 billion has been committed by the pipeline companies to producers under the pro-

gram. Of that amount more than \$1 billion has actually been advanced, most of it going to projects in the Gulf of Mexico region.

Many of the recipients are major oil producers who harvest natural gas in the process of drilling for oil.

Almost since its inception, the advanced payments program has been a subject of controversy. And although there are a few pipeline companies — the Peoples Gas Co., the American Natural Gas Co. and Columbia Gas System among them — favoring the program, opposition has grown steadily.

Those favoring continuation of the plan argue that it has stimulated production of natural gas that might otherwise not have been produced.

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Syndicate to aid N.Y. agencies

NEW YORK (NYTS) — A syndicate of major banks and brokerage firms agreed Saturday to furnish \$170 million to rescue two state construction agencies from default Monday even if a bipartisan accord has not been reached on the state's budget crisis.

On Friday, Gov. Hugh L. Carey had said that clear progress toward a budget deficit agreement would be necessary before the financial institutions would make the money available to the state for use in averting default by the State Housing Finance Agency and the State Dormitory Authority.

Since then, the original plan by which the money would be made available was scrapped because of objections from lawyers with the banks and the brokerage firms.

A new plan was agreed upon Saturday which both bank and state officials said was ready after some technical details were resolved.

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'Antipolitician politician' in S.F.

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The latest of that strange California creature, the antipolitician politician, was almost as successful as his predecessors last Thursday when John Barbagelata lost a close runoff election for mayor here.

The role was first played by George Murphy, who went from Hollywood's sound stages to the U.S. Senate floor. Then there was Ronald Reagan, who also graduated from films, who went all the way to the governorship of California and now, according to the latest Gallup Poll, has moved ahead of President Ford in Republicans' preference

for the party's presidential nomination.

Barbagelata, like Murphy and Reagan, is a conservative Republican, but the Democrats have their own antipolitician politician in Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The election Thursday was made to order to test the theory that it is politically viable in California to denounce politics, politicians, labor unions, overpaid, underproductive public employees and still be successful at the polls.

State Sen. George Moscone, a liberal Democrat, was supported by the same political groups that elected Phillip and John Burton, the San Francisco brothers, to the House of Representatives.

Moscone had a number

of other attributes. He is tall, muscular, just 45 years old, a local boy who grew up in a section called Cow Hollow.

The senator had also been in public life for a long time, first as a city-county supervisor and then for nine years as a state senator. He was the Democratic leader of the Senate, which gave him a chance to do things for a lot of people who later supported him. Of the 11 members of the current Board of Supervisors, eight endorsed Moscone.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's also had been expected, although the Moscone campaign sought to avoid it. Alioto was a minority mayor both terms, elected under the former system that did not provide a runoff.

This is a city in which the labor unions are particularly strong. Roger Boas, a former Democratic state chairman, said that support from the public employee unions was necessary for almost any successful city campaign.

But Barbagelata attacked the unions, denouncing the policemen and firemen for striking last August. He even wrote the ballot

measures adopted by voters last month that wiped out millions of dollars of future salary gains for some of the city-employed members of such powerful unions as the plumbers, laborers, policemen and firemen.

Most of the public exposure of the two candidates during the campaign came in televised debates and appearances at various clubs.

Moscone supporters apparently thought that all they had to do was let the voters hear what Barbagelata said about city employment and grinding down social programs and they would win big.

They miscalculated. Barbagelata, a slender, bespectacled man, comes across as nervous, driven and crochety, but also honest and outraged over government expense. Many Democratic labor union members apparently identified with these views, and the result was that Moscone came within a whisker of losing an election that he and his aides felt he could not lose.

Moscone received 101,528 votes to 97,213 for Barbagelata.

Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll, said that "this vote has state and national reverberations, it means something."

The fact that Barbagelata came so close in this bastion of labor and Democrats is surprising, Field said. "George McGovern carried San Francisco while losing almost all the rest of the state and losing badly nationally."

The only issues were personality and somewhat vague statements the two had made about how they would cut government spending.

Barbagelata would do it by cutting down the number of people hired by the city; Moscone would cut out waste, which he never clearly defined.

Field said that Barbagelata's attacks on the policemen-firemen strike had helped the Republican's chances.

"It was the municipal

employees going to the well once too often," he said. "Then the debates on TV had an influence. When people saw Barba-

galeta, they saw him as a nonpolitician. He looked maladroit compared to the articulate Moscone, but still he was saying what

people felt, talking about what they feared, and he was pure to his theme. It almost elected him Mayor."

Reagan 'hope for freedom in Cuba, Panama' quoted

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, had "a meeting of minds" with political exile leaders from Panama and Cuba last month and expressed the hope that both countries soon "would have their freedom again," according to an aide.

The meeting with Dr. Arnaldo Arias, a former president of Panama, and Manola Reyes, a Cuban anti-Castro activist, took place Nov. 3 in a hotel suite at Boca Raton, Fla. It was arranged by Philip Harman, a reclusive Californian who has dedicated himself to promoting the return to power of Arias and the crushing of the Panamanian government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

Harman became an informal adviser to Reagan on the issue of the Panama Canal treaty last September, and the former California governor has drawn on Harman's views for campaign speeches since then.

Reagan strongly opposes the efforts of the Ford administration to negotiate a new canal treaty with Panama, replacing the pact of 1903.

But with the Boca Raton meeting Reagan has moved beyond the canal issue to identifying himself with the cause of the exiled Arias, who was ousted by a military coup in 1968, and with the Cuban exiles who still seek to oust Premier Fidel Castro.

An official of the Ford administration said the White House and the State

EXCLUSIVE

Department were aware of the Boca Raton meeting and were "not pleased."

In a telephone interview Peter D. Hannaford, one of Reagan's top campaign aides, said that the presidential aspirant found he "shared several common goals" with Arias and Reyes, who is now a television commentator for the CBS affiliate in Miami.

Hannaford, who said he attended the Boca Raton meeting, said of Reagan:

"He certainly didn't pledge if elected to do anything for Arias or Reyes unless you construe a meeting of minds as a kind of pledge. The governor expressed the hope that Panama and Cuba would have their freedom again before too many moons pass. They agreed in a broad sense. They have compatible opinions. They all agreed to do things along the same line and to keep in touch."

Reyes, 51, who headed a Miami-based group called Cubans of the Exile until he became an American citizen last summer, described the one-hour Boca Raton meeting as "very significant," but he refused to supply details.

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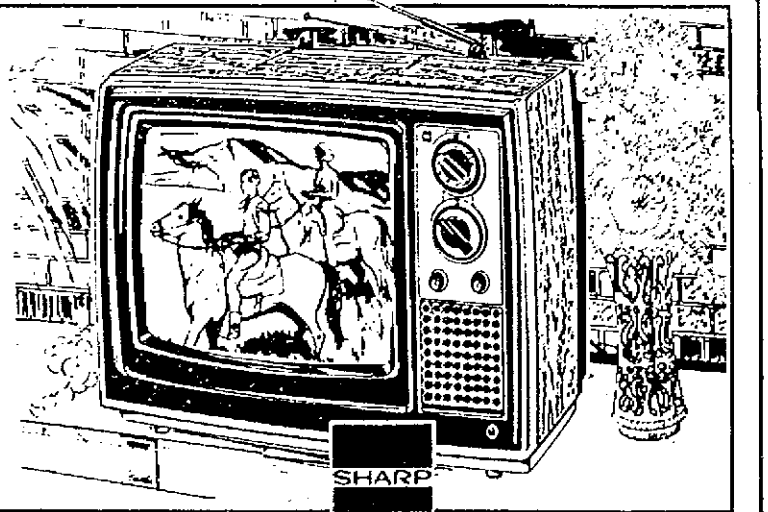
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Review urged on oil policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's sale of oil leases off Southern California was a failure that should lead the Ford administration to review its policy on offshore oil development, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says.

"I am today asking the Interior Department for an explanation for the apparent disparity between their presale estimate and the actual bids received," Cranston said in a letter to Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe.



ALAN CRANSTON
Wants Explanation

ADVANCE government estimates of the bidding ranged up to \$3 billion. But the total in Thursday's bidding was only \$438 million.

Cranston called the total "very disappointing."

The oil industry estimated that there are about 14 billion barrels of oil and 28 trillion cubic feet of gas in the fields off Southern California. At today's prices that amounts to about \$210 billion.

Clearly, a bonus bid of \$36 million for such a huge treasure of oil and gas is "ridiculously low," Cranston said.

Although Cranston did not explicitly call for rejection of the bids, the department has that authority. The department is expected to announce this week which bids it will accept.

of lawsuits.

Previously, all federal offshore leases were in the Gulf of Mexico except one in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1968. A year later, the major oil spill there gave impetus to the environmental movement and the series of lawsuits seeking to "halt" offshore drilling.

Environmentalists and California governmental units fought the new leasing in courts in California and Washington. They are continuing their suit in U.S. District Court in Washington despite their failure to win a preliminary injunction to stop the leasing.

CRANSTON noted that the total of the bids compares with more than \$800 million for about the same number of tracts in the 1968 Santa Barbara sale.

"Oil then was selling for about \$3 a barrel. Today it is worth four times that amount, suggesting that a total of \$2 billion in bonus bids for the Southern California tracts would not be extraordinary," he said.

6 Hollywood sex centers raided

Associated Press

The sheriff's vice squad raided six Hollywood sex centers Saturday night, booking 13 women and five male managers at such establishments as "The Bordello" and a "love church."

"We have made arrests in the area from time to time in the past but this is the first time we've shut down all of them in one night," said Capt. Clifford Montgomery, vice squad chief.

However, the immediate outlook could be that those arrested will return shortly to duty, officials hinted, since some of those arrested have previously been apprehended, booked and released on the same charges.

"The previous cases are all pending in court," the captain said. "The wheels of justice turn slowly."

Four of the women were booked for investigation of prostitution. The remaining women and five men were booked for investigation of failure to have licenses for a business running an "escort service."

Customers at the six locations were permitted to leave without being booked, Montgomery said.

The raided locations were all in the same general area, in unincorporated county territory mostly on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The raided establishments didn't include massage parlors in the same area, the captain said. The names of the raided establishments included the "Church of Spiritual Sexuality," "The Institute of Oral Love" and "The Bordello."

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Dessert fine —but forget the spinach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When school lunch trays come back heaped with leftovers, what's the only thing missing? The chocolate cake.

Whether free or sold at 50 cents a meal, a survey of Des Moines city schools conducted by the Des Moines Tribune found about 25 per cent of the food in federally funded lunch programs is scraped down the drain.

"I'm sure parents would be shocked at the waste," said Sharlene Norcm, a cafeteria worker at Lincoln High School. "You get used to it, though. You know what is going to come back."

Among the things that come back uneaten are most vegetables, fruits and salads. Cabbage, broccoli and spinach lead the list, the newspaper survey found. At one elementary school, 10 gallons of milk were poured down the drain after a single lunch hour.

School menu planners know what pupils like, but often must load their trays with food they won't eat.

"We can't keep serving them pizza and tacos day after day," said Bernice Scheel, cafeteria manager at Garton Elementary School.

And federal nutrition standards require that school lunches be laced with Vitamin C, which accounts for the hated cabbage, broccoli and spinach.

"I get free lunch but it's seldom that I eat here, maybe once or twice a week," Ellison Crawford, 16, a sophomore at Technical High School, said as she picked at her lunch tray.

"Today, I'll eat my mashed potatoes and ice cream bar and throw away the rest."

Her leftovers included two cartons of chocolate milk, turkey, bread, tossed salad and cranberry sauce.

"I think a lot of the problem is that kids have just what they want to eat at home," Mrs. Scheel said. "If they won't eat something at home, they won't eat it here."

"They've made up their minds what they're going to eat before they even pick up the tray. It's a lot of expense and a lot of work — just going down the drain."

Why not let pupils refuse food they won't eat? Janice Dudley, the city schools director of food service, says learning to eat is a school activity.

"We need to introduce new foods and show the importance of balanced meals," she explained. "School years are the time students form their eating patterns for the rest of their lives."

U.S. survey finds 90% restaurants are not sanitary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspections of restaurants in nine cities found 90 per cent to be unsanitary, the General Accounting Office reported Saturday.

"The sanitation of many of the nation's restaurants is unacceptable and needs to be improved," the GAO said in a report that called for a greater federal role in regulating restaurants.

The statistical sample of restaurants in the nine cities found 90 per cent with inadequate sanitation, 4 per cent marginal, 4 per cent acceptable and 2 per cent excellent, the report said.

Among the unsanitary conditions found were roaches crawling on bread and food-contact surfaces, rat and cockroach infestations, beetles in food, fresh bread stored on top of a dirty garbage can and mouse droppings on shelves.

Local governments, which have assumed primary responsibility for regulating restaurants, have generally not aggressively enforced local sani-

tation ordinances and regulations to insure that restaurant operators follow good sanitation practices," the GAO said.

The Food and Drug Administration has a voluntary program to help state health agencies regulate the sanitation of restaurants. "FDA's role has been primarily to advise states that want to help," the GAO said.

The congressional auditing agency said this federal program "is not effective." It called on FDA to "take the necessary measures to strengthen the program."

GAO cited statements by health authorities that the incidence of illness associated with food exceeds that of any illness caused by environmental factors.

The nine cities involved in the study were Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, Norfolk, Va., San Francisco and Tucson.

The GAO said it chose 185 restaurants at random from 14,736 in the nine cities. The restaurants were not identified.

Court lets man bring in laetrile

SAN DIEGO (AP) — This week, a 59-year-old Kansas man crossed into the United States from Mexico with a six-month supply of laetrile, which is banned by the Food and Drug Administration.

Border Patrol agents knew the man was coming, and they knew what he had. But they did nothing to stop him.

For Glen L. Rutherford of Conway Springs, Kan., not only had enough laetrile to last him six months but a federal court order allowing him to bring it into the country.

Rutherford takes the substance as a treatment against cancer of the lower intestinal tract, which he discovered he had in 1971.

He won the legal right to bring in the substance by joining a class action suit filed by an Oklahoma City firm, which asked the federal district court there to lift the government ban on the substance.

LAST summer, U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon issued an order enjoining the government "from preventing Glen L. Rutherford from purchasing ... and having for his own personal use ... an amount not in excess of a six-months' supply of vitamin B17, or laetrile."

The order specified Rutherford's daily requirement as two laetrile pills a day, plus three Wobe-Mugos enzymes.

Bohanon's order also required Rutherford to notify federal authorities in advance when and where he planned to bring in the laetrile.

But the judge stayed the order for 60 days to allow the Food and Drug Administration to appeal his decision to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver. The appeal is still pending, said Rutherford's attorney, Burton Johnson of Oklahoma City.

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GAF® PROJECTOR

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Dual 8 projector with zoom lens, automatic threading, self-contained case, bright, 400 ft. capacity.



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35mm "MSX 1000" camera with spot metering, 1 to 1/1000 shutter. Stars and stripes case.

HANIMEX® 35mm

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Dual 8 projector with zoom lens, regular speed, slow motion, reverse and still operation, case. Save now.

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"Available light" zoom camera, extra fast F/1.2 precision lens, automatic electric eye exposure.



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Antique hunting scenes. Chain 1.96

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CUBE PROJECTOR

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With 3-section channel legs and center elevator shaft.



SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

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Kodak Super 8mm movie film. For holiday pictures.



40x40" SCREEN

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Show movies or slides on lenticular-surface screen.



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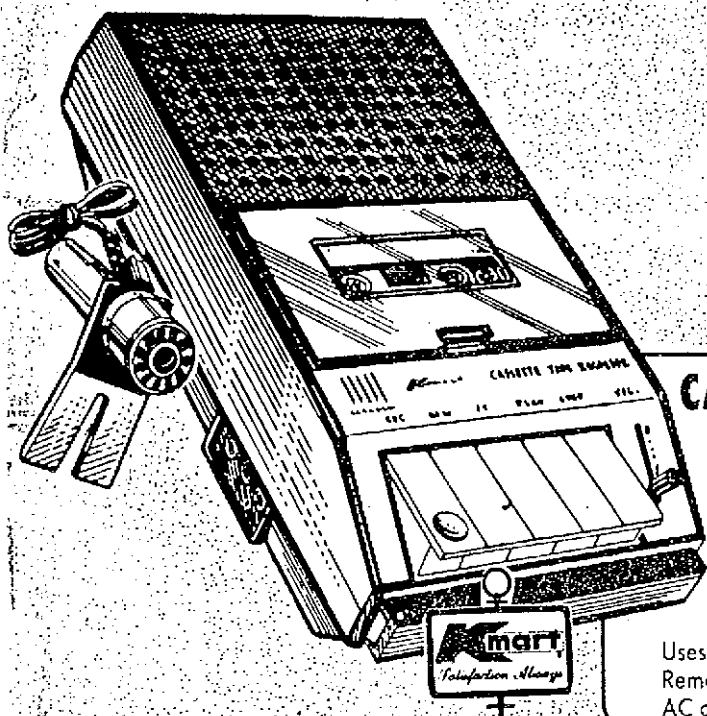
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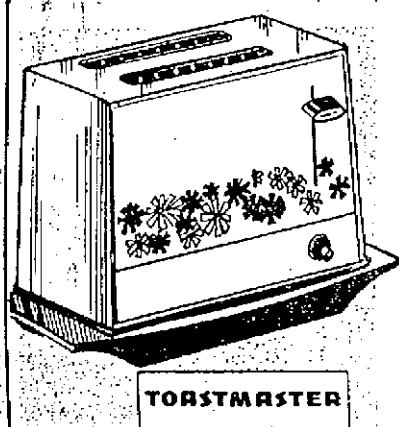
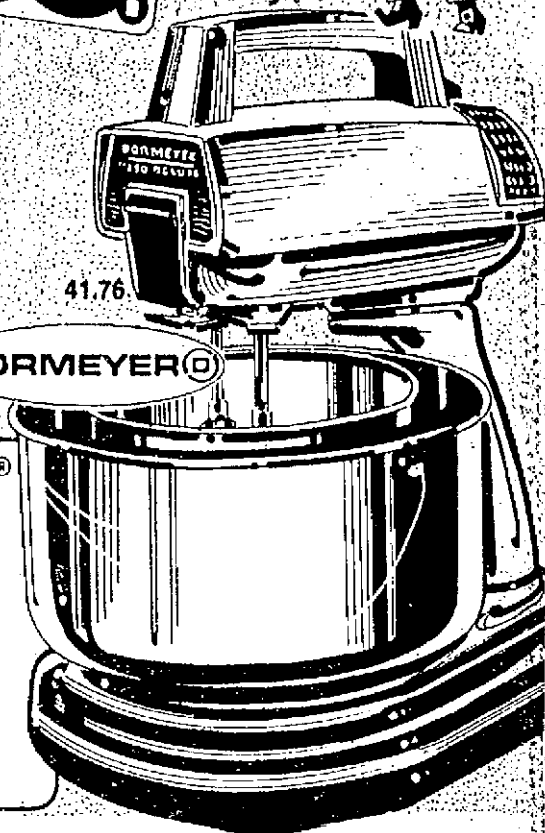
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Uses hour current or batteries.*
Remote control mike, earphone,
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**250-WATT DORMEYER®
10-SPEED MIXER**

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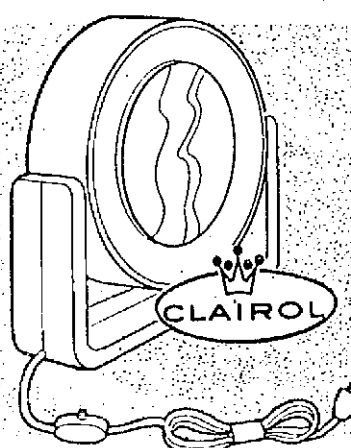
For your heaviest batters. With 4-
and 2-qt. stainless steel bowls.
Chrome beaters; beater ejector.



**2-SLICE
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15⁸⁷

Toasts bread just the
way you want it. Heats
pastries, too. Decorated
panel makes it pretty.



**MIRROR
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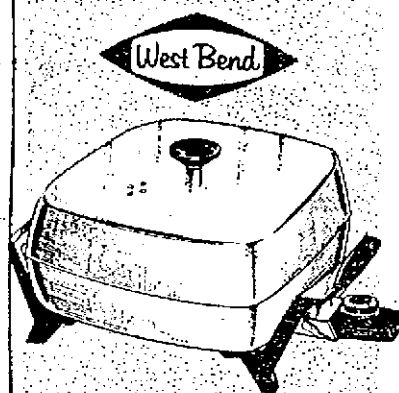
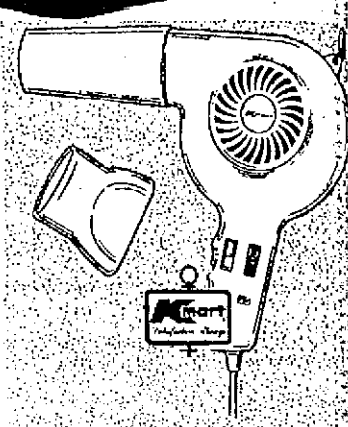
11⁷⁷

All-purpose lighted mir-
ror has regular and
magnifying mirrors.
Glare-free. Yellow/
white.

**BLOWER/
DRYER**

16⁹⁷

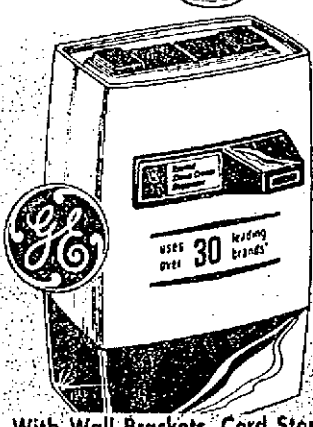
Dry hair quickly, easily
with this pistol-grip
blower/dryer. 3-heat, 2-
speed selection.



**11-INCH
FRY PAN**

15⁹⁷

Porcelain-finish electric
skillet has buffet, high
dome, and a hard-coat,
non-stick finish.



**G-E® SHAVE
DISPENSER**

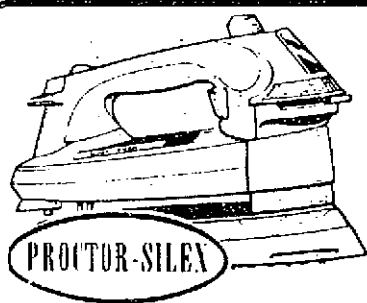
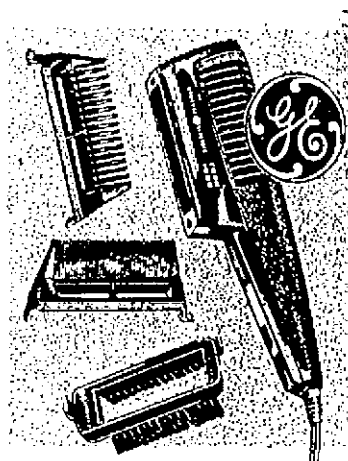
12⁹⁷

Use with any aerosol
shave cream can, 11-oz.
or 6-oz. with standard
cap. Gives hot shave.

**STYLER/
DRYER**

21⁴⁶

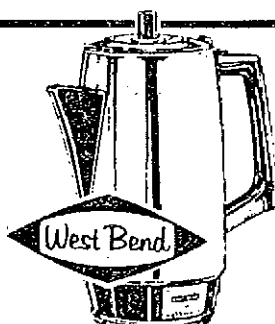
3 control settings. 3
attachments; wide-tooth
and fine-tooth combs,
and brush. Easy-to-hold
handle. 1000-W.



71-VENT IRON

16⁹³

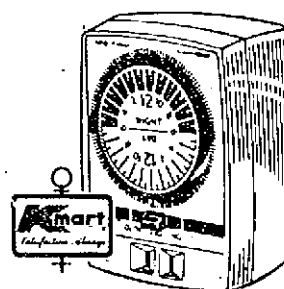
Electric self-cleaning.



9-CUP PERK

7⁸⁶

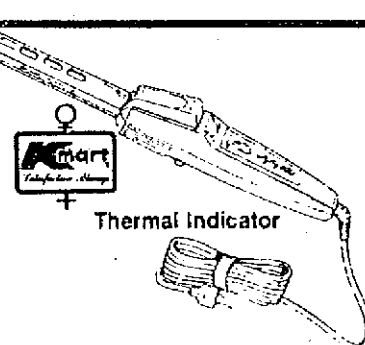
Automatic. Aluminum.



24-HOUR TIMER

4²⁷

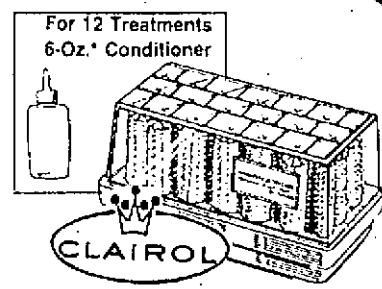
Needs no resetting.



STEAM CURLER

10⁴⁷

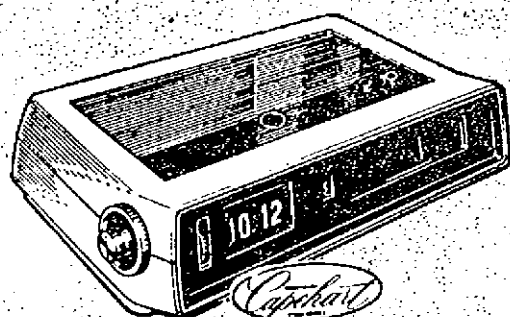
Swivel cord. Mist curler.



HAIR SETTER

17⁹⁷

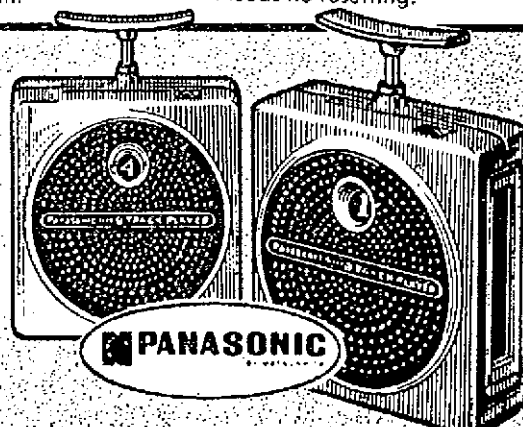
20 Kindness® rollers.
11 Oz.



AM/FM DIGITAL RADIO

60-min. sleep switch;
wake to music. Slide rule
tuning, lighted clock dial.

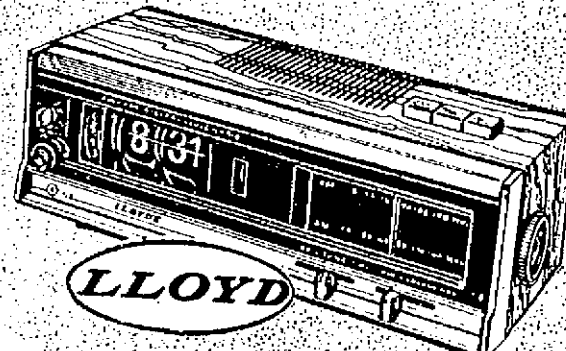
26⁸³



8-TRACK PLAYER

Slide-in operation. Port-
able uses AC or bat-
teries.* Colors. With cord.

36⁷⁸



AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Handsome clock radio has
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trol, built-in antenna.

33⁷⁸

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Our Reg. 2.79-2.96

Dreamy nylon gowns and baby dolls in soft, and bright holiday colors. Styles and lengths to suit your taste.

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

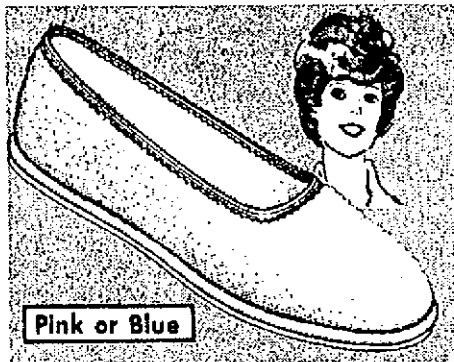
3.96 Ea.

Banlon® shirts of quality Monsanto® nylon. Placket or mock turtleneck styles. Charge it.

JR. BOYS' POLO

97¢

Get a stack! Cotton mock polo shirts in lively solids, bold stripes Boys' 4-7. Charge it.

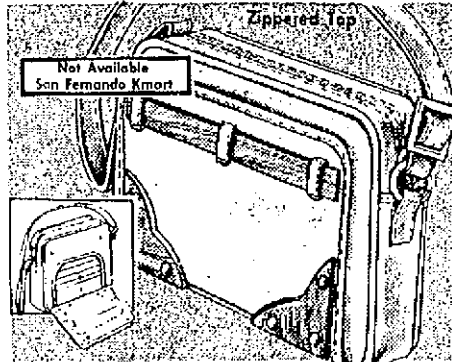


Pink or Blue

WOMEN'S TERRY SLIPPERS

Soft, washable cotton terry knit with Kraton® rubber soles. Pretty pastel colors.

2.44 Our Reg. 2.97

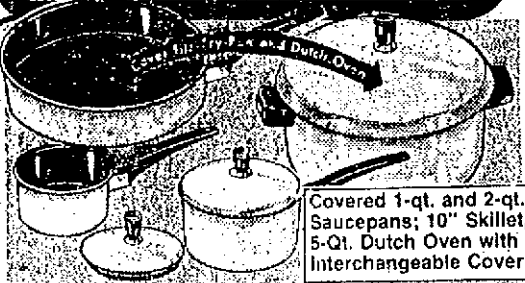


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SMART! THE FRONT DOOR BAG

Handy drop-front with wooden trim. Canvas-look. Roomy, vinyl-lined interior.

4.28 Our Reg. 6.88



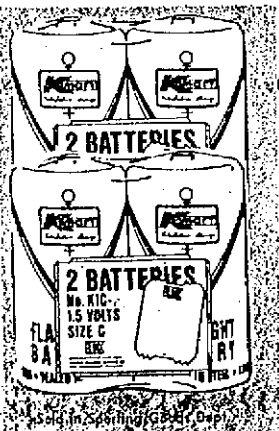
Covered 1-qt. and 2-qt. Saucepans; 10" Skillet, 5-Qt. Dutch Oven with interchangeable Cover

7-PC. TEFLON II® COOKWARE SET

Fast-heating cookware, color-crafted outside, coated with non-stick Teflon II inside.

10.97

*Du Pont Reg. TM

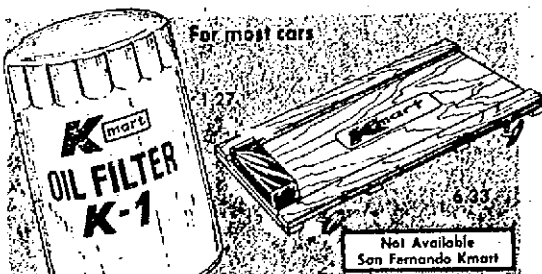


3 PACKAGES OF 2 "C or D" BATTERIES

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Handy for use in flashlights, toys. Buy several. Save.

* Total 6 batteries



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Spin-on or cartridge type. Air Filters 1.66

Kiln-dried. Lacquer finish, vinyl headrest. Shop at Kmart



DAYLIGHT ENCOUNTER®

2.77 1-oz. spray

Cologne that lasts like perfume. Fragrant spray.

2-oz.* Spray Cologne ... 3.77
2-oz.** Regular Cologne 3.27
5-oz.* Dusting Powder ... 3.67
*Net Wt. **Fl. oz.

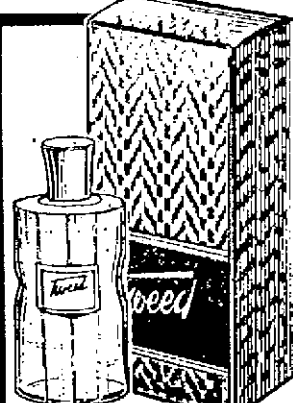


YOU'RE THE FIRE®

2.57 1-oz. spray

The fragrance that warms up to her! Spray cologne.

2-oz.* Regular Cologne 2.97
5-oz.* Dusting Powder ... 3.77
2-oz.* Spray Cologne ... 3.47
Spray 'n Powder Set 7.27
2 oz. Spray and 5-oz. Powder
*Net wt. **Fl. oz.

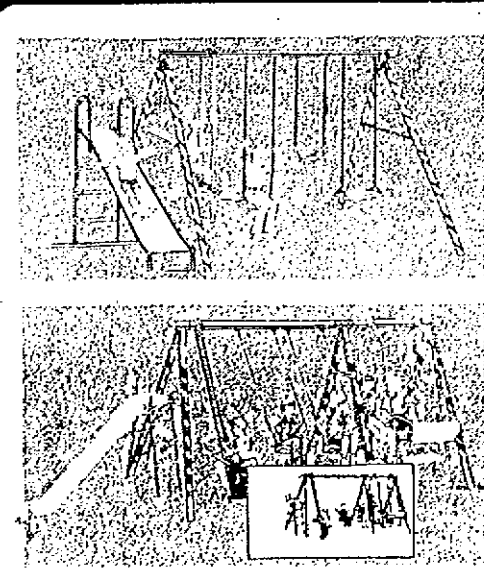


HER TWEED® SPRAY®

3.57 1-oz. spray

An all-time Yardley of London® favorite! Save.

2-oz.* Spray Cologne ... 4.97
2-oz.** Regular Cologne 4.67
5-oz.* Bath Powder 3.78
*Net wt. **Fl. oz.



FUN-PACKED OUTDOOR GYM

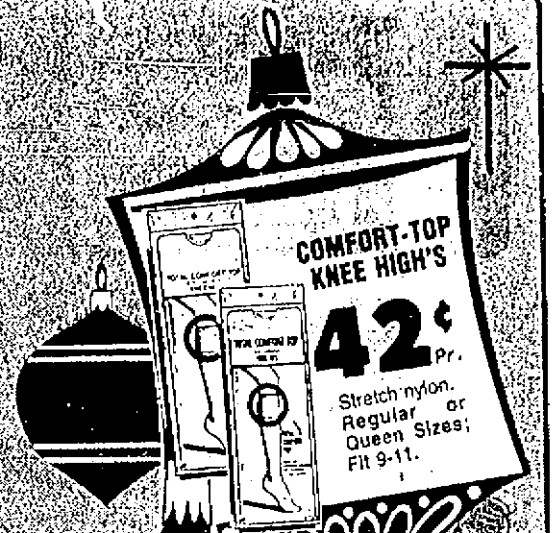
38.88

Sturdy steel 4 leg set has free standing slide, two swings, sky scooter, swinging trapeze. Fun!

6-LEG OUTDOOR GYM SET

53.88

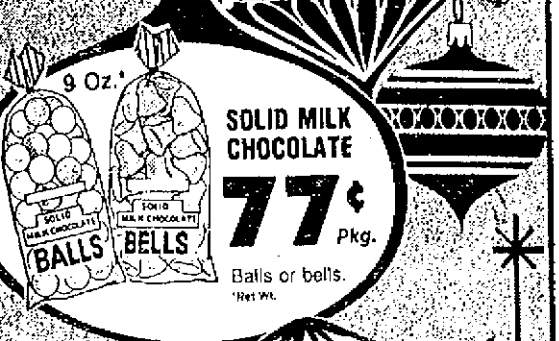
Sturdy steel 6 leg set has two swings, scooter, slide and glider swing. Save at Kmart.



COMFORT-TOP KNEE HIGH'S

42¢ pr.

Stretch nylon. Regular or Queen Sizes; Fit 9-11.



SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE

77¢ Pkg.

Balls or bells. 100% Milk.



CHOCOLATE NUTS

2.22 18-oz.*

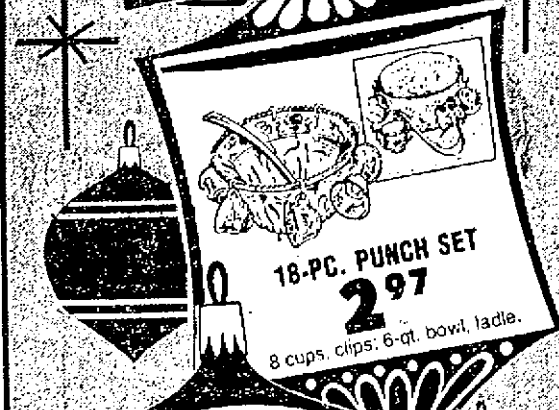
Covered with milk chocolate.



FIVE 26x78" PAPER ROLLS

97¢

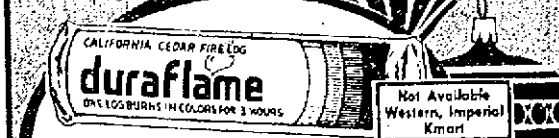
Gala designs.



18-PC. PUNCH SET

2.97

8 cups, clips, 6-qt. bowl, ladle.

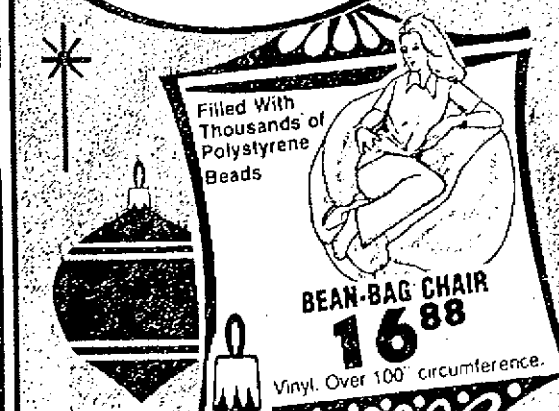


duraflame

REALISTIC LOGS

68¢

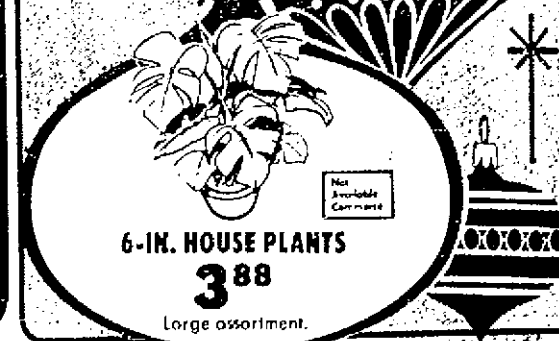
One log burns in color 3 hrs



BEAN-BAG CHAIR

16.88

Vinyl. Over 100" circumference.



6-IN. HOUSE PLANTS

3.88

Large assortment.

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REBA RHODES WATCHES AS ONLY WORLD SHE KNOWS COMES DOWN AROUND HER

Widow waits as town dies

HUTCHINSON, W.Va. (AP) — Reba Rhodes hasn't done much lately except sit and watch her world come down around her. The coal company is turning her community on Rum Creek into a coal-processing plant.

"There were two houses beside mine on this side of the road and four across the way. Now they're gone," Mrs. Rhodes said softly as she peered out the living room window. "Papaw used to have some beautiful flowers over there," she said, pointing across the dirt lane at a pile of rubble. "He and mamaw left last month."

Mrs. Rhodes turned around. "They're my husband's parents. He's dead now. The doctors down in Huntington said they didn't know what it was that killed him. He'd been mashed up in the mines a lot and couldn't work."

Mrs. Rhodes lost her husband last March. She began losing her friends and neighbors this fall. They slowly drifted away after getting word from

the Dingess Rum Coal Co. that their community — 10 miles south of Logan up a narrow hollow known as Rum Creek — was about to become a coal processing plant.

There were 32 little frame homes in Hutchinson back then, many housing widows and disabled miners. As of last Tuesday, only seven houses still stood. One was the home of Ethel and Bill Hutchinson.

"You look out one day and a house is there," said Mrs. Hutchinson. "Then, the next day, it's gone. It makes you nervous. My husband is in the hospital, but we're moving tomorrow."

The Hutchinsons were able to buy a home. Mrs. Rhodes isn't as fortunate. She lives on less than \$300 a month and has an 18-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old grandson living with her as well as her semi-invalid mother.

"We pay \$40 a month here and some people say that's why we don't want to leave. But that's not it," said Mrs. Rhodes, pulling her rocker closer to the big coal stove.

"There's just nothing to rent around here. I don't have a car or a telephone, and we've had an awful time."

She stared at the stove. Outside, a fine snow fell on the piles of bricks and boards.

"We may have found a place," she said. "It's a three-room apartment in Logan. I haven't seen it, but the man said the people were supposed to move out today. He said the place needed some work, but we could have it if we didn't have anyplace else to go."

"You know," she said. "I wouldn't care if it was just me. But we need a nice place for the baby. And then, there's my things. Why, I've got four rooms of furniture here. And my husband's tools

are out back. He thought the world of them. What will I do with his tools? "My kids were raised here. I don't want to move

to Logan, but what else is there, to do?" she asked. "It makes you feel like they're throwing you away."

Weak clean-air enforcement told

BILLINGS, Mont. (NYTS) — Recent tests here on air pollution from an electric power plant owned by one of the West's major utility companies have raised questions about the ability of state and federal governments to enforce clean-air laws.

In late October and early November, the Montana Department of Health found that the Corlette coal-fired plant, owned by Montana Power Co., was emitting as much as 10 times the amount of particulates into the air allowed under federal and state clean air standards, a spokesman said.

The plant was built in 1968. But nobody had tested its particulate emissions for four years, despite complaints from local authorities about its

steady cloud of smoke. According to a spokesman in Denver for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, EPA never measured Corlette's air pollution because "we give states first chance at enforcement."

Michael Roach, chief of the health department's air-quality division, explained that state law does not require regular testing of possible air pollution sources. Thus, Corlette has

not been checked since 1972 because the department was "tied up" with other problems.

The allowable particulate emissions from Corlette, when the plant runs

at normal output, is about 400 pounds per hour, he said. In four tests at normal output, the plant was discovered to be emitting from 468 to 4,200 pounds per hour.

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STETSON
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HATS & CAPS
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244 Pine
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ELECTRIC WATCHES
BULOVA, CARAVELL ACCUTRON, CROTON LE COULTRE and MASTER QUARTZ. Also ETERNA SONIC

TIME MODULATOR WATCHES SOLID STATE QUARTZ TIMEPIECES NOVUS-SPIDEL-CROTON MIDO AND OTHERS.

FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES

30-60-90 DAY CHARGES
On Our Acceptance

MONTGOMERY WARD CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

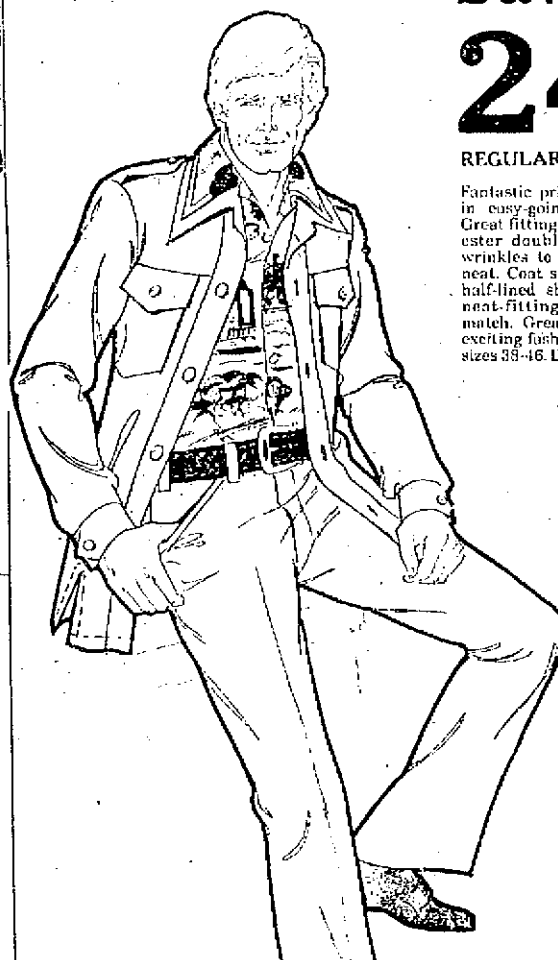
Gift ideas for him.

Standout leisure suits, now at a pushover price.

Save \$10.
24⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$35

Fantastic price on the newest in easy-going leisure teases. Great fitting, comfortable polyester doubleknits shrug off wrinkles to keep you looking neat. Coat style jacket with a half-lined shoulder yoke and neat-fitting flare slacks to match. Great team in today's exciting fashion tones. Regular sizes 34-46. Don't miss this buy.



Save \$2.
His gift-boxed dress shirts.

596

Tone-on-tone solids, zesty new prints tailored with neat semi-spread collars. Super-smooth in wrinkle-shun, no-iron polyester cottons. Sizes 15-17. Gift-boxed. Coordinating neckwear. Reg. 5.50... 3.88



SAVE 5.12
HANDSOME SLIP-ON FOR MEN
Genuine leather, elastic gore for fit. Man-made sole, heel. D 7 1/2-11.2. A handsome shoe for giving. **14⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$20



SAVE \$7
GIVE HIM A CHAIR VALET

15⁸⁸
REGULARLY 22.99
Convenience he'll enjoy. Vinyl back, seat, necessary tray, hanger, trouser rack. 44", sold unassembled. Value!



BEST HEAVY-WEIGHT COTTON PLAID SHIRTS JUST FOR HIM
Easy-care 100% cotton shirt. This heavy-weight is made to last. Good looking and easy care fabric. Wrinkle resistant. **4⁸⁸** REG. 6.99



MEN'S TOUGH TWILL NO-IRON POLY-COTTON FLARE JEAN
A man's rugged classic-Western style. Long wearing polyester/cotton twill. Navy, brown, black, light blue, white. 29-40. **5⁸⁸** REG. 7.99

SPIRES
Serves
FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS ON MONDAYS
1/2 Delicious Fried Chicken with
• Soup and Salad
• Choice of potato
• Roll and butter
• Dessert
All for... **\$1.80**

SPIRES
PARAMOUNT LONG BEACH
CERRITOS NORWALK
DOWNEY WESTMINSTER

Dinner Served 3 pm to 10 pm

SAVE 3.12
MEN'S LAVISH VELOUR ROBES
11⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$15
Kimono-style shaver in luxurious velour of machine-wash Arnel® triacetate-nylon. Elegant colors. One size.

SAVE 3.12
FASHION-KNIT GIFT SHIRTS
4⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$8
Men's contrast-stitch solids in easy-fitting, machine-wash polyester. Shuns wrinkles, stays neat. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE \$2-\$3
GREAT LOOKING SHIRTS FOR THE GUY ON YOUR LIST
8⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$11-\$12
1 Men's favorite casual in practical machine-wash wool-nylon. Lined collar, cuffs. S-M-L-XL sizes.
2 Full-fashioned polyester knit shirts that really fit. Placket style, button front. Lively tones. S-M-L-XL.
3 Velvety velour shirts in rich colors. Pull-over style made with Arnel® triacetate for softness. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE \$15
LACED SUEDE SHIRT JAC
\$65
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Lockheed-files secrecy urged

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times Service



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has urged a federal court to try to make sure that information sought from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., if provided, remains secret.

In a letter filed with the federal district court here, Kissinger thus acceded to a request of Lockheed's lawyers. The request was that the State Department make to the court a "suggestion of interest of the United States."

The "suggestion," filed

Thursday, supports the arguments of Lockheed's lawyers that the company should not have to obey a subpoena of the Securities and Exchange Commission without a court order that would protect the secrecy of the information that Lockheed is being forced to provide.

THE lawyers include William P. Rogers, former secretary of state.

At issue are the names of the recipients of bribes and other payments made by the Lockheed overseas and the names of the countries where the payments were made. Kissinger contended in his letter that disclosure of the payments could "have grave consequences for significant foreign relations interests of the United States."

"We reiterate," Kissinger wrote, "our strong condemnation of any such

payments, but we must note that premature disclosure to third parties of certain of the names and nationalities of foreign officials at this preliminary stage of the proceedings in the present case would cause damage to United States foreign relations."

Kissinger told the judge, John H. Pratt, that the State Department did not want to interfere with "investigations and enforcement actions."

Involved is an unusual legal proceeding in which Lockheed has said that its concern is to keep details of its bribery secret. It asserts that much of the material it has concerning the bribes is unconfirmed. It also contends that disclosure of the names of the recipients who are foreign government officials could do the company grave harm by leading to cancellation of contracts

and diversion of business to other companies.

WHAT Lockheed wants, its lawyers have said, is a way of allowing the SEC to look at the files involved without physically turning them over, names and all.

The lawyers have said the company fears "leaks" from the SEC, transfer of some of the information from the SEC to Congress at the request of Congress and inspection of the material by a third party — a historian or a journalist, for example — in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act.

Prof. Thomas I. Emerson of the Yale Law School, a noted First

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Amendment scholar, has characterized Lockheed's attempt to guarantee the secrecy of the material as "most unusual and one the court ought not to be very sympathetic to."

Schlesinger alerts Europe

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said in an interview published Saturday that he believes

Moscow's goal is the disintegration of Western Europe and the extension of Soviet influence to the Atlantic coast of France.

Congress gets data on Soviet arms activity

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby turned a sheaf of documents over to the House Intelligence Committee Saturday for a public hearing on alleged Soviet arms violations.

Colby provided a half-inch sheaf of memos on so-called "hold items" — intelligence reports of possible Soviet arms violations that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefly withheld from general circulation.

Kissinger acknowledged at a news conference that he withheld some intelligence reports — never longer than two months, he said — to check them further before generally distributing them.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told Colby Friday he would hold a public hearing only if the documents were declassified so that congressmen could publicly ask detailed questions about them.

Pike said the intelligence estimates were briefly withheld from U. Alexis Johnson, who headed the U.S. SALT negotiating team in Geneva at the time.

A committee source said the hearing probably will be held Wednesday.

Kissinger, Colby and the administration have urged a public hearing to dispute allegations by retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, that Kissinger withheld reports of Soviet arms violations even from President Ford.

Kissinger has already denied that allegation. "The charge that information has been deliberately withheld is false," Kissinger said last Tuesday.

"The charge that the President was not briefed is false. The charge that I, either as secretary of state or as assistant to the President, have refused to deal with compliance issues is false."

Kissinger acknowledged that there are "ambiguities" in the first SALT agreement. The Soviets are testing bigger and heavier SS19 missiles under a provision that permits conversion from light to heavy missiles.

Black lawmaker hits Moynihan's U.N. acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus has accused U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan of increasing tensions between the United States and developing nations.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., made the charge

in a letter, released Saturday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I, personally, find it difficult to accept Ambassador Moynihan's insulting behavior toward the Third World as our American foreign policy," the letter said.

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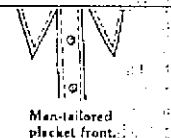
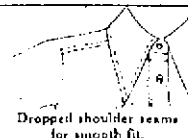
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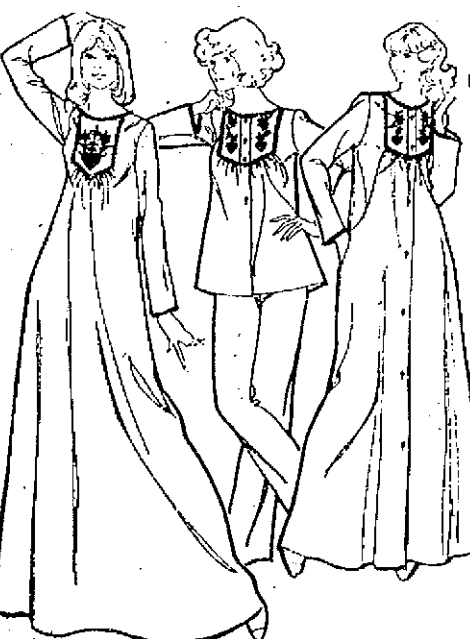
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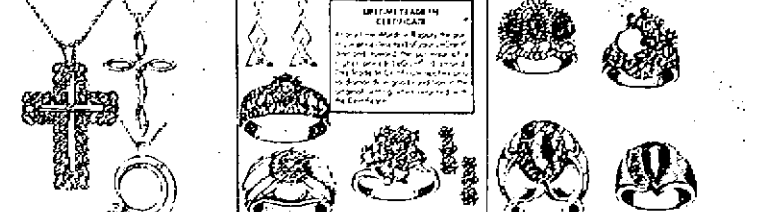
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Knight case suspect 'dangerous'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A suspect still at large in the killing of John Knight III has a record of at least 50 arrests and is "armed and dangerous," police said Saturday.

Salvatore Soli, 37, a convicted drug user and one of three suspects in the

killing, was last seen in southern New Jersey in the company of an unknown girl, police said.

Another suspect, Isais "Felix" Melendez, 20, was found dead Friday morning near the entrance of Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J. An autopsy

Saturday showed Melendez was shot twice in the head, authorities said.

A third suspect, Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered to police early Friday morning.

The three men, all from Philadelphia, were named in bench warrants charging murder, three counts of robbery, attempted murder, aggravated assault and criminal conspiracy.

Knight, 30, special projects editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, was found stabbed to death in his \$1,050-a-month Rittenhouse Square apartment Dec. 7. Police said robbery was the motive.

Knight was the most likely heir to the fortune of his grandfather, John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder newspaper group. The Daily News and the Philadelphia Inquirer, along with the Independent, Press-Tele-

gram, are among the newspapers owned by Knight-Ridder.

Police said in papers filed with federal Magistrate Tullio Leomurra that they believed Soli had been staying in a motel near where Melendez's body was found. Investigators declined to say whether Soli might be a suspect in Melendez's death.

Pine Hill Police Chief James LaGrande said investigators had run down 35 leads as of noon Saturday in their search for Soli. He said "we are at a dead end."

"We don't know whether he still has a car or whether he might be afoot," LaGrande said. "We don't know whether he's still with a girl either."

Police said Soli was last seen Wednesday at a Bellmawr, N.J., motel with the girl, believed to be a juvenile runaway.

Soli apparently encountered police Wednesday, but was not captured because they didn't realize he was a suspect in the slaying.

Police said the switchboard operator at the motel where Soli was staying asked Bellmawr police to tow a car with a flat tire from the motel parking lot. Soli showed up before police could remove the car, identified himself as the owner and drove away.

The FBI, acting on the assumption that Soli has crossed the Pennsylvania border, has joined in the investigation with police in New Jersey and Philadelphia.



JOAN LITTLE
Arrest Sought

Joan Little missing; statewide search on

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite a statewide all-points bulletin, Joan Little remained technically a fugitive Saturday.

Miss Little could have avoided her fugitive status by signing a \$15,000 bond that would have freed her while the State Supreme Court decides whether to hear her appeal from a breaking and entering conviction.

Miss Little, who is black, was in the Beaufort County Jail in August 1974

awaiting appeal of that conviction when she fatally stabbed one of her jailers, Clarence Allgood, a white man, with an ice pick. She was acquitted last summer after a trial during which she said she stabbed Allgood to ward off a sexual attack.

She was released under \$15,000 bond after her acquittal pending appeal of the breaking and entering conviction to the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Post ready to replace strikers

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The bitter, 10-week strike by pressmen at the Washington Post neared an emotion-filled climax Saturday, spurred by the newspaper's "hard decision" to replace its 200-man union pressroom force with nonunion workers beginning today.

The pressmen's union feared what seemed the nearly certain prospect of being ousted at another major metropolitan newspaper — as it has already at other papers in Miami, Portland, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles and New Haven.

Meanwhile, more than 17,000 Washington-area unionists rallied outside the Post's heavily guarded building in a mass protest staged by the Greater Washington Central Labor Council.

NEGOTIATORS for the Post and the pressmen have scheduled what most officials on both sides are describing as one more "nominal" bargaining meeting for Tuesday, though the newspaper's deadline for placing gononion crews in its pressroom is midnight tonight. Some nonunion pressmen already are in

the Post building, some of them having been airlifted over the picket lines by helicopter to the Post's roof. The men are living in makeshift dormitories set up in conference rooms.

While further bargaining seems unlikely to ease the deadlock with the pressmen, the newspaper also is negotiating with another of its six mechanical unions which is on strike, Mailers Union No. 29.

MEANWHILE, the majority of the Newspaper Guild at the Post have continued to work throughout the pressmen's strike.

The Guild unit at the Post has voted four times to cross the picket lines. It is to meet Monday morning to reconsider its position. The mailers have a bargaining session with post officials Wednesday.

A "union solidarity" decision by the Guild and mailers would "certainly give us an inferior product," according to Mark J. Meagher, the newspaper's executive vice president. But Meagher said the paper would continue to publish, using nonunion, executive and other non-striking workers to assemble as much news and advertising as possible.

Noisy rally in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An estimated 400 white youths staged a noisy demonstration Saturday at South Boston High School to protest a federal court takeover of the racially troubled school.

Some of the youths broke into the school, but

police said there was no damage. No injuries or arrests were reported from the two-hour protest against a federal judge's order putting the high school into a receivership run by the court.

Police said the front door of the school apparently was pried open and some youths entered the building. Officers said no damage was caused and the white, working-class neighborhood surrounding the school was quiet after the youths left, police said. The community has been a center of active resistance to court-ordered school busing here.

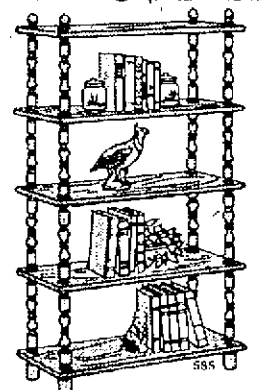
Judge warns school board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon says he may take control of Jefferson County schools if school board members do not cooperate better in implementing his desegregation plan.

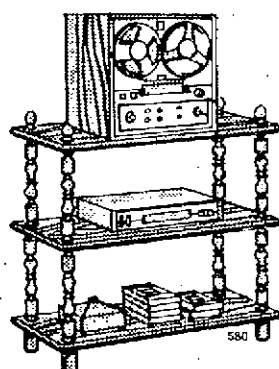
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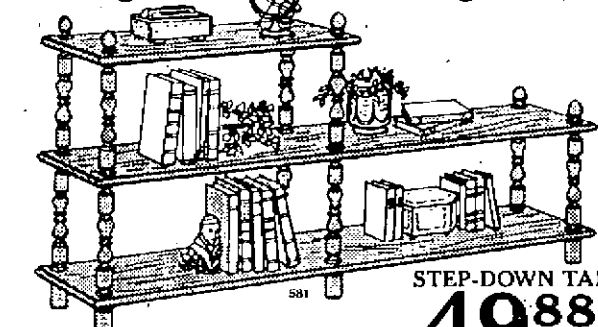
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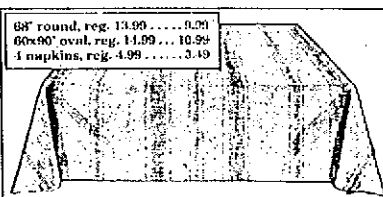
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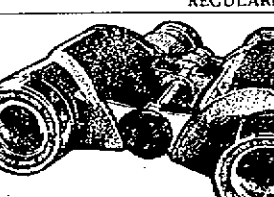
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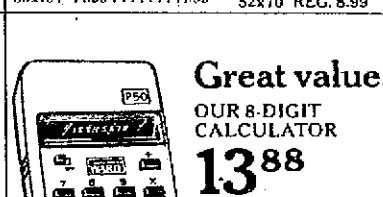
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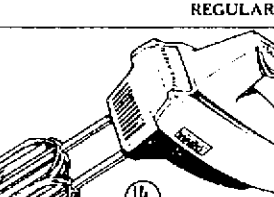
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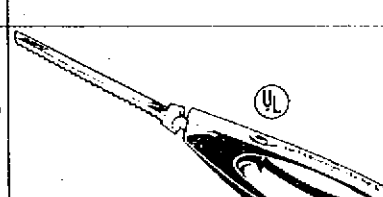
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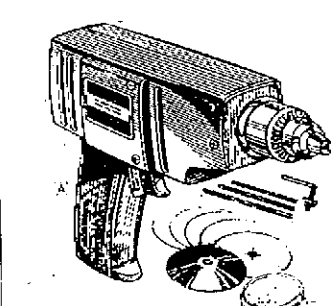
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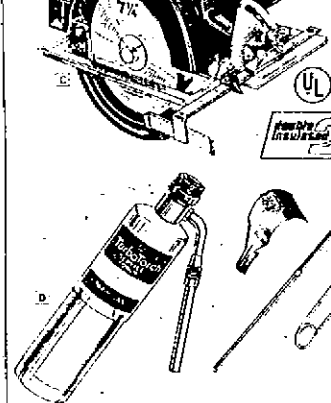
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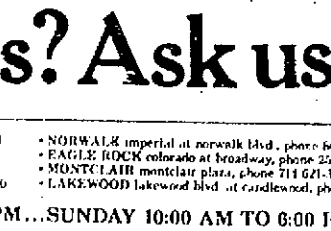
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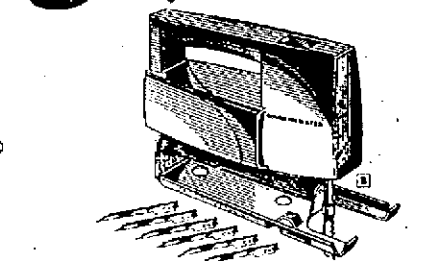
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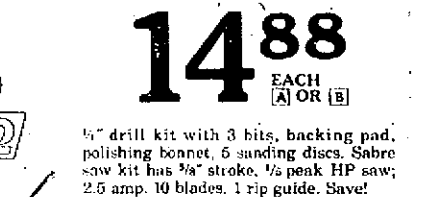
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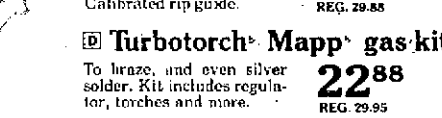
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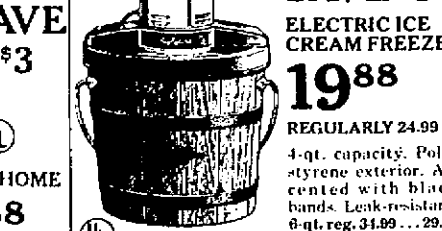
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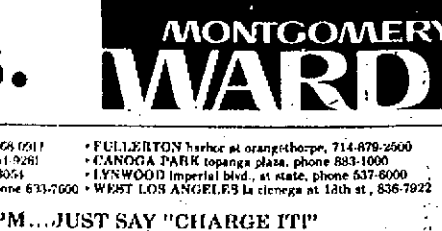
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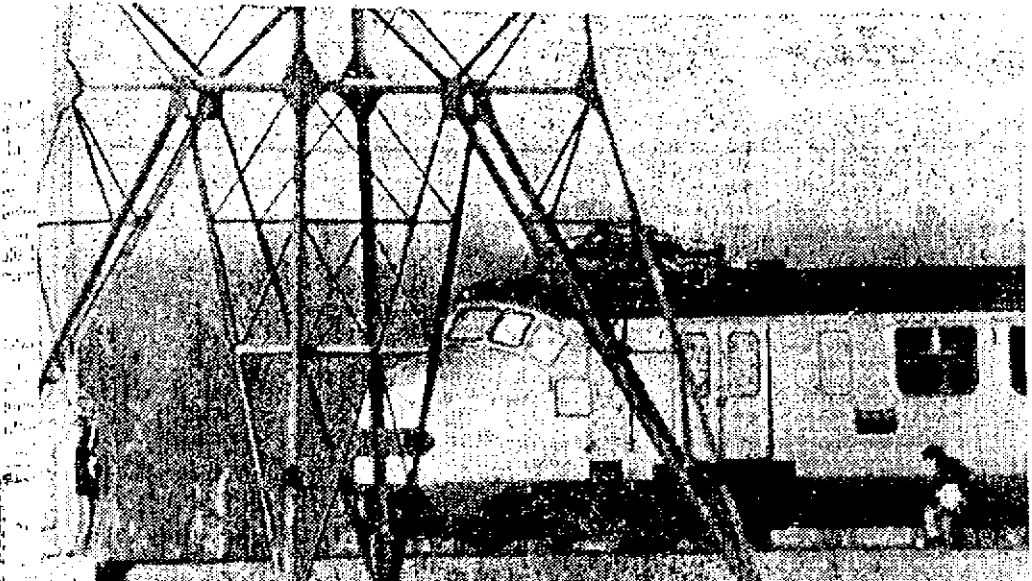
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MOLUCCAN TERRORIST WATCHES HOSTAGE ALONGSIDE TRAIN

Asks end to Moluccan siege

Hostage writes appeal to Dutch

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A hostage held by South Moluccan nationalists aboard a hijacked Dutch train has written "voluntarily" to the government appealing for concessions to end the siege, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Laurier wrote to cabinet ministers, legislators and labor unions that "it is my solid opinion that this action was started in order to convince the Dutch people that the policy followed by our government is doing the Moluccans great injustice."

the train Saturday afternoon to try to mediate with the hijackers, who have so far shown no signs

of willingness to surrender. The mediators then flew by helicopter to Amsterdam.

A letter from the hostage, who identified himself as L. J. Laurier, and another from the hijackers stressing their determination to keep their captives until the Dutch government yields were received by authorities last week.

THE GUNMEN have kept Laurier and 27 other hostages on the train near Beilen in northern Holland since Dec. 2. A second group of Moluccans is barricaded inside the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 25 hostages.

In return for release of the hostages, the Moluccans want Dutch support and U.N. mediation in their demand for independence from Indonesia for the South Moluccan islands. Both Indonesia and the Moluccan, or Spice Islands, are former Dutch colonies.

THE LETTER added: "It is the duty of all of you to react positively. The hijackers will end their action immediately after they receive a positive reaction from the Dutch government which also gives assurances for the future."

Laurier said the hijackers regretted the deaths of three Dutchmen aboard the train, two of whom died in the initial assault. The third was executed by the terrorists two days later in full view of security forces and newsmen.

Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and senior cabinet colleagues met in The Hague to discuss the latest developments in the twin sieges, whose endurance is causing the government increasing concern.

Two Moluccans went to

Russ economic program spartan

By GEORGE KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, striking a theme of quality and efficiency, Saturday unveiled a spartan economic plan for the next five years that offers little encouragement for consumers.

The Tass news agency announced the outline of the 1976-80 economic plan showing lower growth rates in virtually every significant index, including industrial and agricultural production.

It would give Soviet workers wage increases of

14 to 18 per cent by 1980, raising the average monthly pay from 140 rubles per month to 170. Tass said collective farmers' incomes would increase by an average of 24 to 27 per cent. One ruble is worth about \$1.40.

PROMISES to ease shortages in the marketplace and the plight of Soviet consumers who have had a taste of Western goods is made at the start of every five-year economic period. But the growth rates targeted for this year make it clear that the leadership is asking the public to tighten its belt.

"The main task of the 10th five-year plan consists of implementing the Communist Party's course for raising the material and cultural standards of the people on the basis of dynamic and well-balanced development of social production and raising its efficiency," Tass said.

SOVIET planners are shooting for a growth rate in consumer industry over the next half decade of 30 to 32 per cent. That is 35 per cent below the growth goal set for the ninth five-year plan back in 1970.

Heavy industry, which gets five times more attention and investment than light industry in Russia, is listed to grow 35 to 39 per cent.

Overall agricultural growth also shows a drastic cutback.

Auxiliary to Manila bishop and aide slain

MANILA, the Philippines (AP) — The auxiliary bishop of Manila was found strangled in his residence Saturday and his young assistant was dead in an adjoining room with his throat slit, police said.

They said that two former church janitors and the relative of a parish secretary were being sought as principal suspects in the double slaying.

Dead were Msgr. Hernando Antiporda, 60, and Father Raymundo Costales, 28. The bishop served as vicar general and treasurer of the archdiocese of Manila and ranked next to the archbishop of Manila, Msgr. Jaime L. Sin.

Islands granted autonomy

New York Times Service

LISBON — Portugal agreed Saturday to give greater regional autonomy to the Azores and Madeira archipelagos, saying the move for decentralization of authority was taken to meet "the just aspirations" of the population of the islands.

A movement for the autonomy of the mid-Atlantic islands has intensified in recent months largely in reaction to the political upheavals in Lisbon. The islanders, who voted heavily for the centrist Popular Democratic Party in the last elections, have openly expressed fears of a Communist takeover.

The decision for greater regionalization came after an all-night cabinet meeting, which approved a variety of legislation, apparently aimed at house-cleaning after the nation's prolonged political crisis.

The cabinet ruled that the decentralization process would be "parallel" in the Azores and Madeira, which formerly were called the Adjacent Islands and ruled as an integral part of the metropolitan Portugal.

A decree established the Madeira Agency for Regional Administration and Development, which is to give the islanders increased local authority.

A similar agency has already been set up in the Azores and made public Saturday the broad outlines of a draft statute for regional autonomy for the islands.

The move for autonomy — and even independence — has been stronger in the Azores, where both the United States and France have military bases. Many Azoreans feel that they would be better off independent from Portugal if the "rent" from the bases went to the islands.

The Azores autonomy bill recognizes the "integ-

ritly and sovereignty of the Portuguese state, but gives the islands greater political, administrative and financial authority.

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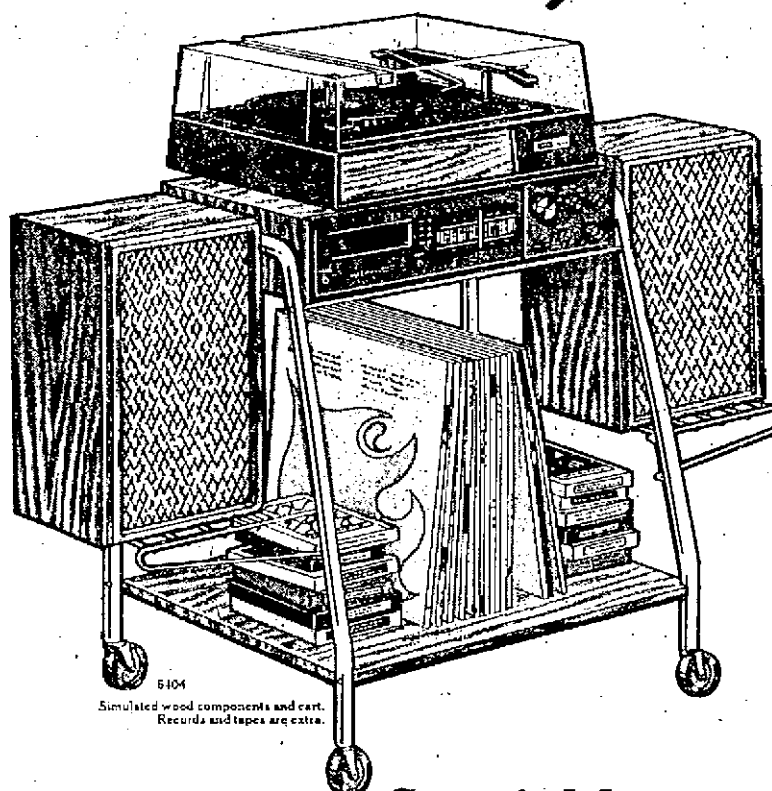
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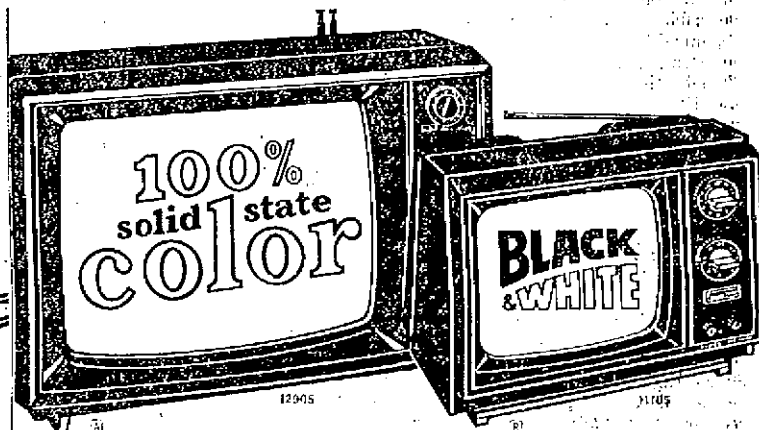


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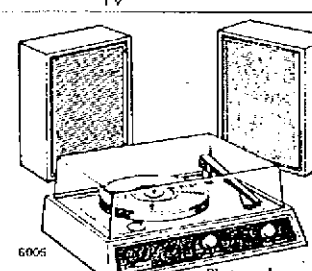
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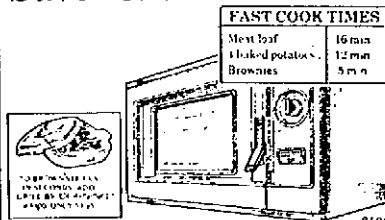
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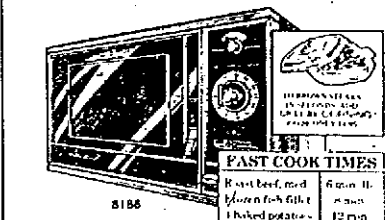
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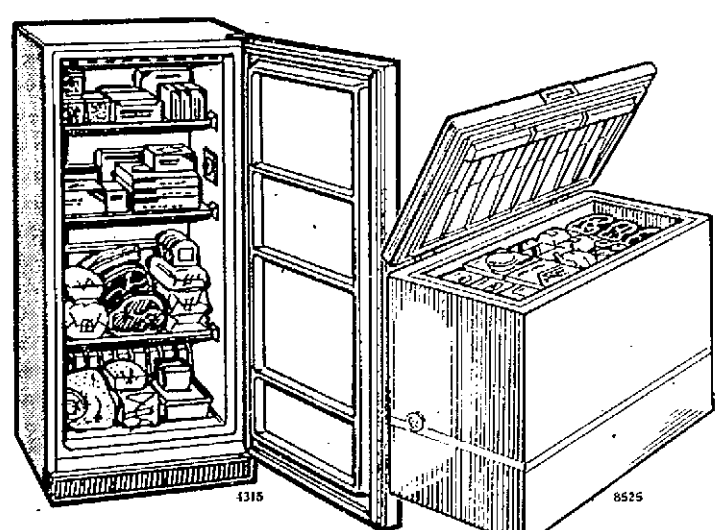
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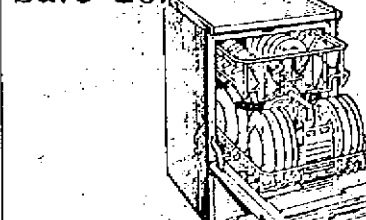
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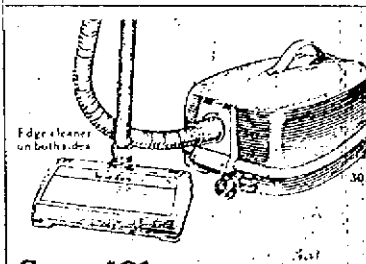


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New pension benefits in 1976

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated four million or more American workers will gain new rights during 1976 to an eventual retirement check, thanks to the federal pension reform law approved more than 15 months ago.

Several key provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 will take effect in the coming year. Complexities of drafting government regulations are delaying some actions pension plans must take to comply with the new law.

THE NEW pension rights will be earned because ERISA is requiring most pension plans to shorten their vesting requirements — that is, the number of years an employee must work under a plan before he or she is entitled to an eventual pension even if the employee goes to work for another employer before retirement.

Employers also will be required to write by May 30, 1976, a simple description of their pension plan designed for understanding by employees.

And employers will have to start following sometime next year stricter rules on how they set aside money for future pension benefits.

Other elements of the pension law already have taken effect, including a federal insurance plan for pension benefits, stricter standards of responsibility for persons who handle pension fund money, and new enforcement tools to curb pension fund abuse.

Vesting rules to have most effect

For the average worker, however, it is the new vesting standards which likely will have the greatest effect on her or his future financial security.

Until now, a person might work 15 years for each of three different employers during a 45-year career and end up with no pension because not enough time was worked under any one plan.

This same person working a full career under the new law would earn three separate pensions, likely of modest to moderate size, which would combine for an acceptable retirement income.

ERISA requires a pension plan's vesting provisions to be at least as generous as one of three alternative formulas.

THE SIMPLEST of these alternatives provides that after 10 years of service, the employee has a nonforfeitable right to a pension based on the employer's contribution to the pension fund.

Of course the employee wouldn't get as big a pension for 10 years' work as some other equally paid person in the same plan who worked 20 years, but he or she would get full pension credit for the 10 years and any additional years worked.

The other two alternate vesting provisions each grant an employee a nonforfeitable right to part of a pension after a few years of employment and gradually increase the entitled part to 100 per cent.

The first of these grants 25 per cent of earned pension rights after 5 years in the plan, 5 per cent additional for each year of service up to 10, and 10 per cent additional for each year of service up to 15. For example, a worker who quit after 13 years would be entitled to 80 per cent of pension earned to that point.

The second of these, called the "Rule of 45," combines years of age and years of service to determine how much pension is due. An employee with at least 5 years of service whose total of years of service and years of age is 45 is entitled to 50 per cent of his or her earned pension. The entitlement increases 10 per cent each year until years of age and service total 55, at which point the entitlement is 100 per cent.

THESE provisions don't mean that the worker is entitled to immediately

start getting a pension if she or he quits at, say, the age of 45. But the pension benefit is held in the plan for collection whenever the worker actually retires from the final job.

These provisions also just apply to money contributed to the pension plan by the employer. Employees who contribute their own money are entitled to pension benefits based on their contribution no matter what their period of service.

In plans where both employee and employer contribute, the employee can withdraw her or his money upon quitting the job and still be entitled to an eventual pension if vesting requirements have been met.

4 million eligible for full pensions

Some plans formerly did not permit employees to begin accruing pension credits at all until they were 30 or 35 years old. Under the new law, a plan must admit an employee to the plan when the employee turns 25 years of age or completes one year of service, whichever is later. Once admitted, all

years of service after age 22 are counted in computing vesting qualification.

These new rules will go into effect for each plan on the first day of its so-called "plan year" during 1976. A plan year is its budget or fiscal year, and need not coincide with the calendar year. For example, a plan year might run annually from April 1 to March 31.

No precise figures are available on how many workers will immediately become entitled to pensions because of the new vesting rules.

About 28 million workers are members of private pension plans. In developing the pension law, Congress found that only about one-third of plans had early vesting.

A study published in 1973 by the departments of Labor, Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare found that about one-sixth of all pension plan members were not vested although they had worked 15 years or more for their present employer.

That would indicate at least four million workers are eligible for immediate full pension qualification

under the new law without even taking into account others with lesser service who might get partial or full qualification.

The new vesting rules will not help workers who have already quit a job where they had worked for a number of years without qualifying for a pension, except that in some cases if a worker returned to a former employer, he or she could get pension credit for past years worked.

For workers in their present jobs, however, past service under that firm's pension plan qualifies under the new rules. For example, if a person has worked 15 years under a plan which heretofore required 25 years service before a pension was earned, the worker now will be entitled to a pension on the first day of the plan year in 1976 regardless of which vesting alternative the employer selects.

Because of delays in drafting regulations, plans won't have to complete drafting language changes in their own documents until May 30, 1976. But even if a plan hasn't

changed its own terms, the requirements of the law will prevail, pension industry officials acknowledge.

These same kinds of delays have already resulted in postponements from last April to last August to next May 30 in the deadline for plans to complete technical descriptions of their structures for the government and simplified descriptions for their employee members.

The new funding requirements that take effect at the start of plan years during 1976 are designed to guard against pension plans promising retirement benefits but not setting aside any money to pay for them.

Workers are already protected against loss of their benefits by another provision of the new law setting up pension insurance through a government corporation.

The funding requirements, however, tend to make it less likely that a worker would have to resort to the government insurance for a retirement check.

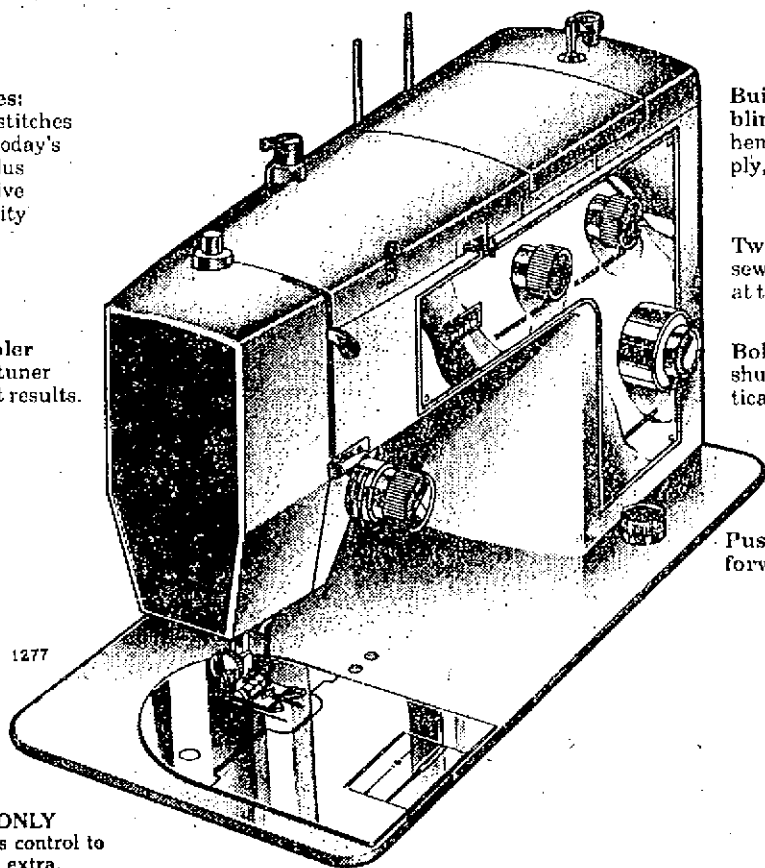
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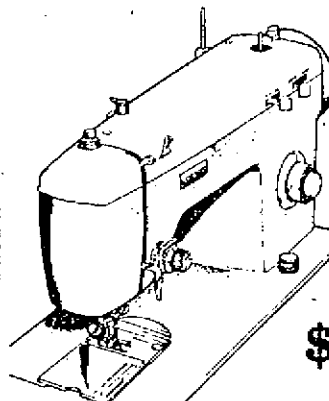
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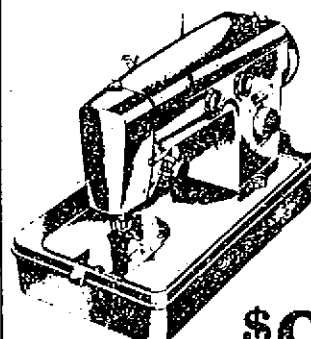
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It's shoplifting season

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press

Thirty teen-age girls invade a New York City department store, bowl over security guard and dash out again, carrying more than \$10,000 worth of leather and suede coats. All but two get away.

A Florida matron in a maxi-dress gracefully, if somewhat slowly, walks out a department store doorway with a 19-inch color television set between her legs.

A Washington, D.C., man steals \$26 worth of cosmetics for his girlfriend from a department store and loses his \$30,000-a-year job as the store's security director.

A SHOPLIFTER is arrested in Raleigh, N.C., carrying a notebook that police say has the names and clothing sizes of Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Lightner.

A 46-year-old Portland, Ore., man eats a cream horn pastry, an éclair and some swiss cheese at a delicatessen and walks out, then argues in court that he can't be charged with shoplifting because he carried nothing away. (The judge convicts him, saying, "He carried it away in his stomach.")

These shoplifters, and four million more like them who are caught each year, steal millions of dollars worth of goods, the U.S. Commerce Department says. Neither the Commerce Department nor the FBI knows how many shoplifters there are, but they have estimates.

THE Commerce Department says that, for every shoplifter caught, 35 others get away and that the total number of shoplifting incidents might be as high as 140 million a year, with \$2 billion to \$5 billion worth of goods stolen.

The FBI guesses that each shoplifter makes off with an average of \$35 worth of merchandise — from nickel candy bars to fur coats and gems.

Christmas time is the busy season for shoplifters, when stores do 30 per cent of their annual business and many people find themselves stealing a little something, as one security officer put it, "after resisting the urge all year."

STORES across the country spend \$4 billion a year for guards and security systems, a Commerce Department official says.

A just-completed Cornell University study shows that the loss to stores ranges from 2 to 3 per cent of total sales. Sometimes close to total profit margins. In urban ghettos the losses can climb as high as 10 per cent, and they are increasingly cited as a significant factor in some branch closings and corporate bankruptcies.

Seventy-seven of 100 students questioned in a survey at the University of Massachusetts said they had shoplifted, and almost half of those said they did regularly.

IN A STUDY of one New York City store, 500 random shoppers were followed, and one out of 12 of them stole something.

Though thousands of people steal something every day, there is no accepted profile of the typical shoplifter.

Some studies single out women, who make up a large part of the nation's shoppers. Teen-agers also are blamed.

But the shoplifter can be anyone from the old woman without enough food stamps to the Houston professionals known as "founders" because they

household items, jewelry stolen

Jewelry and household items valued at \$2,581 were taken from the home of Fardeena M. Chiswell, 613 Ransom St., by burglars who climbed in through a living room window, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

make the rounds of the stores.

It can be school children described by one policeman as "roaming and plundering like a Roman legion," and it can be the wife of a wealthy Arab caught with her children stuffing expensive clothing into shopping bags.

THOUGH they are not in the majority, drug addicts take a large toll. "They lift heavy and they use fear," a Honolulu police captain says. "They know a woman clerk isn't going to stop them." One Honolulu addict told of needing \$500 a day in stolen goods to keep herself and her husband in drugs.

"It used to be mostly poor people," said Boston police detective Bernard Hughes, talking about the spreading problem. "Now we get doctors, lawyers, teachers, nuns, priests, ministers, rabbis, you name it."

And they are becoming more audacious. Some even try to get refunds for goods they've stolen, Hughes said.

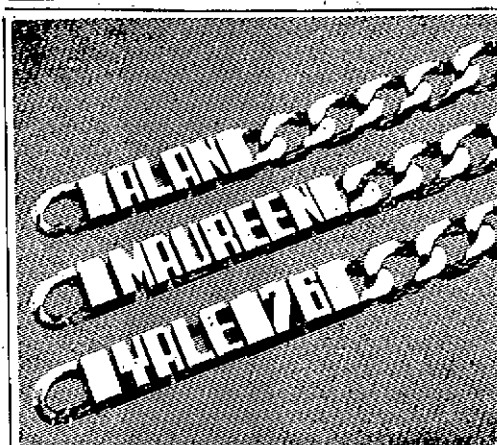
WITH another Christmas season under way, stores across the nation have hired armed guards, have chained down merchandise and have put into use microwave detectors, infrared telescopes, silent alarms, television cameras and two-way dressing room mirrors.

A number of cities and

states are mounting publicity campaigns against shoplifting. Instituting courses for school children and store employees, and tightening laws and courtroom procedures.

The problem is so serious that groups of merchants are spending as much as \$33,000 in Washington, D.C., and \$82,000 in Hawaii to finance anti-shoplifting campaigns.

There is also a movement to get tough with shoplifters in the courts. "The best remedy is total ruthlessness and mercilessness," says Kurt Bernard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute. "Anyone caught stealing, whether it's an 8-year-old kid or a 69-year-old little old lady, should be arrested and prosecuted. Everybody."



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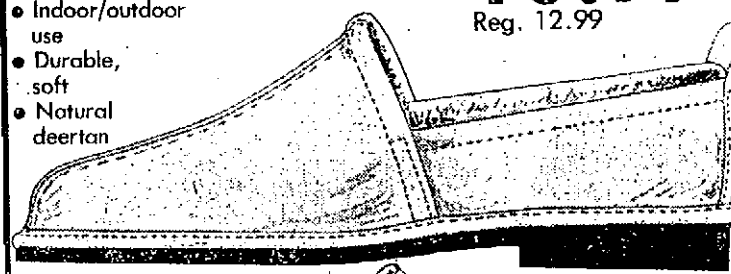
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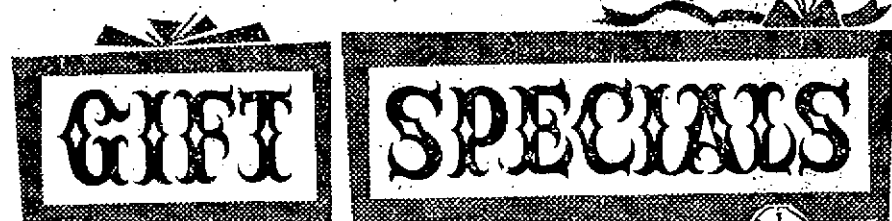
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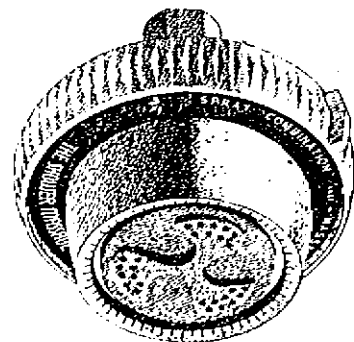
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Coke again 'the real thing' for rich sniffers

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

Cocaine, one of the most powerful natural stimulants and once the "real thing" in Coca-Cola, has become the new "in" drug in America — a marijuana for the rich.

Once the white crystalline powder was the path gamblers, prostitutes, procurers and other "street" people used to reach heights of exhilaration and euphoria. Now it's being sniffed in the apartments, penthouses and homes of some of the nation's most glamorous and respectable people. It is the second time in this

century the drug has reached such widespread use.

Jewelers have hammered silver and molded gold into fashionable little "coke" spoons that dangle from around the necks of thousands of Americans, who either use the instruments in their nostrils to sniff the powder, or who find them faddishly ornamental.

Cocaine, an alkaloid derived from the coca leaf, is known as the "champagne of drugs." This is partly because of cocaine's champagne price — currently about \$1,000 to \$2,000 an ounce. Also, it is a drug that leaves no

lasting traces on or in the body and can be administered nasally by snorting, rather than intravenously with a hypodermic needle like heroin.

It is a drug that is not physiologically addicting. But repeated and heavy use can destroy the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, causing the user to have a perpetual and painful running nose. Members of the medical community also report heavy use sometimes can cause organic psychosis and occasionally paranoia.

But not very much is known about the drug's effects on humans and, for

the first time in cocaine's almost 100-year history, drug experts are beginning to examine it. About \$1.4 million is being spent on research in a dozen federally funded projects.

One such project at Yale University Medical School already has found that cocaine can remain in the blood for hours after nasal administration. Most users say they feel the effects for only about 20 minutes and then need another dose.

"Cocaine is used by a large segment of the population, and we don't know that much about it," said Norman Krasner, assistant chief of the experimental therapeutic branch, National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "We know it is a stimulant drug with analgesic properties. It is not a narcotic. Cocaine is used almost exclusively as a topical drug on mucous membranes by ophthalmologists, ear, nose and throat doctors and sometimes gynecologists."

For these anesthetic uses, about 2,156 pounds of cocaine was manufactured legally in the U.S. in 1974, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. But during the same year authorities seized 1,077 pounds of illicit cocaine smuggled here from Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile for an unknown number of Americans to get high on. In 1971, only 780 pounds were confiscated.

A little coke can go a long way. Illicit cocaine can be purchased for about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) in South America, authorities say. By the time it is brought here and sold on the street, the price can escalate to as much as \$20,000 to \$25,000 for that amount. From a gram (a mere one-thousandth of a kilogram) of the drug, close to 40 administrations or "hits" can be had.

One DEA agent estimates that each month, about 200 to 300 pounds leave Colombia by couriers, known in the trade as

"mules." Colombia is responsible for about one-third of the trade.

This means the business is a multimillion dollar one. Some dealers put the figure even higher and call it a billion-dollar industry.

Most of the risks in the business occur in the smuggling and then later the sale here. Processing laboratories primarily are in South America, although an illicit lab was discovered in Laurel Canyon, Calif., two months ago.

The most common way

to smuggle the drug into the country, is the false bottom suitcase or by body concealment. Some couriers have been known to hide cocaine in prophylactics and conceal them in a body cavity.

"There were three instances last year in which the prophylactics broke, the body juices dissolved the cocaine and the couriers died," a DEA agent said. "Generally the American going down is young, usually male between 21 and 30. He's usually out of the culture that once was hippie and

has no firm roots in the U.S. He's usually from a good background, white and his parents earn a lot of money."

Pilots who smuggle the drug usually fly at night and keep their planes low enough to avoid radar detection. They use isolated landing strips. Officials say these pilots pose the greatest smuggling problems. Last year five aircraft were seized. In 1972, only two were captured.

As for arrests, DEA figures show 184 Americans taken into custody for smuggling cocaine in 1974.

In 1972, only 91 U.S. citizens were arrested.

BUT DESPITE the

(Cont. on next page, Col. 1)

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The champagne of drugs'

(Cont. from Page A-16)

number of seizures and arrests, officials say little evidence has been produced to show the illicit stimulant has caused a major social problem, such as the crime and health troubles caused by alcohol, heroin, barbiturate and amphetamine abuse.

Although a popular drug in the U.S., cocaine ranks well behind alcohol, marijuana, Valium and other barbiturates and amphetamines. Valium, a minor tranquilizer with a central nervous system depressant effect, is reported to be the number one drug of choice after alcohol.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, professor of psychiatry, Columbia University, said that when he headed the federal Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, the prevailing attitude was that cocaine was just as dangerous as heroin.

"If cocaine was a dangerous substance, the manifestation of that danger was not readily apparent," he said. "It was not causing problems in emergency rooms of overdose deaths."

But Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of NIDA, considers cocaine "a very dangerous drug."

"I'M NOT enamored of putting cocaine users in jail, but suppliers should have the full force of the law come down on their heads."

DuPont said the reason there have been so few reported cocaine related problems is because the price of the drug is so high.

"There is the current hip view that cocaine is the new marijuana, but unlike marijuana, cocaine leads to death."

From January until August of this year, 6,000 drug related deaths were reported to the federal government. Of these, 43 were cases in which cocaine was one of the drugs the deceased had used.

"Cocaine turns out to be a drug that is not as lethal or frightening as stories have led people to believe, and I think the government's own data show this," Jaffe said. "I don't think we need to spend half the Treasury to enforce cocaine laws."

There is little support to reform legal sanction against cocaine. The



SNIFFERS such as these have made cocaine fashionable in wealthy circles.

federal government is encouraging South American natives to substitute food crops for the wild coca bush. The project is not working because the food plants require more work.

KNOWN to its users as "coke," "snow," "white girl," "blow" and "candy," cocaine was legal until 1914 when the Harrison Act subjected possession and sale of cocaine to the same federal penalties as those for heroin: five years in jail. In New York, the penalty is 15 years to life.

"On a per capita basis, cocaine usage in America in the mid-1890s would be considerably greater than it is today because it was found in the cola drink, was the first remedy for hayfever and seemed like one of the first miracle drugs," said Dr. David F. Musto, associate professor of psychiatry and history at Yale.

Coca-Cola, Vin Mariani (a French wine), Ryno's Hayfever and Catarrh remedy and other tonics and patent medicines had hearty doses of cocaine in them at that time.

"You perceive an increase of self-control and possess more vitality and capacity for work," wrote Sigmund Freud, who injected himself with the drug regularly. Other famous users were Pope Leo

XIII, President William McKinley, Thomas Edison and Sarah Bernhardt.

THE DRUG'S popularity soon began to bother officials, who issued reports on the dangers of cocaine to tissues and mental stability.

"Cocaine came to be seen as a drug that would lead to random hostility and perhaps murderous attacks," Musto said.

The drug remained relatively unused, except by some jazz musicians and artists and certain segments of the underworld, until the late 1960s. This was due in part to the cheapness and accessibility of other chemically made stimulants such as amphetamines.

But cocaine is popular again, especially among drug users with bulging wallets. It is popular in much the same way marijuana became casually accepted in some higher circles a few years before. It is sometimes offered at parties along with the scotch.

AND USERS describe cocaine's effects in the same enthusiastic way Freud did.

"Sometimes it makes me talk a lot," said one current user who didn't want to be identified.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just a typical cocaine party.

Ice cubes clinked. One-line jokes were traded across the room.

The piano player set the mood for more serious talk with Cole Porter and Duke Ellington tunes. But rock music occasionally blared from an intricate stereo hookup in a room on the other side of the terrace, where couples performed up-tempo dances.

THEN guests began to move toward a glass and steel coffee table on the other side of the piano. There, a small crystal bowl sat with white powder inside. A tiny silver spoon was nearby.

The cocaine bowl, of course.

"Want to brighten your eyes a little bit?" a fortyish doctor said to the young woman with him. She nodded "yes" and allowed him to place the miniature spoon near her right nostril as she held her long red hair back from her face.

"Tastes like medicine," she said. She wrinkled her nose as the crystalline powder began to shrink the mucous membranes lining her nasal passage and drain the sinuses. "It always tickles me, but I love it. My head feels so cool."

Although the illicit drug

had been diluted or "cut" with powdered milk sugar, it was still fairly strong. The other guests also wrinkled their noses.

The doctor poised the communal spoon near his nose and inhaled deeply. He replaced it near the bowl and drifted off into the crowd with his companion, reaching for a glass of white wine as the waiter passed with a tray.

Others repeated the ritual at the glass and steel table.

"It's snowing," someone yelled, referring to one of the drug's nicknames, "snow."

Knowing giggles popped up from those nearby. And, as more and more guests experienced the drug, a collective high filled the spacious East Side Manhattan penthouse. Dancing became more intense and conversation got louder and more animated.

"I feel really cool, really beautiful," the hostess said to a small cluster of

friends who had not indulged in the drug. "It's a happy feeling — lightheadedness in an 'up' sort of way, not down like alcohol."

The party goes seemed oblivious of the fact that possession of cocaine can bring 15 years to life imprisonment in New York State. But the guests were

not ordinary people. They were lawyers and doctors, executives, designers, actors and novelists — not the usual people associated with hard drugs.

"It's just not the same as heroin," a lawyer said, as she surveyed a canape tray. Finally choosing

smoked salmon with red caviar and onions on top, the lawyer turned and dramatically thrust her finger into the crystal bowl.

"This," she said triumphantly, the white powder clinging to the tip of her finger, "will not hurt me or anyone else in this room."

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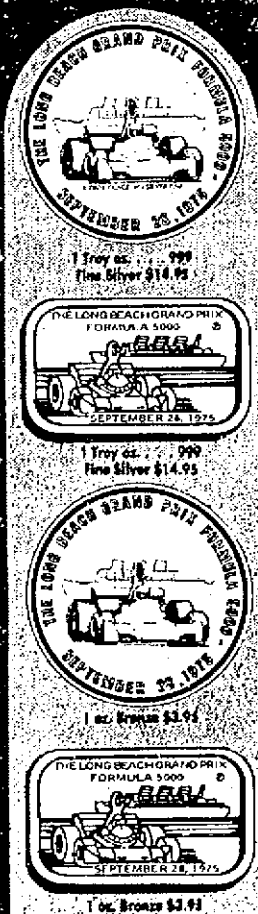
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Grant account...

I have an account with the now defunct W.T. Grant Co. I recently received a supply of envelopes from Grant's and a request that I continue to pay my account on time. Am I to assume from this that I will not receive any more monthly billings? If so, what will Grant's do about adding interest and carrying charges to my balance? N.C., Long Beach.

The Grant Co. is not completely out of business, and customers who have revolving charge accounts with this firm will continue to receive monthly statements. Interest on the unpaid balance will be computed monthly. Those persons who have installment accounts on which they paid a set amount each month at one of the Grant's stores will not receive any more bills, but they are required to make their regular payments on time. The interest on these accounts was added to the total owed at the time the particular merchandise was purchased. The Grant Co. has filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, which holds off a firm's creditors to allow it time to attempt to reorganize and resume business. Grant's has closed all of its stores in California, but it is still operating in the North-eastern states. If you have any questions about your account, you can contact Grant's West Coast credit office, which will remain in operation, at P.O. Box J, Alhambra, Calif. 91802, 570-8711.

...and appliances

I bought a Bradford color television set and a vacuum cleaner from the W.T. Grant Co. and I can't find a part for the TV and the disposable bags for the cleaner since the Grant's stores in California have closed. Can Action Line help? G.K., Long Beach.

Parts for your television set are available from Grant's appliance division, 8 Hixon Place, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. When ordering parts, you should specify the model number on your TV set. Most of the Bradford vacuum cleaners were made by other appliance manufacturers, such as Eureka. If you will send the model number on your cleaner to the W.T. Grant Co., Department 17, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036, the firm will tell you the name of the manufacturer of your unit and the type of bags that will fit it. Most department and drug stores sell a wide selection of vacuum cleaner bags for various models.

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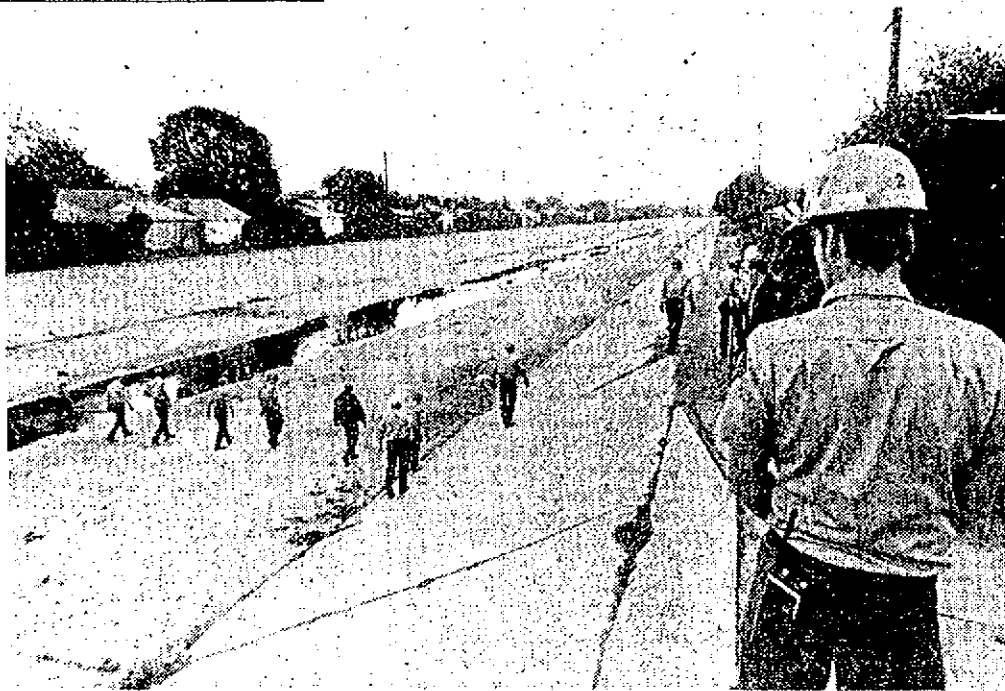
I know that the spouse of a deceased person needs to have several copies of the death certificate for various purposes, but I'd like to find out if photocopies of the original are acceptable and legal. H.K., Long Beach.

In most cases, you must have certified copies with the county's seal on them, not just photocopies that you have made yourself. Insurance companies and government agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, almost always insist on certified copies of birth, death and marriage records. If the person died in Los Angeles County, certified copies of the death certificate can be obtained for \$2 each from the Los Angeles County Vital Records Department, 227 N. Broadway, Room 10, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. If you apply for the copies in person, you can get them that day. It takes about two weeks to receive them by mail. If you order by mail, you should include the name of the deceased person, the date of death and where in the county the death occurred. If the person died in Orange County, you can get copies of the certificate from the Orange County Recorder, 630 N. Broadway, Finance Building, Room 101, Santa Ana. That agency's mailing address is P.O. Box 238, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702. The price in Orange County also is \$2 per copy.

Volunteers

My brother who lives in Orange is paralyzed and bedridden. My sister-in-law is afraid to leave him alone for very long and I have little time to help out because I work. Do you know of a volunteer organization that might be willing to lend her a hand now and then by sitting with him? R.T., Huntington Beach.

The Voluntary Bureau of East Orange County, 747 W. Katella Ave., Orange, Calif. 92667, should be able to help your sister-in-law. You can call (714) 639-4820 for more information. This nonprofit bureau coordinates many types of volunteer activity and is always looking for individuals willing to donate their time for various projects. Orange County residents who are in need of assistance or who would like to volunteer their time often can be directed to the appropriate organization by calling the Community Referral and Information Service at (714) 835-4357. This agency is supported by county revenue sharing funds.



POLICE SCOUR AREA WHERE OFFICER LEWIS WAS SLAIN

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. police officer slain

(Continued from Page A-1)

Investigators said Gitschier told them he was returning home from a party, after having had a few drinks, when he decided to exit the San Diego freeway and rest for a while. He said he took the Palo Verde Avenue off-ramp, turned left on the nearest side street—Cantel—and parked his car.

Gitschier said he turned on the car radio, then fell asleep.

"I was sleeping in the back seat of my car, and when I woke up, all hell broke loose," he told police.

He added that he could not remember anything except stopping the car and turning the radio on, then waking up in the street as ambulance attendants and paramedics scurried about.

Neighbors along quiet, tree-lined Cantel Street, which dead-ends at the San Diego Freeway near Millikan High School in East Long Beach, said they heard only what sounded like a gunshot during the night and saw no scuffle in the street.

Other neighbors said they weren't aware the shooting had occurred until they awoke to find police cars scattered through the area and uniformed officers and Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts searching the neighborhood.

Several officers equipped with walkie-talkies scoured the neighborhood Saturday morning for clues to the shooting. Others combed the nearby flood-control channel, but apparently found little evidence.

Lewis' father, Carlton Lewis of Chula Vista, said his son often spoke about "his obligation to do police work, even when he wasn't on duty. He loved his job, and he was really happy in Long Beach and this neighborhood."

"In fact, Franke thought about moving to a larger house when he and his wife had their second baby. But he decided that he liked the house so much that he'd keep it, so they just put on an addition. I've been up here several times helping him with the room."

The elder Lewis, who drove up to Long Beach with his wife, Betty, when informed of the shooting, said he had no objections to his son's decision to join the police force.

"Franke grew up in Chula Vista, and he moved up to Long Beach to attend the university," the elder Lewis said. "He wanted to be a physical therapist, but he got drafted into the Army and served in Germany for about two years."

"By the time he got back into school, the physical therapy department was full, so he began taking

police science courses," the father said.

The elder Lewis said he believed his son eventually wanted to go into physical therapy and was taking post-graduate courses at Long Beach State University.

Lewis was the father of two daughters, Shannon, 5, and Erika, 2.

He also is survived by a brother, Carlton J. Lewis, 30, and sister, Norma Jean Vaughn, 25.

A second brother, Mark, was accidentally shot and killed five years ago in Chula Vista. The elder Lewis said that Mark, 15, was shot by a 16-year-old youth who had been playing with a gun.

Lewis was the second Long Beach patrolman shot to death in the past three months. Robert Ray Birdsall, 40, was shot and killed Sept. 15 while tracking a kidnapping suspect in Signal Hill. Birdsall was the 20th officer killed in the line of duty since the department was founded in 1908.

Funeral services for Lewis are to be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St., with Rev. William J. McElhenny of Bethany Baptist Church officiating. Burial is to be at La Vista Memorial Park in National City near San Diego.

Mrs. Lewis has requested that remembrances be made in the form of donations to the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial, Widows' Emergency and Scholarship Fund.

Reagan sees U.S. aiding in slavery

(Continued from Page A-1)

Reagan proposed a program calling for a stronger American defense position, continued U.S. stewardship of the Panama Canal, recognition of the non-Communist regime in Angola and continued restrictions in relations with Cuba. He also called for a balanced federal budget and a return to the states of many of the governmental functions now performed by Washington.

Reagan hit hardest, however, at federal spending.

Reagan said the American people were ready to demand a balanced federal budget to end cycles of inflation and recession.

"When it comes to the argument over whether we should have a Republican \$60 billion deficit or a Democratic \$80 billion deficit, I find there is no room for me on either side," he said. "Our goal must be a balanced budget."

As Reagan arrived at Houston's Albert Thomas Convention Center he was greeted by about 20 pickets representing the National Organization for Women. They carried signs supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Reagan made no mention of Ford or their rivalry for the nomination in his speech to the 450 Southern GOP leaders.

Several delegates at the conference this weekend said Ford's hopes of winning Southern support could be totally erased if he took the wrong action on bills now coming out of Congress.

The bills mentioned most often

were the energy proposal and the common-sites picketing bill. "If he fails to veto (the bills) he's got real problems in the race," said Ray Hutchinson, Texas GOP chairman.

The picketing bill would allow a union to picket an entire construction site when it has a grievance with only one subcontractor. The energy bill would remove price controls on oil by 1979 to stimulate production.

Ford was represented at the conference by Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton, who said, "The President can't be everywhere."

In Washington, Ford issued a statement for the conference saying that a united Republican Party could win in 1976 by "maximizing its advantages and minimizing its internal differences."

Angola policy splits agency; top aide quits

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A sharp dispute over covert operations by the Ford administration in Angola has bitterly divided the State Department and resulted in the resignation of the head of its Bureau of African Affairs, according to well-informed government sources.

The sources, in a series of interviews last week, said that the bureau head, Nathaniel Davis, resigned in August as assistant secretary of state for African affairs after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected his recommendation that the United States seek a diplomatic solution in Angola and play no active role in the country's civil war.

In fact, a number of sources said, Davis resigned a few weeks after a high administration body, acting upon the strong recommendations of Kissinger and William E. Colby, director of the CIA, authorized the covert shipment in mid-July of up to \$10 million worth of arms to two factions in Angola.

The CIA has since been authorized to provide at least \$50 million worth of arms to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which have joined forces to oppose the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

MORE GUSTY WINDS LIKELY IN SOUTHLAND

Sudden, gusty winds, which capsized five sailboats in Oxnard and buffeted much of the rest of the Southland Saturday, were scheduled to continue intermittently today, along with temperatures in the low 60s.

The Oxnard-Ventura coastline, hardest hit by the blustery weather, had winds up to 60 miles an hour that tipped the small boats but brought no casualties; all occupants were quickly rescued.

Forecasters predicted no rain for today and slightly higher temperatures Monday.

The overnight low in Long Beach was pegged at 45, the high today 63.

Beirut Christians besieged in hotel

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nine more buildings, including a school, were reported on fire in downtown Beirut.

Looters pillaged abandoned homes on the battlefronts. Free-lance outlaws spread fear in the city's last "safe zone," robbing apartment dwellers, stealing cars, kidnapping departing passengers on the airport road in old vendettas.

But Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat warned his left-wing Moslem allies and Kurdish mercenaries: "Do not harm one hair on the head of the Jews."

Young Nasserite gunmen immediately formed a protective cordon around the city's only synagogue, where 25 Jews have taken refuge. They are all that remains in Beirut of a once-thriving Jewish community of about 500, in a residential quarter abutting the downtown hotel district.

The Moslems brought food to the synagogue, played with the

children, reassured a terrified old woman and took a pregnant woman to the hospital when she started having labor pains.

Elsewhere in the capital, a security official reported "ferocious fighting" in most downtown areas and all city suburbs.

The British and West German governments advised their citizens who did not evacuate during last month's fighting to leave at once. The German Embassy contacted its nationals by telephone and messenger while the British Broadcasting Corp. issued hourly radio warnings. A British Embassy spokesman estimated about 1,700 Britons were still in Lebanon.

Most Americans were evacuated in late October and early November. Embassy officials have calculated that the remaining Americans could be brought out in one jumbo jet, which carries 300 passengers.

Conservatives win by landslide in Australia

(Continued from Page A-1)

The voters' verdict appeared to be a massive swing against the series of sudden social reforms Labor has made since coming to power.

"They ripped the guts out of us," said Bob Hawke, president of the Labor Party and head of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

Noting fears that labor unions would launch widespread strikes to protest the outcome of the vote, Hawke pleaded with trade unionists to remain calm and accept the 8 million voters' decision.

Whitlam, 59, said in Canberra there were "some very serious implications for Australian democracy" in the demise of the Labor government and the rise of Fraser as the new prime minister.

The Labor leader refused to confirm he would remain leader of his decimated party.

Labor ruled Australia for almost three years until Nov. 11, when Fraser refused to pass the government's 1975-76 budget in the opposition-controlled Senate. The move was unprecedented — an un-

scrupulous break with parliamentary tradition, Whitlam said. The decision by Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia to fire Whitlam Nov. 11 was equally without precedent.

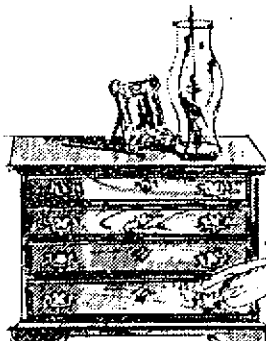
Fraser, without a majority in the House of Representatives, became caretaker prime minister after Whitlam was dumped.

Fraser, 45, told reporters at the Melbourne hotel where he watched the election returns that he took the vote results with "humility."

"A great deal of responsibility has been placed on us for the tremendous task of rebuilding and looking forward to the future, creating an Australia, a government that will govern for all the people," he said.

President Ford sent a message to Fraser Saturday, congratulating him and saying the United States continues to attach great importance "to the warm friendship and close cooperation between the United States and Australia, and to the ANZUS alliance which symbolizes the basic identity of our values and objectives."

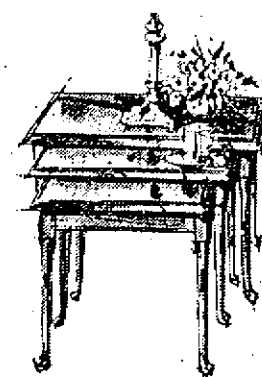
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An unusual transition for new Lord of Sark

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SARK, Channel Islands — Like a passenger in a time machine, Michael Beaumont, the new seigneur of Sark, has made a smooth transition from guided weapons design engineer to feudal lord of the tiniest state in the British Commonwealth.

From the intricacies of the Rapier missile to the idylls of a fief also entails an economic odyssey that might hold some sort of moral for the modern world.

WHILE his former employers, the British Aircraft Corporation, go millions of pounds in the hole producing a supersonic airliner in cooperation with the French, Beaumont rules over a solvent little island that pays him "homage with a 'poularde' — a chicken tax — on every Chimney and year after year manages to show a budget surplus.

"Of course it's getting more difficult. Since the Arabs raised the price of oil, there really is nowhere to hide from inflation: not even on Sark," said the 48-

year-old seigneur, looking out the tall windows of La Seigneurie, the brooding gray stone manor, partly Elizabethan, that is home to holders of the Sark Fiefdom.

Out on the lawn, Candy, by law the only female dog allowed on the island, frisked playfully after the fantail pigeons, also exclusive to the seigneur, under the medieval right of colomberie, the privilege of keeping a dove-cote, in the royal charter granted by Elizabeth I in 1565.

AS OWNER of a Fief Haubert, the highest class of Knighthood, Beaumont is also entitled to "all flotsam and jetsam" on the island, one-tenth of the corn harvest and to walk across anyone's land. In return, he is obliged to "pay homage to the queen in person and to supply on demand a horseman fully accoutred with haubert (a coat of mail), helmet, shield and the complete armor of a knight."

On this lovely fall morning, the seigneur was fully accoutred in paint-blotched slacks and a Guernsey sweater to do a bit of gardening. "When I was a

boy," he said, "there were three gardeners about the place. Now we make do with a part-time man a few mornings a week."

Accessible only by boat and then only on the best of days, the picture island of Sark lies 20 miles off the coast of France amid the treacherous rocks and tempestuous tides of the Gulf of St. Malo.

Three miles long by a mile-and-a-half wide, the last bastion of feudalism turns its granite back on the world with sheer 300-foot cliffs and an impressive set of negatives. No automobiles. No paved roads. No industries. No unions. No death duties. No divorce. Never a form to fill out or a parking ticket to mail in.

SARK doesn't have a hospital, a high school or a newspaper. There is no dentist, no pharmacist, no barber and, at the moment, no hairdresser.

Christine, who does women's hair, is off on Guernsey having a baby," explained the seigneur, who inherited the fiefdom a little over a year ago

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)



MICHAEL, DIANA BEAUMONT AT MANOR
Lord and Lady of Sark, Tiniest British State
AP Newsfeatures Photo

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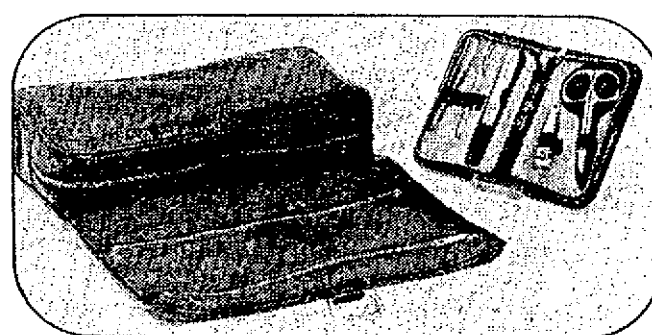
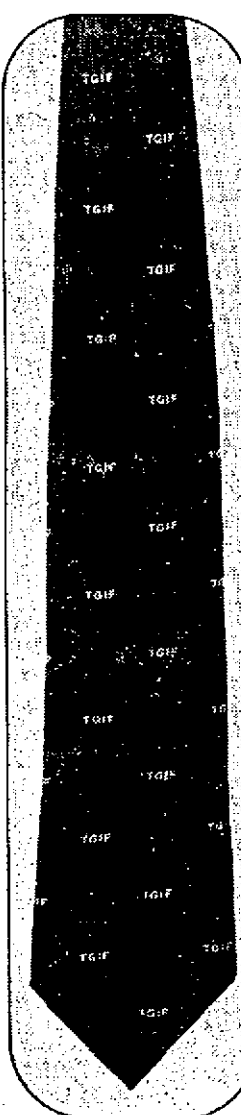
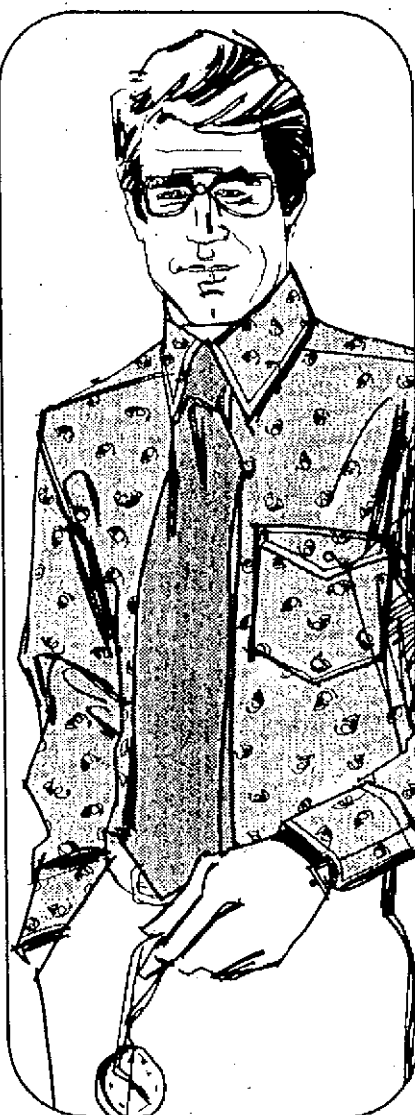
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Men's Furnishings

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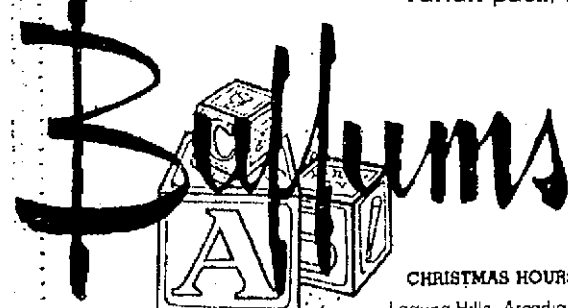
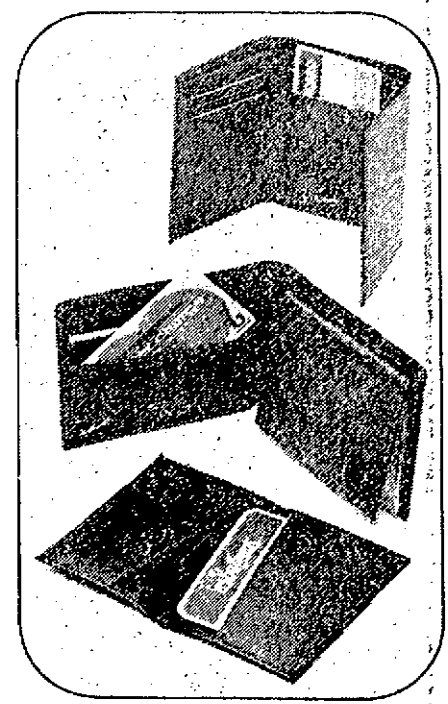
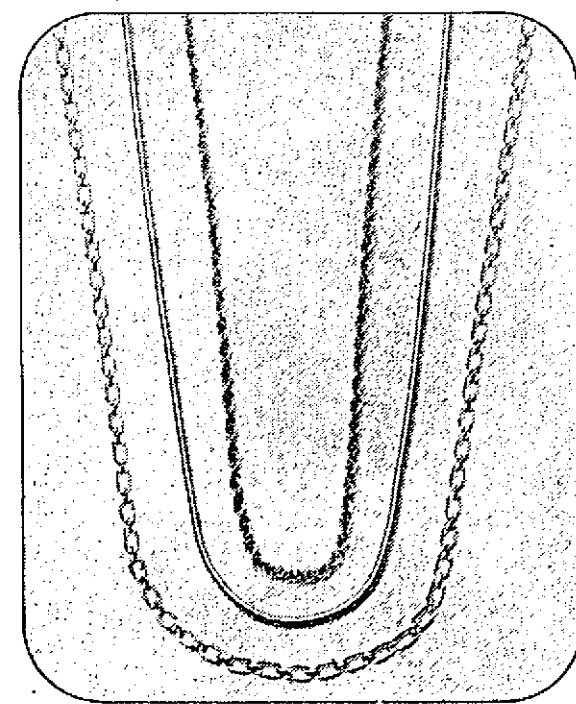
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An unusual odyssey to Sark

(Cont. from preceding page)

when his grandmother, Sibyl Hathaway, the almost legendary dame of Sark, died at the age of 90, after presiding over her minidomain for nearly half a century. Her spirit lives on in the West End hit play, "The Dame of Sark," a dramatic tribute to her icy courage and hauteur in carrying on as usual during the Nazi occupation in World War II, even to rebuking the German commandant for violating the island's automobile ban by introducing an armored car.

"She's a tough act to follow and I won't try," said the new seigneur, "except for carrying on her determination to maintain the timeless, changeless quality of life on Sark."

BEAUMONT confesses to "a serene contentment" in giving up a career in aeronautics and a suburban house with a two-car garage in Bristol to move his wife, Diana, and their teenage boys to a windswept promontory in the English Channel, over which airplanes are forbidden to fly under 2,000 feet and where there is now pressure on Chief Pleas, the Island's Parliament, to curb the 40 or so tractors from cutting about as impromptu taxis. Both he and his wife have passed the tractor-driving test given by lobsterman Dick Adams, Sark's unpaid constable.

With the permission of the seigneur, or chief magistrate, helicopters may land on Sark for a genuine emergency, like when a horse fell down the cliffs a few weeks ago, or for an occasion of state, like the arrival of the queen mother in April, when, as everyone on the island knew, the new first lady burned the scones for the royal tea and had to rush next door to the neighbors for help. Sark is like that: Everyone knows everyone else's business, but is always willing to pitch in and help. A call to the island's tiny telephone switchboard will inform you where almost anyone is at any given moment.

DURING our two-day stay, the island population dropped from 496 to 494, with the deaths of two octogenarians, and John Guille, the landlord of the Mermaid Tavern, had to close his pub and assume his alternate skill as undertaker.

Gravedigger Percy Williams, who came from London 30 years ago to help build the harbor jetty and "hasn't been back since," wielded the shovel in the Anglican churchyard where the time-blotched tombstones catalogued family names dating back to Elizabethan times: Hamon, Guille, Carre, Mollet, De Carteret, De Beauvoir.

At a time when France was threatening war and England worried about her Channel defenses, Elizabeth I granted the uninhabited island, then "a place for pirates, thieves and such like," to landowner Helier de Carteret of Jersey on condition that he keep 40 armed men capable of defending the island continually in residence. To ensure this, Helier divided Sark into 40 property holdings, which still remain and cannot be divided and whose owners have the right to a seat in Chief Pleas, along with 12 "people deputies" elected from the island at large.

THE OLD Sarkees, speaking a Norman French patois that even the French tourists cannot understand, are gradually giving way to what the islanders call "the colonials," retired British civil servants and even affluent company directors seeking to stretch their pensions in a nearby tax haven. To hold the clock back, the Parliament has passed a two-year ban on new buildings, while providing free land and in some cases free houses for young married couples descended from old Sark families.

Some 50,000 tourists, most arriving by boat for a day in the season that stretches from April to early October, pay a landing tax of 10 pence (20

cents) and a small levy on alcohol and tobacco. These are the main supports for Sark's annual budget of \$5,000 pounds (\$10,000), which pays the salaries of two full-time teachers, a part-time French teacher for the compulsory French lessons, three island workmen, a clerk and a treasurer, with enough left over to maintain the dirt roads and harbor, provide medical care for the needy and send a deserving child off to college. The island's permanent population is 600.

"THERE will be a budget surplus again, but this has been our toughest year," said Hilary Carre, who has been the island's greffier or records keeper for 30 years and sometimes doubles as barber for folks who aren't too fussy about their coiffures. Digging potatoes in a field of La Vallette, one of the original tenancies, Carre explained that Sark was hard hit by the oil increase because the island's electrical plant and most of its homes are fired by oil or calor gas, and rising freight rates had zoomed the cost of food and beverages imported by boat from Britain.

Most islanders now pay a token 50 pence (one dollar) poularde tax instead of presenting a chicken at the Seigneur's door, but at today's poultry prices, Beaumont wishes more would turn up with an actual bird in hand. When one of the 40 pieces of property is sold, the seigneur is entitled to a knight's fee of one-thirtieth of the sale price. Since these lands are now worth up to 100,000 pounds (\$200,000), the "treizelme," as it is called, can keep the manor house going for quite a while.

STILL, to keep up with rising costs, Beaumont is turning part of the rambling manor into two apartments for tourists.

Sark receives no financial assistance from Britain and does not share in its extensive welfare services, but it has a way of taking care of its own.

"On a small island where everyone is known you don't need a huge faceless bureaucracy to find out who is in need,"

said the seigneur. "Sark is a very caring society."

Dr. Usher Somers, the island physician, practices a personal brand of socialized medicine, making house calls on his bicycle and charging patients what he thinks they can afford.

Peter Hauser, who now operates the 'Aval Du Creux' hotel, used a similar pricing system when he ran the butcher shop along "The Avenue," Sark's only street. "They called him the Robin Hood butcher," he laughed. "I'd take 50 pence (a dollar) off the price of a roast for some old lady who could only afford meat once a week and add it to the bill of better off customer."

HAUSER, an Austrian, came to the island nine years ago and immediately fell under the spell of Sark's unhurried, friendly way of life.

"Even in my village back home, I never saw such community spirit," is how he explained his love

affair with the island. "If the roof blew off my hotel in the next gale, I know the whole island would be out there next morning putting it back."

Hauser admits that in winter, when gales permitting, there are only three boats a week and none on Sunday, he suffers from the "Sark syndrome: on Friday, just after the last boat leaves, I begin to get a toothache or feel a pain in my left side that I'm sure is appendicitis. It always goes away on Monday when the boat returns."

In bygone days, Sark was rumored to be a refuge for secret swingers, famous for its orgies, black masses, weird satanical rites and wife beating.

NUDE bathing was a fixture on the island's secluded coves and beaches long before the French discovered Sark's amazingly cheap whisky and lobster prices this past summer and at last

brought about the invasion that Good Queen Bess always feared.

"Prices for a Parisian are absurdly cheap here," Beaumont explained the influx of French tourists who for the first time out-

numbered all others. "A vermouth costing 80 pence (1.60) back home sells for 15 pence (30 cents) here."

The old Sarkees, a wind-blown, ruddy faced people, still boast of a few "wart charmers" — folk gifted

with powers to cure warts on people and animals — and there is no shortage of genuine characters on the island, like the man who claims to receive color television on a black and white set.

Pollution is an increasing problem. Sark has no sewers or garbage disposal plant. In their resistance to change, the islanders year after year reject master plans for zoning and drainage.

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SEWING BASKETS

A Singer-exclusive collection! Many styles, weaves, colors. All hand-crafted.



\$6³⁸ to \$18³⁸
Reg. \$7.98 to \$22.98

She'll thank you for one of these! A pretty place for all her pins and needles, threads, tapes and everything else she needs for sewing. All styles have a lift-out tray to help keep everything in its place. Top quality because they're Singer made. Save now!

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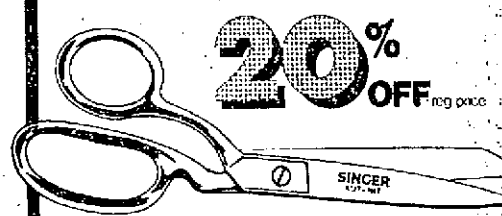
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SALE \$7⁹⁶
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Written by the people who taught the world to sew.

Fully illustrated, easy-to-follow guide to home sewing. Comprehensive — even includes a special section on knits.

There's No Place Like SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

SINGER SCISSORS AND SHEARS



20% OFF reg. price
SALE \$4⁴⁰ to \$12⁸⁰
Reg. \$5.50 to \$16.00

12 models to choose from — every pair is on sale now! Precision-crafted of hot-dropped, forged steel. Chrome finish is brilliant and long-lasting over nickel plating. Balanced to fit the hand, make cutting easier.

*A Trademark of The Singer Company



Mr. Coffee™ Automatic Brewing System 34.99

Mr. Coffee's patented brewing system gives you 1 to 10 cups of rich, full-bodied coffee faster than any coffeemaker. Built-in warming plate, filters, measuring pitcher and spoon. Reg. 39.95, now 34.99. 200 extra filters, 3.00.

Coffee in 8 Minutes! Norelco® 8-cup, 26.99

Coffee experts set precise temperatures and brewing times for perfect tasting coffee. Norelco® 8 follows these specifications automatically! Val. 29.99, now 26.99. (Norelco® not available in Marina, Newport, Lakewood, Laguna Hills)

Melitta® Filter Coffeemakers

Graceful continental styling in 2 to 4-cup white porcelain, 14.98 or 2 to 6-cup, 17.98. 2 to 6-cup brown or yellow earthenware, 12.95.

Housewares & Small Appliances, all stores except Marina

Big Savings

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11000 Broadway
Long Beach 3082
(213) 436-2541

NEWPORT
1111 Fashion Island
Newport Beach 2262
(714) 544-2220

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Santa Ana 4021
(714) 424-6362

LA HABRA
No. 20 Fashion Square
La Habra 4021
(213) 694-1911

MANNA
Pac. Cent. Hwy. at 2nd St.
Manna Beach 9203
(310) 248-7274

SAN DIEGO
355 Fashion Valley
San Diego 92106
(714) 291-6800

POMONA
Pomona Mall E
Pomona 91766
(714) 864-4271

LAGUNA HILLS
2431 Laguna Hills Mall
Laguna Hills 92653
(714) 586-2100

PALES VERDES
Pomona Mall E
P.V. Plaza 91766
(714) 864-4271

ARCADIA
200 Fashion Park
Arcadia 91006
(213) 475-7105

LAKELAND
Del Amo Blvd. at Foothill
Lakewood 20712
(213) 634-5040

WESTMINSTER
300 Westminster Blvd.
Westminster 82041
(714) 698-4311

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9 p.m. — Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Marina, La Habra, Santa Ana, Pomona, Pales Verdes, Westminster (Newport, San Diego, Laguna Hills, Arcadia, 10 to 9:30 p.m.) SATURDAY: all stores open 10 to 5:30 p.m. (except La Habra and Lakewood to 6 p.m., Newport and San Diego to 9:30). SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 p.m.

No hint from Bridges on retirement

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Pot roast...\$50 a plate. And 1,790 persons paid that sum to attend a testimonial dinner in San Francisco honoring Harry Bridges, the sometimes controversial leader of the Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for the past 40 years.

The affair began at the Fairmont Hotel about 7:15 p.m. and, after numerous lengthy speeches, ended five hours later in a by then half-filled banquet room.

Bridges, who has served as the union's first and only president since 1937, was honored by resolutions, letters of congratulation, lengthy oratory and the gift of an \$8,500 Mercedes-Benz auto, with a check for \$20,000 along with it. The car was driven into the ballroom, but it was not immediately determined who made the delivery—a longshoreman or a member of the Teamsters union.

MONEY for the car and the check came from the dinner charge and from the sale of advertising in the dinner program, said.

For the first time in its 40-year history, the longshoremen's union has among its members a longshorewoman.

She is 21-year-old Bella "Billie" Padilla, the breadwinner in a fatherless San Pedro family.

Billie's father, Faustino Padilla, a veteran Long Beach-Los Angeles longshoreman, died in July. Under the agreement between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and employers, the Pacific Maritime Association, the offspring of a deceased longshoreman, if head of a household and at least 18 years of age, may apply for the father's membership within 30 days of his death.

Billie's mother is diabetic and unable to work. Billie has a young daughter. There also is an adopted niece in the household.

Billie's first job was unloading boxed bananas at the Standard Fruit Terminal in Long Beach.

"All along, every man I have been in contact with at work has been very understanding and polite—real gentlemen," she said after a few days on the waterfront. "You couldn't meet a nicer bunch of guys."

Rudy Rubio, president of ILWU Local 13, said: "She's absolutely welcome in the local. She's doing her work, not asking any special favors. I hope that perhaps her presence will push the employers to improve conditions somewhat down on the waterfront."

BELIA PADILLA
Pushing Bananas

ing Bridges. Long Beach Harbor Commissioners bought a full-page ad for \$1,800. Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners were willing to buy a similar ad, but the City Council's Board of Referred Powers said no.

Delleh Bentley, who recently refused reappointment as head of the Federal Maritime Commission, spoke for 48 minutes. James Herman, president of ILWU Local 31 and a member of the International Executive Board, spent 28 minutes to introduce Bridges. And Harry himself spoke for 40 minutes.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, clearing early today, then mostly fair this afternoon through Monday. Gusts northwest to north winds 15 to 25 mph today. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight near 45. High today in low tide.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy, clearing early today, then mostly fair this afternoon through Monday. Gusts north to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight near 45. High today in mid tide.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy, clearing today becoming mostly fair tonight and Monday. Gusts north to north winds 15 to 25 mph today. Continued cool today, warming a bit on Monday. Low tonight in teens and 20s. High today 30s and Monday 40s. Snow level 4000 to 5000 feet.

Interior and Desert Regions: Travelers advisory in Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert for strong gusty west to northwest winds and local areas of blowing dust and sand. Gusts today to northwest winds 25 to 40 mph in northern deserts spreading to southern deserts today. Winds decreasing tonight. Variable high cloudiness today. Clear tonight and Monday. Continued cool today, warming slightly on Monday. Low tonight, in 20s in upper deserts and 30s in lower deserts. High today 45 to 50 in upper deserts and 50s in lower deserts, warming a bit on Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory from Point Conception to Mexican border for winds increasing and becoming northwesterly 20 knots with gusts to 30 knots this morning, decreasing this afternoon. Winds northwesterly 14 to 20 knots tonight. Four to eight seas in outer waters and 3 to 5 foot seas in inner waters early today, decreasing this afternoon. Mostly clear today and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonset: 3:04 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonset: 4:01 a.m.
Today's tides: High: 5.5 feet at 6:04 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 7:32 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:32 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 5.7 feet at 6:04 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 7:32 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:32 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 57.8 F.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	42	01
Los Angeles	56	42	01
Bakersfield	54	41	01
Boston	57	41	3.0
Birmingham	49	17	00
Blythe	64	44	00
Burbank	59	37	00
Chico	60	42	00
El Centro	63	43	00
Fresno	59	39	00
Fullerton	58	40	00
Glenn	57	38	00
Hayward	57	38	00
San Francisco	57	38	00
San Jose	57	38	00
Stockton	57	38	00
Visalia	57	38	00

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast Air Basin. No health advisories are expected.

Tools stolen

Tools valued at \$1,195 were taken from the garage of Henry J. Phillips, 945 Locust Ave., by burglars who used bolt cutters to cut the padlock off the door.

Playtex 18-Hour® Sale Through January 10th

Save 1.00 on 18-Hour® bras. Reg. 6.95-10.95 Stretch Strap, Tricot Strap, Fiberfill Cup, Underwire, Front Closure Longline, Longline, now 5.95-9.95.

Save 2.00 on 18-Hour® girdles. (Save 1.00 on briefs.) Reg. 9.95 Brief, now 8.95. Reg. 12.95-17.95 Shortie, Average Leg, Long Leg, Regular Girdle, High Waist, High Waist Average Leg, High Waist Long Leg, now 8.95-15.95.

Save 3.00 on 18-Hour® All-In-One. Reg. 19.95 All-In-One Open, now 16.95. Reg. 20.95 All-In-One Brief, now 17.95.

New! Playtex 18-Hour® on sale for the first time ever! Reg. 8.50-10.95 Front Closure Tricot Straps and Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps, now 7.50-9.95.

2.00 refund offer — High Waist Brief, Panty Leg All-In-One! Larger sizes slightly higher.

Leg fashions. Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Bellams
LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
MIRANDA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mini-impact

The Federal Maritime Commission has concluded there would be only a minimal impact on the environment resulting from the use of what has been termed the "mini-bridge."

he mini-bridge is a method by which cargo, principally from the Far East, is brought by ship to West Coast ports, then loaded aboard trains and transported by rail to East and Gulf Coast ports. The mini-bridge has been found to be faster, and thus cheaper, than shipping the goods through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast ports or around the tip of Florida and up the East Coast to Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
Albion (L.I.)	Albion	12:15	San Francisco
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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
MIRANDA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Atlantic Ocean facing ports.

USE OF the mini-bridge has been strongly opposed by longshoremen, stevedore companies and port authorities along the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard. The International Longshoremen's Association, with jurisdiction along the East and Gulf ports, complained the practice would cost longshoremen much work. Stevedoring companies feared a loss of business and port authorities envisioned a serious drop of port revenues.

They complained to the FMC that, among other things, the mini-bridge concept would increase air and noise pollution. However, environmental experts of the FMC counter that the mini-bridge meth-

od would conserve energy because the ocean-land method of getting goods from the Far East to the East and Gulf ports would be about 2,800 miles shorter than an all-ocean trip through the canal.

THE FMC's Office of Environmental Affairs pointed out in its 100-page report that west-to-east mini-bridge traffic would

be moved by transcontinental railroad trains that would be running anyway, thus having little or no impact on the environment of the land leg.

While East and Gulf port labor, cargo-handling companies and port authorities may be hurt, they stand to make up their losses to some extent from

a lesser volume of traffic moving the other direction from European countries across the United States to the West Coast.

West Coast shipping interests have not expressed much opposition to the Europe-West Coast mini-bridge because they realize they will handle more cargo going the other way.

THE WATERFRONT

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Politics

Soto candidate for State Senate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Angel Luis Soto, 38, of Cerritos has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senate in the 33rd District, which includes Artesia, Downey, Cerritos, Norwalk and Whittier.

Soto, an employee of United Air Lines, said he has college degrees in aircraft technology and political science.

He said Democratic majorities at the national and state levels threaten the two-party system.

For Republicans to maintain the check and balance of the political system, he said, "we must appeal to the minority groups. Spanish, black, Oriental and especially the white, blue-collar workers."

"These groups together constitute the overwhelming majority of our population and have been somewhat neglected by the Republican Party."

Fellowships

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced the continuation, into its 17th year, of the Assembly Fellowship Program. It provides a \$764-a-month, 11-month working education in the Assembly

for 10 recent college graduates with bachelor or advanced degrees in all fields of study.

Applications must be submitted by Jan. 31 and may be obtained from Chel's office at 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 208, phone 429-2471.

Executive orders

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, has introduced legislation with Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., providing for congressional review of presidential executive orders.

Hannaford said Congress now has the right to review, repeal or modify executive orders, but "there currently is no mechanism to insure immediate congressional review of such orders."

Under the bill, the President would be required to provide both houses of Congress with copies of his executive orders within two days after they are issued.

"At the present time," Hannaford said, "the President simply issues his order and, after it is printed in the Federal Register, it becomes law."



ANGEL LUIS SOTO
In 33rd District

Red-light bandit sought by sheriff

ALBIA, Iowa (AP) — stole the two flashing red lights and the siren from looking for thieves who atop his patrol car.

CLIP & SAVE

VIKING STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SET

Includes stand with alcohol burner. Ideal for holiday serving. Reg. \$19.95. Limited supply. Coupon Expires 12/20/75

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Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Hot race in Gardens

A spot check in four Southland cities on the number of residents who have filed nominating papers to become city council candidates in the March 2 municipal elections disclosed that the most interest in city government in the area is in the tiny city of Hawaiian Gardens.

At the beginning of the second week to take out nomination papers, five residents of the one-square-mile city had filed to become candidates and six others had taken out nominating petitions.

Three council seats are up for grabs.

THE candidates include Mayor Leland Johnson and C. Robert Lee, incumbents; Thomas Cain, insurance, of 22006 Juan Ave.; Don Schultze, carpenter, of 12305 E. 214th St.; and James Valeri, retired, and resident of Lakewood Mobilehome Estates.

In Bellflower, five residents have taken out papers but the only one to file is George Marsh, businessman, realtor and executive vice president of the Union Development Co.

BELLFLOWER voters will fill two vacancies. Both incumbents, Mayor Henry Kruid and Councilwoman Mary E. Lewis, have indicated they will be candidates.

In Artesia, two incumbents have taken out nomination papers. They are Mayor Ronald Oliver and Robert Jamison. The third councilman whose term expires next year, Dr. Walter T. Mullikin, said he still is undecided about seeking re-election.

Gretchen Whitney, former school board member, also has taken out nominating papers, but still has not filed.

In Paramount, where two council seats will be filled, The only candidate to file so far is Mrs. Esther Caldwell, 8425 Fairton St. However, the two whose terms expire have taken out nomination petitions. They are Mayor Ted Mosier and John Mies. The third Paramount resident to take out nominating forms is Mary Bremnes Duggins, 6739 Motz Ave.

Codefendant of Mandel hits gag order

BALTIMORE (AP) — The lawyer for Ernest N. Cory Jr., indicted with Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four others by a federal grand jury last month, has asked a federal judge to deny the government's request for a gag order in the case.

Lawyers for codefendants Mandel, W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III, William A. Rodgers and Irvin Kovens are expected to file similar motions early next week.

The governor and his five codefendants were indicted Nov. 24 for a scheme involving mail fraud, bribery and prohibited activities under the federal racketeering statutes.

GIVE'N SAVE

Make it a one-stop savings Christmas.

Busch Gardens Toy Fair Discount Tickets Available At All Treasury Locations. \$1.00 Off Regular Admission

TOASTMASTER

Table Top Oven-Broiler

17.99

Reg. 21.99 It's an oven. Flip it over, it's a broiler.

PROCTOR-SILEX

Toaster Oven

17.99

Reg. 21.99 If toasts, bakes and browns.

Live Plants

Christmas Cactus

2.49

Pendant green branches are tipped with vivid red flowers.

JCPenney

Use Your JCPenney Charge. Except supermarket.

SAVE 20% Underseat Flight Bag

21.99

Reg. 27.99. Vinyl carry-on is roomy enough to hold all you need for short hops. Chestnut.

BIG BUY PANASONIC

Cassette Recorder

39.95

Portable cassette recorder has push-button controls, built-in condenser mike. (RQ309S).

SPECIAL Photo Album

1.99

9x1 1/2" adhesive page photo album with 8 pages. Covered spine. Assorted colors.

IDEAL "Evel Knievel" Stunt Cycle

9.99

Cycle rushes from its energizer and performs wheelies, jumps and flips. Figure included.

PLAY TIME

KENNER "Baby Alive"

10.99

Life-like, squeezable doll moves her mouth when you feed her. Change her diapers, too.

20% OFF Samsonite "Montbello" Luggage For Everyone

Lovely to look at, rugged to use. Colors to choose from.

21" O'Nite	24" Pullman
17.59	23.19
Reg. 21.99	Reg. 28.99
26" Pullman	Beauty Case
25.59	15.99
Reg. 31.99	Reg. 19.99

Shoulder Tote **17.50** Reg. 21.99

Save \$3 to \$9

The Treasury's Own Electric Blankets

12.99 Reg. 15.99. Twin size, single control.

Fantastic for winter. Set the dial for cuddly warmth on those blustery nights. Made to our own specifications of polyester/acrylic.

15.99 Reg. 19.99. Full size, single control

20.99 Reg. 25.99. Full size, double control

25.99 Reg. 32.99. Queen size, double control

35.99 Reg. 44.99. King size, double control

Charge it!

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10:00; Sunday 10-9.

Lay-away
Now
For
Christmas

City clerks face Christmas Eve vigil

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Christmas Eve will be a lonely time for city clerks in general law cities this year. City halls will close between noon and 3 p.m., leaving the clerks to await last-minute filings for the March 2 elections.

The deadline for the candidates to return their nomination papers is 5 p.m. Dec. 24 — and few of them seem to be in any rush to file early.

Friday, more than a week after filing started, only three candidates had returned their papers out of the 39 who had picked them up for the 12 council seats that will be on the ballot March 2 in Carson, Lomita, Signal Hill and Torrance.

"Even if everybody has their papers in early, I'll still have to sit there in the lobby until 5 o'clock,"

laughed Signal Hill City Clerk Merle Hunt. He explained that someone could drop in at the last moment with 20 friends to sign his nomination forms.

Clerks in the other cities also face the same lonely vigil.

Meanwhile, here are the names of the candidates who might keep them waiting:

CARSON — With three seats available, including the vacancy created by the death of Councilman John Calas, no one has yet returned nomination papers, but 19 have taken them out.

They are Al Blanco; Mayor Clarence A. Bridges; Katherine A. "Kay" Calas, widow of the late councilman; John M. Crine; Mary Louise Custer; Herman Raymond Dobard; Edward M. Fontes; Filberto Gonzales; Joseph Harlow; Betty J. Hanson; L. Pete Jensen; Gayle Moritz Jones; Carlos Manlapaz; Carl E. Robin-

son; Frank R. Saldana; Robert Sevaetasi Jr.; Susie Stanford; Aaron Thomas; and Councilman Sak Yamamoto.

LOMITA — Another city with a vacant council seat, but for only the remainder of the term of Andrew Anderson, who resigned in October when he moved out of town.

When they pick up their papers, candidates must choose whether to seek the two-year term or run against two incumbents for a full term. So far, only Leonard Lloyd has opted for the short term.

Others in the race are Councilman Charles Belva, Mayor Arthur James "Jim" Cole and former Councilman Lewis Learnard, who lost his seat two years ago. No one has filed nomination papers.

SIGNAL HILL — Only Councilman William Mendenhall has filed nomination papers to date, but there

are two other incumbents and three challengers in the race for three council seats.

They are Councilwoman Gertrude Beebe, Mayor Keaton King, Marion F. "Buzz" McCallen, former Councilman George Papadakis, who was defeated two years ago after a single term, and Robert F. Randle.

TORRANCE — There are three seats at stake in Torrance, a charter city that adjusted its election date two years ago to conform to the general law schedule, but Councilman William Uerkwitz declared more than a month ago that he would not seek reelection.

Of 10 persons who have picked up papers, only two have returned them so far. They are Harry A. Matthews III, an aerospace contract manager and lay minister in the Baptist church, and Dick Rossberg, a stock broker and former president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Others who have nomination papers are Councilman James R. Armstrong, Wendy Jean Park, Robert E. Rusch, Stanley A. Smith, Rita A. Sours, Jerome D. Thornell, Earl H. Watkins and Councilman Donald E. Wilson.

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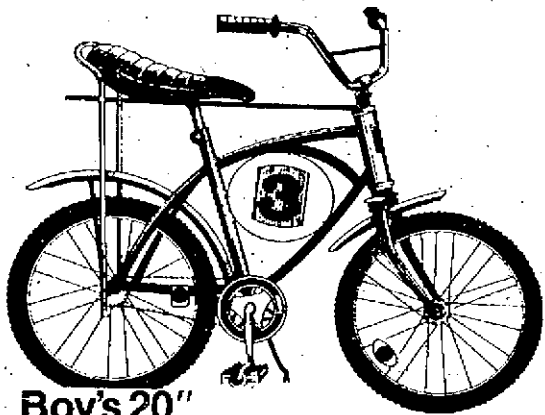
Little kids will love this red wagon. Radio flyer-90. Steel body, no sharp edges with nontoxic finish.



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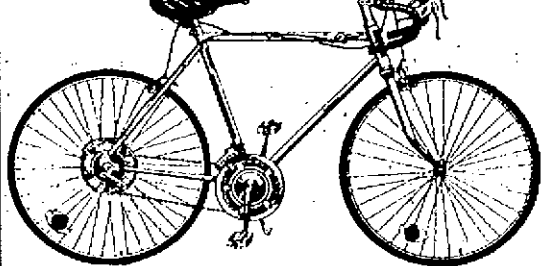
The Roadmaster Jr. converts to boys' or girls' style.



Boy's 20" Moto Cross Bike

59.99

Coaster brake bike with mini fenders, crossbraced handlebar, heavy-duty front fork and stem. With number plaque.



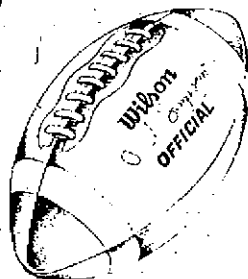
Boy's 27" 10-Speed Racer

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10 speed bike that really handles. Features front and rear dual position center-pull hand caliper brakes, rat trap reflective pedals. Handsome black racing saddle and lots more. Gum tires.

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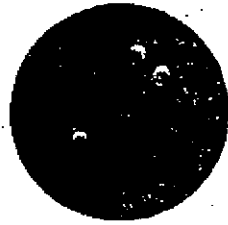
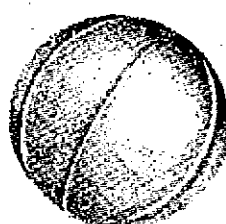
Autograph on split leather. White stripes. Official size, weight, color.

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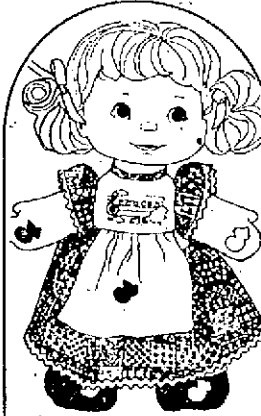
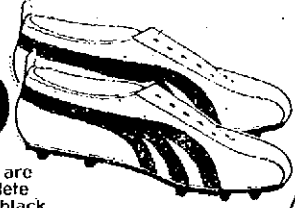
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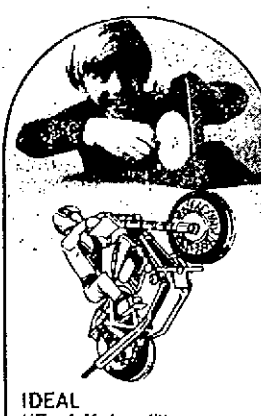


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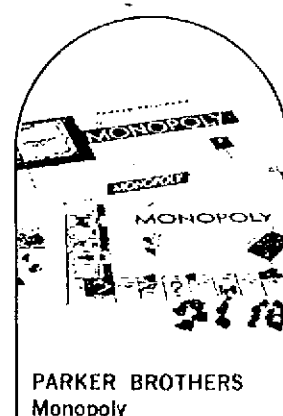


IDEAL

"Evel Knievel"

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Cycle rushes from energizer and performs wheelies, jumps and flips. Figure included.



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Monopoly

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Be a wheeler dealer in this strategy filled real estate trading game



AURORA

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2 magna-traction cars zoom around a multi-level course. With speed controls, guard rails.

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SEN. JAMES WHETMORE
Leaving Senate

Briggs set 'to succeed Whetmore'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Assembly's most vocal conservative says he has a clear shot at the State Senate now that Sen. James Whetmore, R-Buena Park, has announced his impending retirement.

"I'm pleased I'm not going to have to run in opposition to a longtime friend of mine," Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said after the 62-year-old Whetmore announced he would not seek a fourth term.

Briggs said Whetmore's withdrawal leaves him with no serious Republican opposition in the 35th Senate District, a conservative stronghold in Orange County.

"I KNOW a lot of party people are very relieved there's not going to be a big contest," Briggs said.

Whetmore, plagued by ill health and political troubles, is the fourth Republican state senator to announce his retirement after next year.

Whetmore said his heart specialist had advised him to leave public office and return to his private law practice.

"On the advice of my physician, I have reluctantly concluded that, for the sake of my family and my own well-being, I should withdraw from active public service at the end of my present term," he said.

Other Republicans leaving the Senate after next year are Clare Berryhill of Ceres, Howard Way of Exeter and Donald Grunsky of Watsonville.

Also stepping down is Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz.

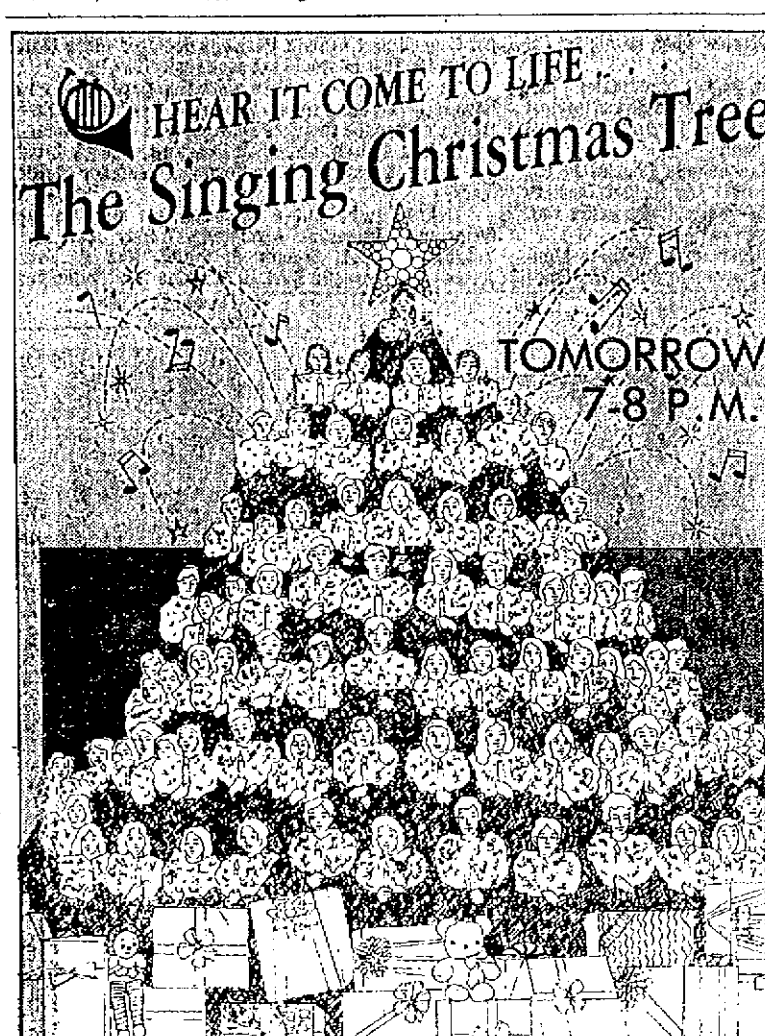
WHETMORE was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and 1964 and won his first Senate term in 1966. Forced to run again in 1968 because of reapportionment, he was reelected and won again in 1972.



JOHN BRIGGS
Clear Shot

Kunstler often gets only compliment for pay

Associated Press
NEW YORK — A crimson kerchief tied around his neck, Leonard Crow Dog drops by a suite of offices at a decidedly undistinguished Fifth Avenue address.



Come to Lakewood Center tomorrow evening and capture the true holiday spirit as Southern California's only human Christmas tree comes to life with the sounds of Christmas. Join us at 7:30 p.m. and see Anaheim Western High School's A Capella choir for this special holiday program.

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on bail on assault charges. He has only recently journeyed from South Dakota to the Center for Constitutional Rights, run by William Moses Kunstler.

"That's why I want to meet with you," he is explaining, "because you understand me. The other lawyers, they don't understand me."

The whorly-maned Kunstler — advocate for such disparate individuals as the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Puerto Rican nationalist Carlos Feliciano, and Jack Scott, who faces indictment in the Patricia Hearst case — breaks into a grin, gullyng his already angular face.

"THE WORDS he said," Kunstler declares, "they are the currency of the business."

For more than a decade, Kunstler has been paid in this currency of gratitude, rather than money. His income is mostly from lectures and court appointments to defend indigent clients. He has been the pre-eminent movement lawyer for civil rights activists, antiwar defendants and New Left radicals. Today most of his clients are Indians, urban guerrillas, prison inmates and others who see their enemy as "the system."

Kunstler, who thinks of himself as an itinerant lawyer daring to stand up for freedom in hostile communities, says it's not fame he seeks, but justice.

SO DOES this peripatetic counselor-at-law justify the controversy that floods his life — contempt citations for courtroom rhetoric, a stillborn attempt to disbar him, criticism that he is a show-boating media junkie, a radical, a revolutionary.

"Outside the movement, they have an ax to grind. Those people don't bother me at all," Kunstler says. "I go by results."

Among "those people" is the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, which brought disciplinary charges against him for a while last year because federal Judge Julius Hoffman gave him a four-year contempt-of-court sentence at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial five years ago. Kunstler appealed the sentence successfully.

UNCHASTENED by

Hoffman or the bar association, Kunstler keeps courting contempt.

At the Joan Little murder trial in Raleigh, N.C., this year, Kunstler flared, "I'm glad to see the quality of justice in North Carolina has not improved."

Judge, I think what you're doing is outrageous."

In interviews, Kunstler colors himself as a crusading lawyer, poking holes in a tent of political oppression and marshaling his resources — among them, an admittedly large ego — "to be effective for the people I want to help; it helps if people know your name."

Now 56, Kunstler began his career flouting tradition, that of following in the steps of his father and grandfather, both doctors.

HE WENT to public schools here in the city of his birth and then to Yale, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa French major, a swimmer and a writer whose first of about a dozen books was a volume of poetry.

After service as an Army intelligence officer during World War II, he entered Columbia, earned his law degree, became an executive trainee at Macy's and joined his younger brother in a law practice involving divorces, contracts, wills and negligence suits.

He took on a few cases for the American Civil Liberties Union, but hardly anyone had heard of him until the ACLU asked him to help defend the "freedom riders" in the deep South.

"I STARTED to live in 1961," Kunstler recalls of the experience, which led to five years with King, the defense of Stokely Carmichael in a Selma, Ala., civil rights case and representation of the late Adam Clayton Powell in a battle against the Congress.

It was in these years

that he was radicalized, although he prefers to think of the period as his liberation.

Given to bearhugs and busses, Kunstler treasures getting involved not only in what he calls the movement, but also in the lives of his clients.

For example, black militant H. Rap Brown, now imprisoned for armed robbery, was among several clients married in the spacious old suburban home Kunstler once shared with his wife, Lotte, from whom he has just legally separated after 32 years of marriage.

"YOU DON'T have to go into that, do you?" he frowns, revealing a chink in the armor of his ego.

"I'm not the easiest person to live with," he adds, by way of explanation, "and my own career was kind of crushing her."

Now, the father of two grown children lives in Greenwich Village and is making plans to move, "for the last time," to a nearby brownstone he'll share with Margaret L. Ralner, 30, an associate.

"Marge and I have been together for two years," says Kunstler, whose schedule can have him giving speeches and appearing in court in a half-dozen states in a matter of days.

It is the Center for Constitutional Rights — which he helped found in 1969 to provide legal and financial help in cases involving personal rights — that



WILLIAM KUNSTLER
Itinerant Lawyer

pays his traveling expenses. But the lectures and court appointments to defend indigent defendants earn him enough to put steak on the table, he says. He won't say how much he earns.

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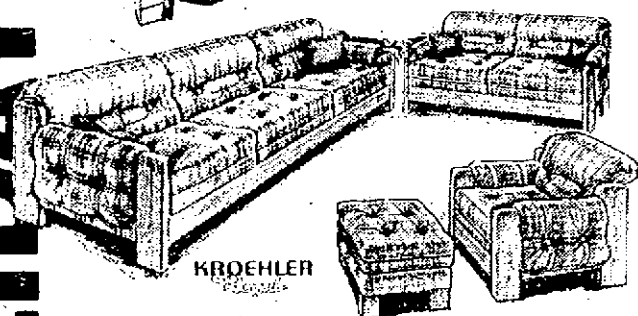
Pick just the pieces you need...add more as you wish from our huge stock of additional pieces (many not shown). Create a bedroom she'll take pride in...with graceful Italian Traditional styling...a creamy white finish with delicate accents of blue...splendid Lea Craftsmanship! Measure your area, come in today!

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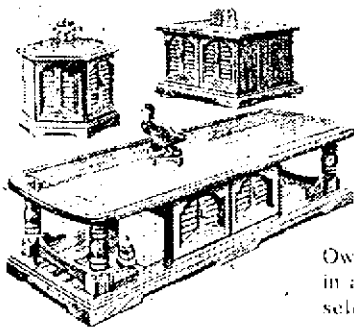


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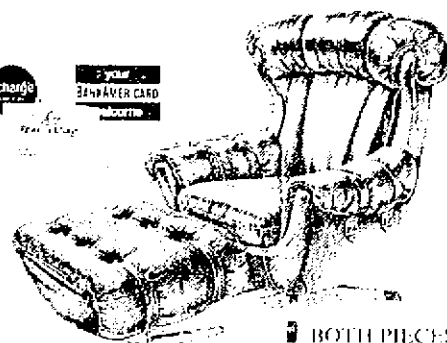
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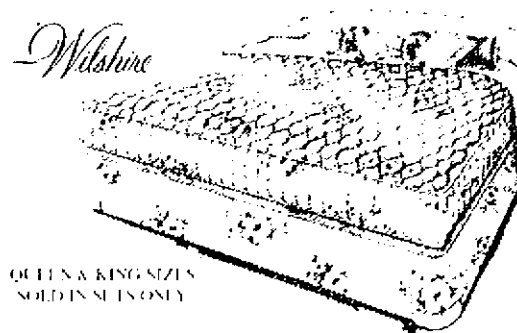
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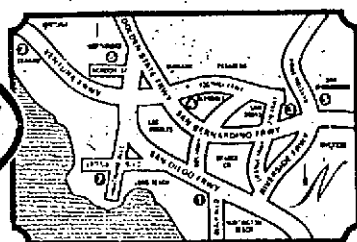
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Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
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Selected summaries of Secret Witness cases



The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards,

informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with

bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3440 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of Andrea "Treccy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

POLICE BEAT

2 slain men found in car

The bodies of two slain men were found in a parked car in Cudahy Saturday morning when a parking control officer went to the scene to ticket the vehicle, sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's homicide detectives, who entered the case to assist the Bell-Cudahy police force with the investigation, said the ticket writer discovered the first body Saturday morning in the car, which was parked near 5200 E. Elizabeth St.

The parking officer found the victim in the rear seat under a blanket and called detectives, who searched the car and found the second body in the trunk, deputies said.

Both bodies were unidentified white males and both had been shot in the chest with a medium-caliber gun, detectives said. One victim appeared to be in his 20s, the other in his 40s, they said.

Neighbors had complained that a 1970 Lincoln Continental had been parked in the same spot, near a cul de sac adjoining the Los Angeles river channel, since Tuesday.

Masked man robs bank

A lone gunman wearing a stocking mask robbed a Long Beach bank of more than \$600 after ordering employees to lie on the floor, police said Saturday.

Employees at the First Thrift of America Bank, 3609 Long Beach Blvd., told officers the robber entered the bank at closing time when there were no customers. The bandit, described as male, white, and about 6 feet, 1 inch, walked up to the counter about 5:30 p.m. Friday, pointed a handgun at three tellers and ordered two of them to lie on the floor, the victims told officers.

He ordered the third employee to fill a black leather bag with cash and checks, then ordered her to lie on the floor.

After rifling through an empty safe, the robber ordered the other employees to lie on the floor for 10 minutes and then left the bank, police were told.

The victims said the suspect was wearing a burgundy-colored jacket, blue corduroy trousers and blue tennis shoes.

Gunman robs L.B. motorist

A Long Beach machinist was robbed of more than \$600 by a young gunman as he waited at a traffic light on Long Beach Boulevard at Victoria Street, police said Saturday.

The victim, Gary E. El-lenger, 32, told officers the robber, one of two men who jumped from a car that had stopped next to his, pointed an automatic pistol at him and ordered him to leave his car. The robber then ordered him to empty his wallet, Ellenger said.

After throwing away the victim's ignition keys, the gunman and his accomplice ran to their car and a third man drove them away.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guarantee fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Choose your name and own number!)

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself, any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (save this)

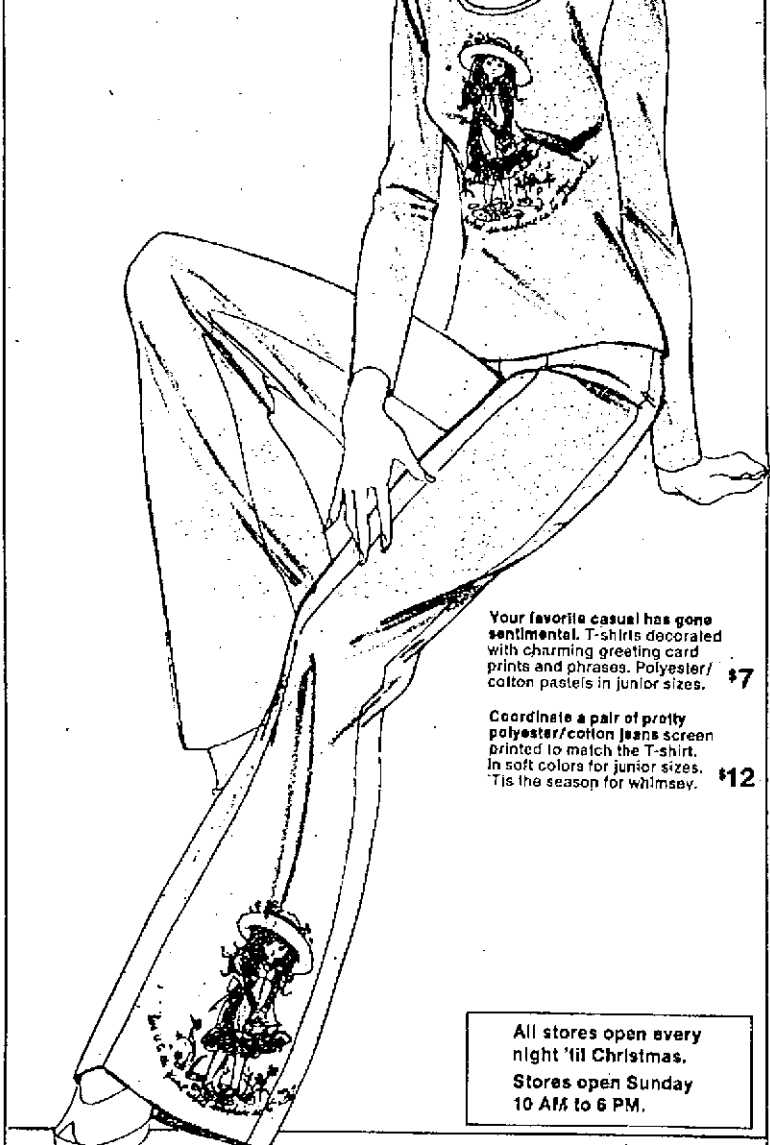
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Coordinate a pair of pretty polyester/cotton jeans screen printed to match the T-shirt. In soft colors for junior sizes. 'Tis the season for whimsy. \$12

All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Great holiday buys in time for Christmas gifting!



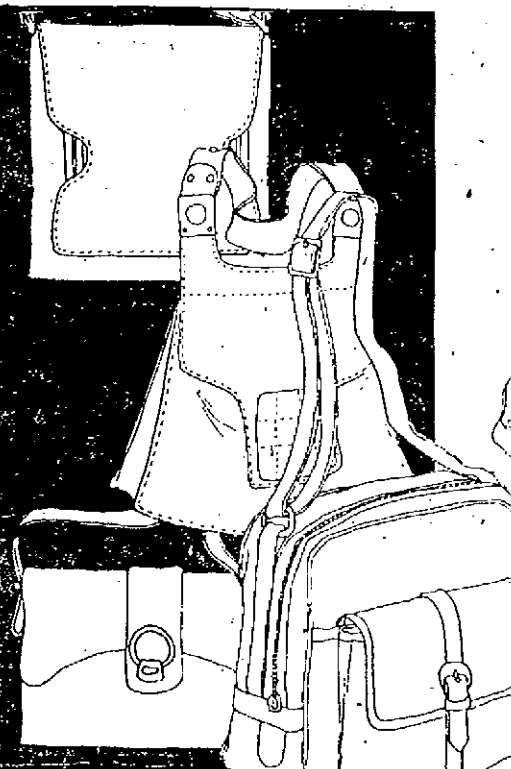
Special! Suits with leather-like jackets! 19.99

Three-part harmony in good-looking pantsuits. Houndstooth checked pants with matching shell are of washable polyester. To top it all, a jacket of soft-as-leather polyvinyl chloride that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choose from natural earth colors. Misses' sizes.

Closeout! Soft 'n cozy fleece robes! 9.99

Full length robes of warm triacetate/nylon-fleece. Choose button front with ruffle trim, zip front or wrap style. Holiday colors in misses' sizes. Dress length, 7.99.

Quantities limited on all special and closeout merchandise.



Closeout! Tailored shoulder handbags! 5.88

What a handsome selection! Several styles to choose in multi-pocket and large size shoulder bags. All in easy-clean, long-wearing vinyls. Choose from fashion shades.

All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Merry Christmas from

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Honesty worst policy, bank bandit discovers

Long Beach police and FBI men have arrested a Santa Ana man as the suspected bank robber of the Bixby Knolls Bank of America at 3804 Atlantic Ave. last Tuesday.

Sgt. Jack McMahan, of the police robbery detail, said Bill C. Poyner, 31, formerly of Long Beach, was arrested at his home by Detective William C. MacLymann and FBI agent George Aiken.

Poyner's arrest, McMahan added, comes near the end of a year that has been bad news for Long Beach bank robbers. He said every local bank robbery this year now has been solved.

"We credit the biggest part of this success to the public response to the bank photos of holdup men that have been published in the newspaper," he said. "This is how more than 90 per cent of the arrests have been made."

Some of the arrests, McMahan added, have been made on Secret Witness tips.

Poyner's arrest, how-

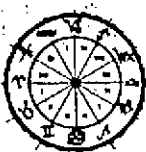
ever, made while bank photos of the holdup man were being prepared for publication, came rather as a result of his own bad judgment.

McMahan said the bandit went to the bank vault, where identification is necessary to gain entry. When asked where he worked, he responded, "Color Tile."

Since that firm was one of the bank's accounts, the holdup man was admitted by a relief clerk working

in the vault. The robber then pulled a gun and forced the clerk to place about \$3,000 in a manila folder he was carrying.

Acting on the possibility that the bandit might inadvertently have given a truthful response to the clerk, investigators took the bank photos to the tile company. Officials there identified the suspect as a former employee, and Poyner was tracked from there to his present Santa Ana address.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR Monday

Your birthday today: Competition besets you all this year, spurring you to creative response. You'll very likely wind up doing "something else" — something not so many others can do. Good partners can be enormously helpful, but you really must deal with them as such, and not as employees or agents. Social relations are delicately poised. Today's natives have a revolutionary spirit and a charitable approach to living.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect few to agree with you on anything of importance; give some thought to those who do. Avoid gambling and speculation. Settle down; even simple routines are hard to achieve.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Impatience is the most obvious and the worst response to current conditions and people. You can do better! Take precautions in travel and with mechanical equipment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You inadvertently touch on some sore subjects about which you know nothing. Expect tempers to be short and your well-meant remarks to be misunderstood. Take the

day off if possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Business seems to move straight ahead despite general tension. Don't involve yourself in disputes, although it won't be too easy to stay out of them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of today's complex circumstances. Do whatever your intuition tells you is right and get to the point. Try not to pass along gossip to those you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If travel can be minimized or postponed, by all means remain where you are. Get your routines caught up to date and safety measures on the line. Don't ask for favors.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group or family money and jointly held funds are the subject of many diverse opinions. Wait a while before offering your comments. People with authority are formal, aloof and out of touch.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Select jobs you're well acquainted with and can handle alone. If you must work in close cooperation, don't rise to any bait. Opposition and

provocation are likely for no visible reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have plans and details set early. Get busy putting them into effect. It's an abrasive day at best. Ride it out by being tactful and not looking for special consideration for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to cope with rash decisions and abrupt moves, but don't dislodge others from their places in doing so. Later hours are rather fun as you help restore the situation to normal.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect a conflict of schedules and people. Do the necessary with as lively a spirit as you can summon up. Use electrical and mechanical items with care. Seek a change of scene tonight.

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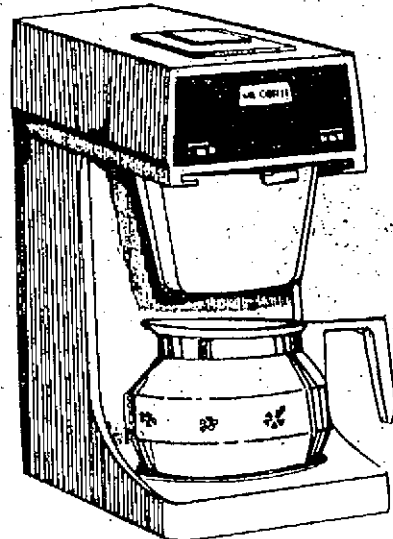
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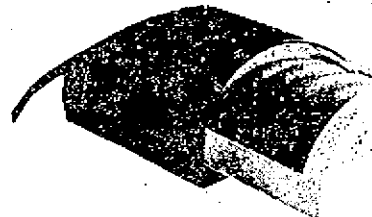
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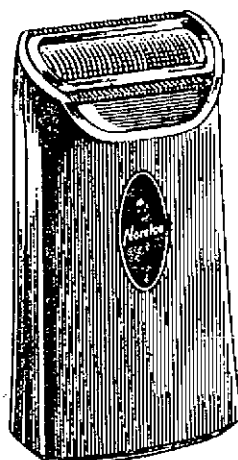
Broils a tasty hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins, more. Removable cooking tray is easy to clean.



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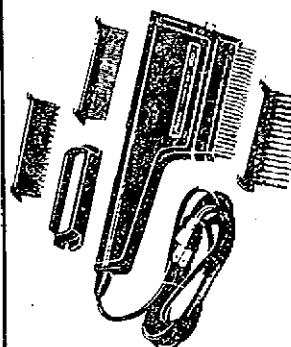
Norelco® Ladybug™ deluxe cord shaver. Dual-action, one-stroke shaving for close, comfortable shaves for legs and underarms. 110/220V for worldwide travel.

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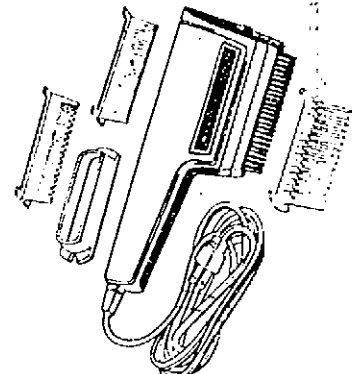


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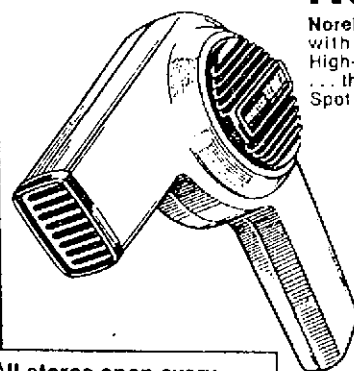
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Norelco® pro style hair dryer with 1200 watts for drying. High-speed, high performance... the kind professionals use. Spot dryer attachment.



All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

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School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:15 p.m.

1. Panel: "Indian Education" — on improvement of educational opportunities for Indian children.

2. Amendment Five to the 1975-76 consolidated application for federal and state funds. Proposal to restore and augment education, social and evaluation services in the California State Pre-school Education Program.

3. Revision of the rules and regulations of the classified service concerning date of election of chairman and vice chairman of the personnel commission.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Public hearing to hear protests against condemnation of loss of property on Naples School site to city for recreation tennis programs.

2. Consolidated application amendment.

3. Revision of rules for classified service.

4. Expulsion and readmission of students.

5. Authorization for submission of application for federal funds under Public Law 874.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Panel: "Student Demand Scheduling."

2. Revision of the rules and regulations of the classified service concerning date of election of chairman and vice chairman of the personnel commission.

3. 1977-78 five-year education master plan.

4. 1977-81 five-year construction master plan.

5. New course offerings.

All States Society

MONDAY
Bus trip to Descanso Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Christmas lights tour, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 p.m.

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Needlework showcase set

Entries for the second biennial Stitches' Showcase exhibition of needlework to be held March 25 through 30 at Brogan Hall of Chadwick School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula are now being accepted.

Entry forms for the competition, which will include categories for children as well as professional and amateur men and women, can be obtained by writing to PO Box 2255, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274.

Proceeds will go to the rehabilitation center of Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Council's calendar

The agenda for the Long Beach City Council meeting of Dec. 16, 1975:

City Clerk:
Consent calendar:

Communications from Leonard Garrison, 4817 E. Second St., opposing transfer of life insurance to county; P. Naick 2728 Rodley Ave., suggested traffic light at 36th and 37th streets and Orange Avenue; and Hubert Lloyd, 1510 E. Broadway, urging support of county Health Dept. proposed program for needy pregnant women.

Damage claims.
File minutes from city commissions.
Release damage claims.

Regular agenda:

File miscellaneous communications.

File interdepartmental communications: Bureau of Franchises, regarding direct hearing of matters relating to the state Public Utilities Commission; City Engineer, final approval of tentative parcel map no. 8256, southeast corner Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue; Mayor, confirmation of Raymond Rodriguez to Human Relations Commission; and Chief of Police, protesting applications for alcoholic beverage licenses.

Ordinances: city council salary; membership on golf, park and arts commissions; establishing real property transfer tax; property maintenance and prohibition of vending on Queen's Way Landing.

Hearings: appeal of Planning Commission denial and application for cafe permit.

City Manager:

Consent calendar:

Approve leave of absence requests.

Receive and file miscellaneous statistical reports and report of actions concerning oil operations taken since Dec. 9.

Adopt bid package for various mowers and trailer mounted sprayer, various wheeled tractors, trailer mounted cement mixers, and compact and intermediate autos.

Authorize city manager to execute agreements with Connolly-Pacific Co., Marine Park float construction; Bixby Ranch Co., improvements required for tentative parcel map no. 8256 and Herman Hertz, lease for office space in Jergens Trust Building.

Authorize sewer permit for connection of 701 E. 28th St., Signal Hill, to Long Beach sewer.

Regular calendar:

Approve quitclaim deed to

Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.
2 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Swim n' Tm exercise class.
8:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Beginning women's volleyball, Tiny-tot rhythm pre-school class, Veterans Park.

10 a.m. Women's Shinnasie Club, \$3 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, also on Thursday.

3 p.m. Creative craft class, MacArthur Park, first-third grades.

3:30 p.m. Girl's club, Cabrillo Playground, fourth grade and up.

4 p.m. Modern dance, California Center, ages 8-12.

7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High pool.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

1 p.m. Handicapped swim club, Silverado Park, all ages.

3:30 p.m. Children's handicrafts, Wardlow Park, grades third to sixth.

4 p.m. Leather crafts, California Center, junior high ages.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

THURSDAY

11 a.m. Tiny-tot holiday party, sign up in advance, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.

3 p.m. Cooking class, Cabrillo Playground, fourth grade and up.

6:30 p.m. Volleyball and basketball, night lighted game courts, Stearns Park.

6:30 p.m. Guitar, beginners, California Center, ages 8 to adult.

8:30 p.m. Adult coed volleyball at California Recreation Center, MacArthur Park.

6:30 Adult volleyball at Hutch Youth Club, corner of Pine and Willow, Veterans Park.

7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High Pool.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Coed volleyball and recreational fun, College Esplanade Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Girl's basketball clinic, free, El Dorado Park courts.

9:30 a.m. Boys and girls playground flag football, seniors, Heartwell Park.

9:30 a.m. Sign ups for boys and girls basketball leagues at all city playgrounds.

10 a.m. Children's swimming lessons and intertube water polo, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools.

1 a.m. Hula class, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.

Activities for seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange Christmas craft, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Christmas special, sewing projects, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Santa's Hot Line, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone number 437-0868, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.

11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversation-

al Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Cookie March, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Christmas special, knitting and crocheting projects, California Center.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and advanced), Houghton Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversation-al Spanish, (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Christmas crafts, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Lecture and Film: Journey to Spain; Alice Garriott, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse, also Friday.

12:30 p.m. Holiday

crafts, Silverado Park.

1:30 p.m. Christmas party and open house, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Community mosaic casting, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Center.

12:30 p.m. Christmas plaques, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Christmas crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bingo, Drake Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Christmas crafts, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advance), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

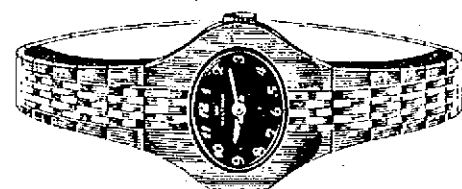
2 p.m. Jazz workshop, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

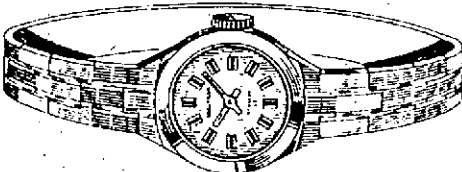
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Men's and women's fashion watches. The perfect gift. And what a price.

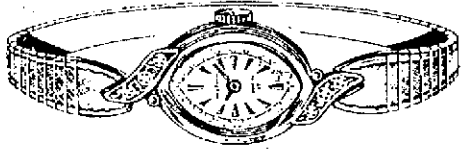
34.88



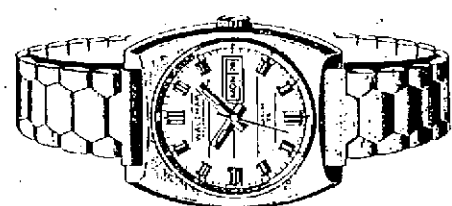
Women's tailored watch has red oval dial, 17-jewel movement in gold-tone case and bracelet.



Women's tailored watch has 17-jewel movement in gold-tone case and bracelet.



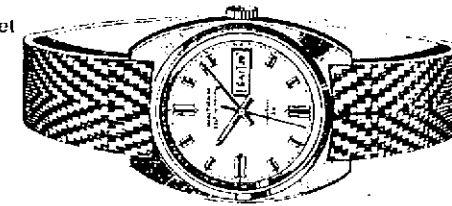
Women's dress watch has oval case, 17-jewel movement. Gold-tone case and band.



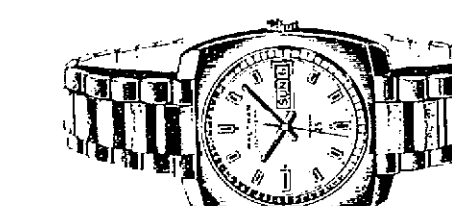
Men's 17-jewel self-winding calendar watch has luminous dial and markers. Stainless steel case and band.



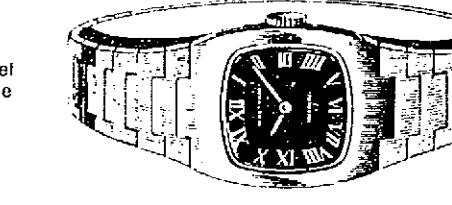
Men's 17-jewel dress calendar watch has luminous dial and markers. Gold-tone case and band.



Men's self-winding day/date watch has 17-jewel movement, stick markers. Gold-tone case and bracelet.



Men's self-winding calendar watch has 17-jewel movement. Stainless steel case and band.

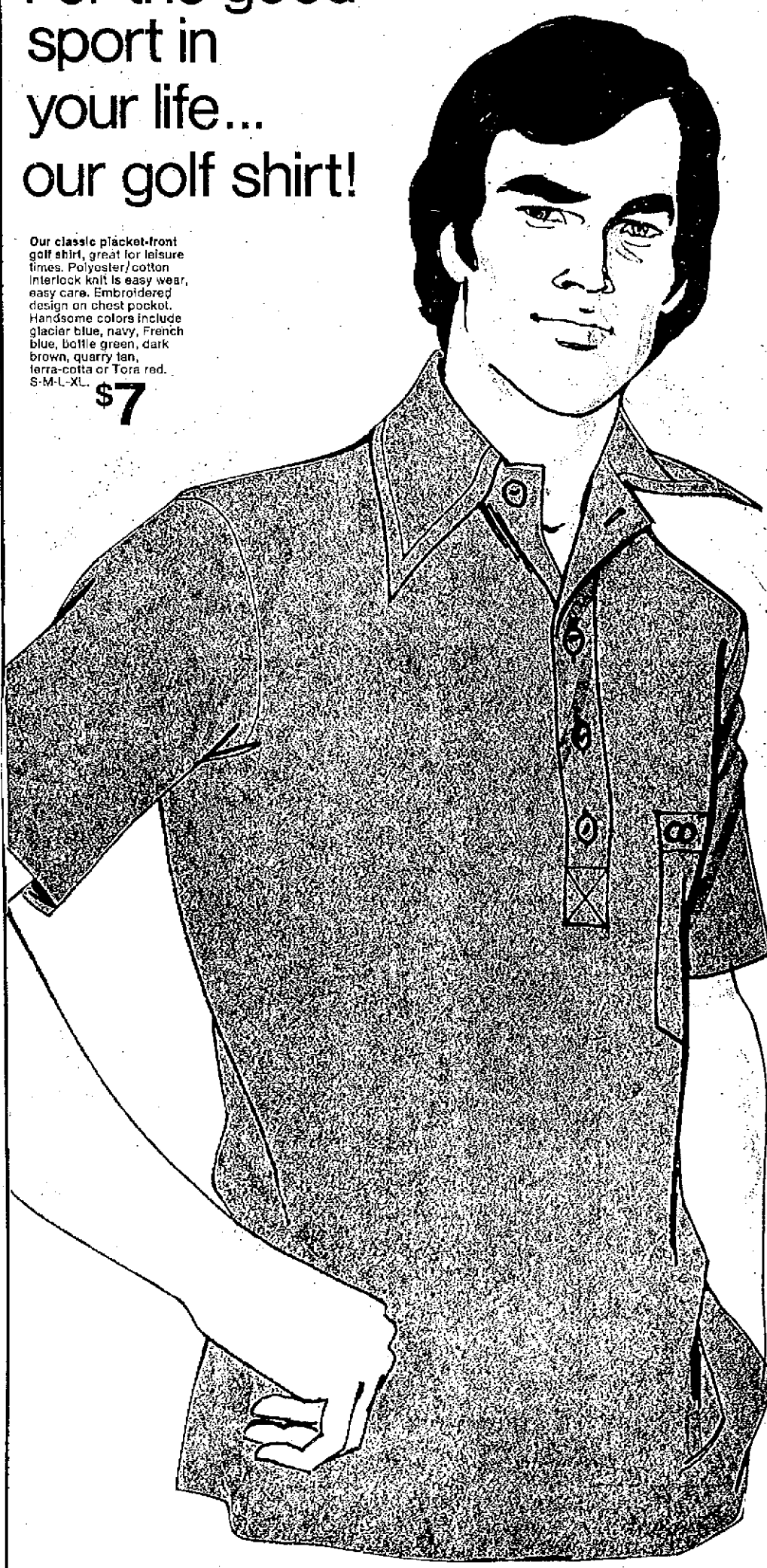


Women's tailored watch has cushion-shaped case, 17-jewel movement. Gold-tone case and band.

For the good sport in your life... our golf shirt!

Our classic placket-front golf shirt, great for leisure times. Polyester/cotton interlock knit is easy wear, easy care. Embroidered design on chest pocket. Handsome colors include glacier blue, navy, French blue, bottle green, dark brown, quarry tan, terra-cotta or Terra red. S-M-L-XL.

\$7



All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA
WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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Two grand juries probing Cella contributions

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After many years of operating in the background of Orange County politics, Santa Ana physician Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr. has emerged in the past few months to center stage.

Recent revelations that Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, a former Garden Grove councilman, apparently was on Cella's payroll during his hard-fought campaign for former Supervisor David Baker's post, added to an already burgeoning public inquisitiveness about the doctor's dealings.

Even before that Cella was under investigation, not only by the Orange County Grand Jury, but also by a federal grand jury sitting in Los Angeles.

Over the years Cella became known as one of the biggest contributors to political campaigns in the county, if not the state, and the two grand juries are interested in where the money came from and how it was distributed.

The federal panel is investigating:

—Whether the wealthy physician filed income tax returns for the past three years and, if not, why not.

—Whether 10 allegedly ficti-

cious companies, believed to be owned by Cella and his business and political partner, Richard O'Neill, were paid by two hospitals Cella controlled for supplies the hospitals never received.

—If the companies were paid, what happened to the money?

—Whether Medicare and Medi-Cal bills were padded at the two hospitals.

The two hospitals are Mercy General in Santa Ana and Mission Community in Mission Viejo, which Cella and O'Neill controlled until scandal began to erupt a few months ago.

The Orange County Grand Jury, whose district attorney's

investigators, using affidavits and search warrants, conducted a four-hour search of Cella's Santa Ana office for his financial records, is interested in payments made by the hospitals to various political figures, including Schmit, and whether the hospitals were reimbursed for those payments by Cella and O'Neill.

In addition to Schmit, who has admitted receiving \$7,200 from the Santa Ana hospital for public relations work during the campaign, recipients of payments include:

—Assemblyman Richard Robinson, who admits receiving \$14,400 during the 1½ years before his election in November 1974.

—John Dean, former Garden Grove councilman who worked on Schmit's campaign. He allegedly was paid \$25,000 between August 1974 and February 1975.

—Loran Norton, head of Schmit's campaign in 1974 and his administrative aide after the election, who, investigators say, received \$4,000 as a communications and advertising consultant.

—Jerry Zanelli, staff director of the State Senate Democratic Caucus in Sacramento, who is thought to have received \$10,000 to pay for billboard advertisements for State Controller Ken Cory during Cory's 1974 campaign.

—Alan Baron, a Cory campaign

worker who is now executive assistant to U.S. Sen. George McGovern, who allegedly received \$7,500 for consulting fees and expenses.

—Keith Seegmiller, another Cory campaign worker and now an assistant deputy controller, who, affidavits say, received \$4,000 for which Cella and O'Neill reportedly have said they would reimburse the hospital.

The most embarrassed of them all, however, is still Schmit, who, it was revealed Friday, failed to report the \$7,200 as income in his financial-disclosure form when he took office in January 1975.

Schmit maintains that he didn't

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Christmas shoppers out in droves; sales soaring

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Despite inflated prices and double-digit unemployment figures, Christmas shoppers in the Long Beach-Orange County area are rushing to department, discount and specialty stores in droves.

And—according to retailers who expect 1975 Christmas sales to be up 10 to 25 per cent over last year—the shoppers are buying the more expensive, higher-quality goods and paying for them with cash.

In general, the Christmas shopping picture is a welcome relief to most retailers, who sweated out a high-inventory, poor-sale holiday season last year.

THIS YEAR, they report increased sales in everything from ready-to-wear clothing to jewelry to small household appliances.

Nevertheless, shoppers are not making indiscriminate purchases.

Retailers report that many customers are paying more attention this year to practical, long-lasting

gifts such as clothing, tools and appliances while for the most part ignoring gimmick or fad items.

Though there seem to be few exceptions to that unspoken rule, sales indicate that at least two are tremendous sales in fashionable "mood stone" rings and Pet Rocks.

Retailers speculate that brisk sales of more practical gifts are probably a result of the cautious buying patterns of many shoppers, who appear to be more careful and take more time to select gift items than they might have in past years.

MANY STORE executives report their biggest sales in the \$2-to-\$5 and \$25-to-\$40 price ranges, indicating that shoppers are buying better quality, higher-priced merchandise for some people on their Christmas lists and inexpensive remembrances for others.

For the most part, though, local retailers simply say they're happy to be in the midst of a busy, though hectic, Christmas season.

"From what I see on the streets, I would say we're doing quite well," said Vito Romans,

executive director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, which represents most retailers in the area.

"There are a lot of people downtown carrying packages, and there's been about a 10 to 15 per cent increase over last year in the number of visitors to Santa's Animal Fair. That's always a good gauge of the volume of shoppers downtown."

"PEOPLE seem to be shopping earlier and buying more expensive gifts this year," he added. "It's a welcome relief from the 1974 Christmas season. In fact, it looks like we're going to have a good, good Christmas."

Similar elation was expressed by operations managers and spokespersons at Lakewood and Los Cerritos centers, Del Amo Fashion Square in Torrance and Carson Mall.

"The number of Christmas shoppers is definitely up over last year," said Ron McLeMure, operations manager at Los Cerritos Center. "I really have no definite figures to give you," he added, "but based on the kinds of things we can measure—such as traffic counts—for the whole center, it looks like the number of shoppers is up 20 to 25 per cent over 1974."

"WE'VE HAD crowds in here since right after Thanksgiving, and it's been a steady flow of customers," spoke to the managers of the Sears and Broadway department stores last week, and both said sales were way up over last year's levels. They're both very happy and expecting a good Christmas season.

At Lakewood Center and Carson Mall, spokeswoman said, "The Christmas crush is really on us."

"It appears the people are buying a lot more this year," said the spokeswoman at Lakewood Center. "A lot of the store managers are quite pleased with the amount of cash flow. They say people are buying expensive \$200 and \$300 items and paying cash for them. Frankly, I don't know where they're getting the money."

JoAnn Berger, advertising director at Del Amo Fashion Square, called the turnabout in Christmas shopping "incredible."

"WE THINK sales are up 25 per cent over last year," she added. "Also, the shopping came in sort of a flurry at the end of the season last year. This year it's been pretty steady since Thanksgiving. The weekends are unbelievably hectic."

Managers at a few stores, such as Buell's in downtown Long Beach, said sales haven't quite measured up to their expectations, but added that they still weren't disappointed with the seasonal business.

Some store managers said it appears that credit business is about normal for this time of year, while others said figures aren't in yet, but it appears that more people are paying with cash.

"I think maybe people are a little hesitant to run up charge bills," said the manager of a large department store in Lakewood. But



SHOPPER TOTES GIFTS HOME

that hasn't stopped them from buying."

The stores' local sales pictures have been bolstered by a bright national outlook, which suggests sales increases of 10 to 25 per cent over 1974 sales, according to financial experts.

"It looks as though it's going to be virtually impossible for most retailers not to have an extremely good year," said Steven Latz at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York.

David Babcock, president of the May Department Stores, Inc., in St. Louis, said his firm expects a holiday sales gain of at least 7 per cent over last year.

And if the department stores are doing a brisk business, the bell-weather of Christmas sales—cards and tree-trimmings—are selling faster than many merchants can replace them.

"Retailers are buying holiday decorations like they're expecting the best Christmas on record," said Kurt S. Adler, president of a large decoration firm.

"THIS IS in sharp contrast to 1973 and 1974," he added. "Two years ago, President Nixon asked the country to turn the Christmas lights off to save energy, and everyone's decoration business died. Last year, it was still relatively bad. This year, the situation has reversed itself."

Though many of the trimming items are often the first to go when families cut back on holiday expenses, gift shop, novelty and Christmas tree salesmen say inflation has not appreciably cut into their sales.

"People aren't skimping on anything this year," said Leonard Santos, manager of Moskatel's, a chain craft and decoration supply store at 12761 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove.

"Shoppers are watching their

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

SECTION B—Page 9-1

People problems get new L.B. home as agency opens

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Starting Jan. 1, people problems will have a new home in Long Beach.

That's the day the newly created Human Resources Department comes into being.

That day will also be the beginning of a new concept in community services. Asking people their needs and then retailing the supply structure nearer to their desires.

NOT THAT the agency will be operational immediately. But it will function as the sounding board and planning center for four existing departments and one new one.

Art Chapman, 30, will head the new administrative umbrella, which will include Senior Citizens, Manpower, Community Relations and Consumer Affairs programs. A new Youth Commission will take over existing youth programs plus Diversion, now handled through the police department.

Why the consolidation? Says Chapman: "Simply stated, because people's needs often don't coincide with bureaucratic structures. For instance, a new-comer senior citizen who needs consumer advice, a job or financial help and basic information on community services now has to make several stops to get all this. When Human Resources gets in gear it will be a one-stop information and service center."

THE SAME principle applies, he says, to juveniles, the needy and stranded, those in emergencies.

He continues: "People often think local government is just a



ART CHAPMAN
To Head 'People' Agency

matter of putting out fires, picking up garbage, arresting drunks. But government has changed. It now must respond to a whole variety of human-service needs. The 'New Federalism' programs with their emphasis on revenue sharing make it imperative that cities review their responsibilities for providing human services, perform them more efficiently and effectively utilize human resources.

"Right now we're going in five different directions in areas that are often interrelated, and we don't talk to each other," he says.

Human-resource problems cannot be viewed as independent functions; therefore they must be an integrated service, he adds.

Thus, his department will

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Their hopes lie with Operation Christmas

Fate hasn't been too kind to the Harris family in recent years.

The Harrises (not their real name) were driving to San Diego for Thanksgiving last year when a speeding auto went out of control and hit their car head-on.

Four-year-old Jim was killed. The elder Harris suffered broken bones and was unable to work for two months. To make matters worse, Harris lost his job as a result of his absence, and Mrs. Harris was hospitalized for seven months with extensive injuries.

Since then, Mrs. Harris has recovered, and her husband has found part-time work. But medical and other expenses have left the family deeply in

debt—to the point where their house is in foreclosure.

Eventually, their string of bad luck may come to an end. Indeed, it could happen this year, when Operation Christmas extends a helping hand to families like the Harrises.

To be effective, though, Operation Christmas—which provides food, clothing and new toys to the city's neediest families during the holiday season—needs public support.

Donations may be sent to I.P.T. Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Food, clothing and new toys may be taken to 455 E. Spring St. or to any one of the city's neighborhood centers. Volunteers may call 426-7637.

look around you and see the miracle we call Christmas, the holiday which never fails to enchant girls who are 10 and columnists who are 52.

FOLLOW A STAR: Linda Burgess is a wee slip of a girl with eyes so bright they could illuminate the Christmas pageant about to unfold along Wardlow Road between Bellflower Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue.

Linda, a member of the staff at the Intercommunity Exceptional Childrens Home, is very much involved in the ecumenical committee which this year is producing the pageant, entitled "Portrait of the Prince of Peace." Joining in the effort are St. Luke's Lutheran, St. Cornelius Roman Catholic, Long Beach Christian Reformed, University Baptist and Truett Memorial Southern Baptist churches, neighbors and friends in the pageant area.

The community is the beneficiary, for the pageant—running from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Dec. 23—is a feast for the eyes and the soul. Members of the participating congregations enact the Christmas story roles in 12 "living" scenes along the way. As you drive or walk by the scenes and hear the music, give thanks for the ecumenical spirit on Wardlow Road that has brought us all closer together.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE OFFICE mailman—who sometimes confuses me with the Oracle of Delphi—dropped the following letter on my desk a few days ago, and I'll try to answer it as best I can.

"I want to no (sic) if there is a Santa Claus. So please print it in the newspaper. My name is Camie Domme. I live at 5347 Downey Ave. I am 10."

Dear Camie: You've asked a question that has been on my mind for well over 40 years. I think I finally know the answer, even though—as a human being—I am an imperfect creature and thus subject to error.

Camie, I believe in God. And God believes in all of us, including Santa Claus. I've come to think that the same hand that holds the reins to Donner and

Blitzen and their friends is the hand that soothes the forehead of a sick little boy or girl.

I think that Santa Claus doesn't always wear a red suit and black boots, that he more often than not is arrayed in a hard hat, carries a lunch pail and punches a timeclock. I think he works at a daily job to support his family.

I think Santa Claus has many faces—white, black, brown, red, yellow. I think he can be on welfare, own a bank, ride the bus or be chauffeured in a Cadillac. I think he lives in apartments, duplexes, small tract houses or custom-built estate houses.

My Santa Claus operates a lathe, patrols as a police officer, sells insurance, drives a truck, digs with a shovel. He earns little, just enough or more than I can count.

My Santa Claus is often found in a wheelchair or on crutches. He may lie in a hospital bed and will with his heart the things he can't do for children with his hands.

Santa Claus can be a man or a woman. It doesn't matter. Charity and goodwill know no sex, and they are what Christmas is all about. Santa Claus is love, an emotion as elusive as mercury in a fever thermometer. You know it's there, but you can't hold it in your hand.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

Editorial

Is new tax justified?

The notion of raising taxes in these days of massive federal deficit spending is not a palatable one.

And we certainly have done our share of urging that state and federal budgets be trimmed to the bone and spending held to a minimum.

We also have advocated that more governmental responsibility be assumed by local government — and that, unfortunately, takes funds.

IT IS PARTLY the idea of local government assuming more responsibility, we feel, which prompted City Manager John Mansell to recommend a very modest real estate transfer tax and which encouraged the city to give such an ordinance first reading last Tuesday.

Basically the city is always short of funds to carry out needed capital improvements and the council was essentially faced with three choices; cut back on major capital projects, finance them from general property taxes or find some other source of revenue.

Considering the need for such projects as beautification, street lighting, parks and recreation facilities, and street and curb and gutter improvements, the council chose to finance them through the alternate source: a real estate transfer tax of \$3.90 per thousand (just under four-tenths of one per cent), payable by a purchaser at the time of sale of property.

On a \$40,000 house, for example, the tax would be \$156. An alternate property tax assessable each year would cost about 15 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation on all property in the city. As Mr. Mansell said, that would place more of a burden on low-income and fixed-income families than the transfer tax does.

CIA chief censored

WASHINGTON — A tentative decision of the Ford administration security censors refusing to make public highly damaging criticism by Central Intelligence Director William Colby of Moscow's conduct under the 1972 strategic arms limita-



tion treaty (SALT I) has flabbergasted Pentagon arms experts.

Colby's testimony, given to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate arms control subcommittee Feb. 11, raised grave questions about the "good faith" of the Soviet Union in following the spirit and the letter of the 1972 agreement.

TESTIFYING IN secret session, Colby declared: "I do not think you could convict them of a violation as of this moment (last February), although what they are doing casts in doubt their good faith and their attempt to reassure us as to their compliance, certainly."

Colby's testimony is now being pruned by administration censors for security deletions, following which it will be made public. The tentative deletion of Colby's aspersion on Moscow's "good faith" could only be based on a policy consideration, since it contains nothing remotely touching the military or intelligence security of the United States. That consideration is that both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to avoid public discussion of all questions of compliance under terms of SALT I.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger himself voluntarily raised the whole compliance question for the first time in his long press conference at the State Department last week. If Kissinger can talk publicly to the press about Soviet compliance with SALT I, Colby should have at least

WE RECOGNIZE that many in the local real estate industry are opposed to the tax and that it could occasionally present somewhat of a burden to some persons trying to sell or buy property. And while this could well prove to be a valid objection, only time will tell.

And yet, it appears that the council has selected the least burdensome way of handling some very necessary capital improvement projects — projects, incidentally, which will make all property in the city more valuable in the long run, thus to a large extent mitigating the cost of the tax.

We think the council was wise in insisting that the tax be earmarked only for capital improvements and also in ordering a proposition placed on next spring's ballot which, if passed, would put an absolute limit of just under four-tenths of one per cent on the tax. This limit could only be changed by another vote of the people.

While the next six months are not exactly a trial period for the tax, we know that members of the real estate industry have indicated they will attempt to put an initiative on the June ballot to completely kill the tax.

IF THAT HAPPENS, the public will have an opportunity to decide, on the basis of several months experience, whether it wants to continue to pay for the capital projects through the transfer tax.

If that tax were to be voted out, the council would then have to decide whether to abandon the projects or pay for them through the regular property tax.

Although the evidence may not all be in, we think that on the basis of what is known now the council made a good choice in voting to pay for these needed projects this way.

the same right, defense officials feel. By virtue of his role as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Colby might have more right.

The charges of Soviet cheating, made publicly by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other anti-Soviet hardliners, involve two basic allegations: that Moscow has tested sophisticated radar in a "mode" specially barred by the treaty and has substituted large intercontinental missiles (ICBM's) for "light" ICBM's — not in violation of the treaty but in direct contravention of a unilateral American understanding.

A SECRET POLL of Illinois Republicans shows President Ford rapidly losing ground to Ronald Reagan in the state.

A statewide survey of 600 registered Republicans taken the weekend after Thanksgiving for Reagan by the DMI poll firm shows Ford 48 per cent, Reagan 36 per cent, undecided 16 per cent — a result in some ways more staggering for Mr. Ford than last week's Gallup Poll showing Reagan ahead nationally among Republicans.

The reason: Ford operatives regard Illinois as by far their strongest state among the early primaries. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Ford state chairman, has rounded up every prestigious Illinois Republican (with the exception of Rep. Philip Crane, the Reagan state chairman). So Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, has been privately putting out word that even if Mr. Ford loses in New Hampshire Feb. 24 and Florida March 9, he will recoup with a vengeance in Illinois March 16.

ACTUALLY, IT is unlikely that native Illinoisan Reagan ever trailed Mr. Ford there by the 85 to 15 margin once predicted by Callaway. But early polls showed a 2-to-1 Ford edge. The 12-percentage-point lead in DMI's new poll, reflecting Ford voters' going over to undecided more than to Reagan, might not be able to stand up under Ford defeats in earlier primaries.

The meaning of the SF vote

By WALLACE TURNER
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The latest of those strange California creatures, the antipolitical politician, was almost as successful as his predecessors last Thursday when John Barbagelata lost a close runoff election for mayor here.

The role was first played by George Murphy, who went from Hollywood's sound stages to the United States Senate floor. Then there was Ronald Reagan, who also graduated from films, went all the way to the governorship of California and now, according to the latest Gallup Poll, has moved ahead of President Ford in Republicans' preference for the party's presidential nomination.

BARBAGELATA, like Murphy and Reagan, is a conservative Republican, but the Democrats have their own antipolitical politician in Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The election Thursday was made to order to test the theory that it is politically viable in California to denounce politics, politicians, labor unions, overpaid, underproductive public employees and still be successful at the polls.

State Sen. George Moscone, a liberal Democrat, was supported by the same political groups that elected Phillip and John Burton, the San Francisco brothers, to the House of Representatives.

Moscone had a number of other attributes. He is tall, muscular, just 45 years old, a local boy who grew up in a section called Cow Hollow.

THE SENATOR had also been in public life for a long time, first as a city-county supervisor and then for nine years as a state senator. He was the Democratic leader of the Senate, which gave him a chance to do things for a lot of people who later supported him. Of the 11 members of the current Board of Supervisors, eight endorsed Moscone.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's endorsement had also been expected, although the Moscone campaign sought to avoid it. Alioto was a minority mayor both terms, elected under the former system that did not provide a runoff.

This is a city in which the labor unions are particularly strong. Roger Boas, a former Democratic state chairman, said that support from the public employee unions was necessary for almost any successful city campaign.

But Barbagelata attacked the unions, denouncing the policemen and firemen for striking last August. He even wrote the ballot measures adopted by voters last month that wiped out millions of dollars of future salary gains for some of the city-employed members of such powerful unions as the plumbers, laborers, policemen and firemen.

MOST OF THE public exposure of the two candidates during the campaign came

in televised debates and appearances at various clubs.

Moscone supporters apparently thought that all they had to do was let the voters hear what Barbagelata said about city employment and grinding down social programs, and they would win big.

They miscalculated. Barbagelata, a slender, gray, bespectacled man, comes across as nervous, driven and crotchety, but also honest and outraged over government expense. Many Democratic labor union members apparently identified with these views, and the result was that Moscone came within a whisker of losing an election that he and his aides felt he could not lose.

Moscone received 101,528 votes to 97,213 for Barbagelata.

Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll, said that "this vote has state and national reverberations; it means something."

"The fact that Barbagelata came so close in this bastion of labor and Demo-

crats is surprising," Field said. "George McGovern carried San Francisco while losing almost all the rest of the state and losing badly nationally."

THE ONLY ISSUES were personal and somewhat vague statements the candidates had made about how they would cut government spending.

Barbagelata would do it by cutting down the number of people hired by the city; Moscone would cut out waste, which he never clearly defined.

Field said that Barbagelata's attack on the policemen-firemen strike had helped the Republican's chances.

"It was the municipal employees going to the well once too often," he said.

Then the debates on TV had an influence. When people saw Barbagelata, they saw him as a nonpolitician. He looked maladroit compared to the articulate Moscone, but still he was saying what people felt, talking about what they feared, and was pure to his theme. It almost elected him mayor.

THE MARK OF ZUMWALT



Letters to the editor

Courageous vote

EDITOR:

Lakewood City Council member Jo Bennett, as our representative to the League of California Cities, in the face of overwhelming opposition stood up and voted her conscience, opposing community redevelopment agencies as she is keenly aware that the public consciousness is opposed to the redevelopment scheme.

Now council member William E. Young in his condemnation of her commented that appointees "have traditionally voted the attitude of the council majority," whether it agreed with their personal viewpoint or not. He further revealed that Lakewood's council intends to penalize her.

I say to Mr. Young that regional government is a step backward toward tyranny. Tradition be damned! Lady Jo Bennett may be the city council's representative to this regional cell called the California League of Cities but she is our representative first, and she has honored the trust of the people by courageously voting her conscience.

I challenge my fellow patriots to stand up and be counted with Lady Jo Bennett, Leanna George, Don Plunkett and many others. I promise you won't stand alone.

JACKSON A. ADKINS
Lakewood

Not a religion

EDITOR:

I was concerned about the confusion in the recently published letters regarding the Bible, the Bhagavad Gita and the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Actually, TM is a simple mental exercise and nothing more. As anyone who has read *The TM Book* will note, there are letters from priests, rabbis and ministers explaining that TM is not a religion, philosophy or life style. People who think it is simply do not have all the facts.

WILLIAM H. VERKAMP JR.

Chairman

TM Program

Long Beach

Another tax burden

EDITOR:

The proposed real estate transfer tax by the city council is just another burden on the already overburdened property owner. We pay city property tax, gas tax, water tax, trash tax, etc., etc., etc.

Now we are supposed to pay another tax if we buy a home in Long Beach or if we relocate. According to your paper, (City Manager John) Mansell says "paying the tax . . . could be included as part of the mortgage." Mortgage companies do not lend on taxes but on appraised value.

WALTER W. SCHOENBERGER

Long Beach

Let default come

EDITOR:

With all that has been written in recent weeks about federal aid for New York City, certain important facts about this issue have been largely ignored.

It should be remembered that with considerably less fanfare 82 cities in the United States defaulted on financial obligations between 1949 and 1960. Another 114 municipalities defaulted during the 1960s.

When municipal bankruptcy has occurred, the courts have assumed jurisdiction, made financial decisions, and rescheduled the payment of debts. And this is what would happen in New York.

Municipal employees would be paid, although there would be some job loss; vital city services would be maintained, although some services would be cut back; and bond holders would be compensated, although there would be delay and a loss of some percentage of investment.

One has to feel sympathy for the plight of the bond holders. But it should be kept in mind that bonds, even municipal bonds, have never been considered risk-free investments. They offer interest and tax incentives which make them more appealing than savings accounts. But unlike savings accounts, they are not guaranteed by the federal government.

Financial support specifically voted by Congress for New York City would seriously corrupt the municipal bond market everywhere in the United States by implying a federal guarantee of all such bonds.

In my opinion, what the city of New York is really after is a permanent federal subsidy.

My belief is that Congress, which has put the nation another \$72 billion into the red this year alone, should avoid taking responsibility for debts which are not of its own making. If New York City goes into default, we could consider a limited post-default aid program.

ALPHONZO BELL

Member of Congress

Washington, D.C.

Our best sport

EDITOR:

Being a junior at Millikan High School, since school started I have become very interested in the sports section.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, I was terribly disappointed upon turning to the sports section and finding a front-page spread of the two Long Beach schools' football defeats and sandwiched on page 4 a very small article on all three Long Beach schools' water polo victories. I say, let's hear it for water polo, which seems to be a natural sport for Long Beach high schools!

BELINDA DUNNICK

Long Beach

Christmas is. . .

EDITOR:

Please put this meaning of Christmas in your newspaper because I feel that people are losing the Christmas spirit. And your newspaper is well known, so if you can, please do.

God bless you!
Christmas is a time of love.
Christmas is a time of joy.
Christmas is full of toys.
Christmas is for each girl and boy.
But to me it's not just the joy but to know that God is all!
Merry Christmas to all! and to all a good night!

Please write back if you don't. And if you do put it in, tell me when. I hope you do because my brother bet me a dollar that you don't.

RICHARD TAITANO

Long Beach

Hold tax line

EDITOR:

It is about time the people running the city of Long Beach start representing the public that elected them. I know, I am not alone in feeling we taxpayers are grossly overburdened.

I object strongly to the proposed property transfer tax. More money is not wanted by our city council for public improvements such as beautification, parks and recreation, and street improvement. agree these are great ideas, but can we afford them, or would it be possible to do without them?

I would like a lot of nice things, too, but when I have my paycheck eaten up by inflation, just to keep up with the necessities, I do without some of the nice extras. It is about time the city of Long Beach put a lid on things it can do without.

WANDA BROOK

Long Beach

Confusion

EDITOR:

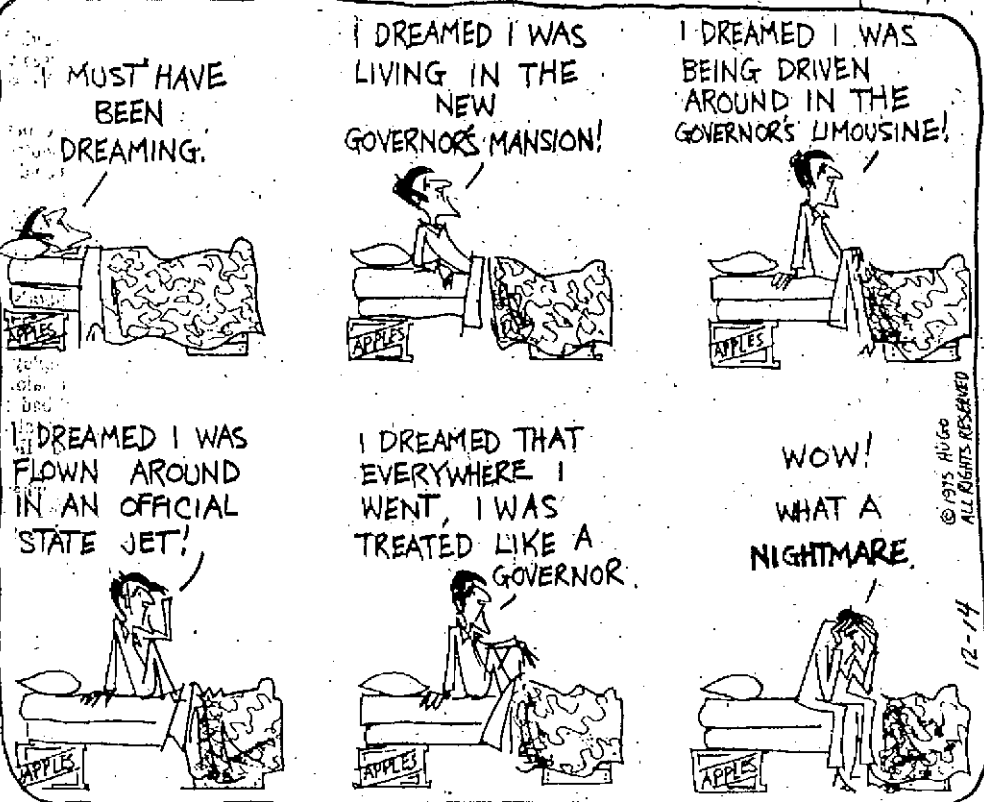
The policy of this interim administration reminds me of the old film *Lizzie* bucking and sputtering all the way.

One side advocates reduced spending and tightening of the money market; the other is screaming: "Reduce all welfare (Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz is a good example of the sputtering. A food shortage is supposed to exist. If so, why are the farmers threatened if they exceed certain production quotas?)"

It is bewildering to me how the foreign populace can afford our rice if they pay the same rate we do.

LEWIS SMITH

Lakewood



Hotline phones go dead

Area residents suffering holiday-provoked maladies — loneliness and depression, for the most part — won't have the empathetic ear of Long Beach Hotline listeners this season.

The Hotline phones are disconnected. They were permanently shut down last week, after four years of continuous operation, 40,000 calls and numerous testimonials to the service's effectiveness.

INSURMOUNTABLE problems ended the nonprofit referral and crisis intervention phone service, according to co-director Terry McLafferty. They included a perennially low bank balance, unsuccessful efforts at obtaining funding and the donation of rent-free quarters, and a lack of volunteer support. Last week only a dozen volunteers remained, a scraggly comparison to the 200-member staff in Hotline's heyday.

"All that's left to do is close the books and get rid of a few couches, bookshelves and filing cabinets," said McLafferty, 28, owner of a small advertising agency in Long Beach.

He said the operator will give the number of the West Orange County Hotline in Los Alamitos, 596-5548, to an individual who unwittingly dials the out-of-service Hotline.

HOTLINE ENDED on a sad note, said McLafferty. "We sched-

uled several meetings to bail ourselves out, but no one showed up. A lot of the listeners are Long Beach State University psychology majors. Apparently some college students decided what limited



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Brad Altman

spare time they had was too valuable to give."

In its prime, Hotline averaged 700 calls a month. The callers needed help with personal crises. There were lonely and depressed persons, youths on drugs, pregnant teenagers and many others.

Its failure to survive in the community did not surprise a member of the Western Regional Association of Hotlines, Inc.

"Even with a surplus of dedicated listeners, a hotline needs government or private agency funding," said Almeda DeCell, of Huntington Beach, former president of the 13-state hotline association. "If you don't get federal aid — which the West Orange County Hotline has obtained — you fall apart. That's what happened in Long Beach."

Hotline's downhill pace quickened last summer when the LBSU

community psychology clinic dropped its sponsorship, citing the non-participation of its faculty members in Hotline's training program and organization.

BESIDES, declared the clinic director, Dr. Paul Petersen, "I think hotlines peaked and are on the decline; the same thing that happened to the free clinics movement is happening to them."

Ms. DeCell admits the number of hotlines has stabilized in recent months. In California there are just over 300, she said. The most significant trend is the growing number of "single-purpose" hotlines, she added.

"They counter the original hotline concept of offering a phone-call-away service to anybody regardless of sex, age or problem." Lately hotlines are being established to deal singly with such issues as rape, child abuse and runaways.

BUT THE MULTIPURPOSE Hotline phones in Long Beach have stopped ringing. At least one civic leader is disappointed.

"I've been a longtime Hotline supporter," said City Councilwoman Renee Simon, who spoke at a Hotline fund-raising banquet last year. "I learned that the Hotline service was unique when I spent an evening listening to the calls. There are so many isolated souls in this community."

A proposal for editors

NEW YORK — When will press and television heave themselves out of the antique mire and start making distinctions between news and media events? The editor's traditional answer to critics — "I just print what happens" — is no



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

longer good enough. Nowadays, when even psychotics intuitively understand the technology of publicity, a great deal of what happens is made to happen only because somebody knows the editor will print it or broadcast it.

The current spate of assassination attempts illustrates the ease with which the editor's antique simplicity can be manipulated to yield rewards for the author of the media event. So does the typical presidential campaign.

NEWS IS AN earthquake, but an earthquake produced by six political activists to draw demands for reforming the California Legislature is a media event. The difference is that in the second case the earthquake doesn't "just happen." It is made to happen because press and television exist and can be easily manipulated into publicizing obscure political causes when presented with enough theatricality to attract the editor's attention.

Earthquakes cannot be made to happen, of course. Not yet, anyhow, although we are apparently not far from the day when anyone with a grievance will be able to stage the ultimate media event of detonating his personal atomic bomb.

A more common sort of media event is the modern presidential election campaign. Most of the whole depressing, irrelevant business is manufactured and served up as it is because press and television will not only sit still for it, but will also present it as news.

THE ABUNDANCE of media events probably accounts for a lot of our public confusion by giving the impression that there is a lot more news than there really is. What's worse, it also contributes to public cynicism by conditioning the electorate to expect very little relationship between what public men say and what they will do under pressure.

Distinguishing news from media event in a political campaign is immensely difficult. Some campaigns produce no genuine news at all, beyond the nomination, the travel statistics and the voting results, but if the editor were to be rigorous in sticking solely to news he would be abused for unfairness, failure to inform the electorate and cruelty to candidates. He usually solves his dilemma by throwing up his hands and letting the publicity manipulators have their way.

In the matter of assassins, he need not be quite so helpless. It is obvious that great numbers of neurotics starved for attention are prepared to feign or carry out deadly assault on politicians for the publicity rewards they know will accrue.

AS A RECENT presidential as-

Best of the Press

YOU MAKE MORE friends by becoming interested in other people than by trying to interest people in you. — Grit.

THE MAN who invented the alarm clock probably did more than any other to arouse the working classes. — Record, Columbia, S.C.

CADDYING is about the only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag. — Journal, Milwaukee.

HUSBAND — What is left of a sweetheart after the nerve has been killed. — Quonset Scout.

sailant put it, the goal is "to make a statement," the "statement" usually being "Hey, world, I'm lonely."

It is a simple matter to end this sort of violence, but it will require editors to connive in voluntary suppression of media events. Not the news. If we assume there will be a certain number of assassination attempts made in order to gain publicity, the solution is to put everybody on notice that the publicity will not be forthcoming, that the punishment for assassination is no attention.

Attempts on a president's life cannot be ignored in the press, of course. Nor should they be. They can, however, be treated as natural phenomena. Just as we expect so many hurricanes each year due to seasonal air-pressure conditions in the Caribbean, so we may expect a certain number of assassination attempts created by the pull of the great engines of publicity.

EACH YEAR, a board of editors might set up a list of code names to be used in reporting these events. The first assassin might be code-named Alpha, the second Beta, and so on. This would be the only public identification ever made of the assassin.

"Would-be Assassin Gamma was hustled away by police today after aiming a wooden pistol at a touring candidate in Philadelphia," the reporters could write. But no name, no picture. Certainly no statement. Just Gamma. Another one of those seasonal phenomena bred by the existence of media. Something to be taken for granted. Not worth interviewing for a statement. Does anybody care what statement a hurricane is making when it roars through Miami?

Unlike hurricanes, the assassins would almost certainly quit striking once the editor closed off the road to celebrity through gunplay. I imagine editors will find this proposal ridiculous. It happened, didn't it? It certainly did. It happened because they felt obliged to make it pay off.

The last of the optimists

WASHINGTON — The most consoling things in print these days are the advertisements. The novelists seem to have given up on the human race. The reporters are hooked on disaster. Even the poets and preachers emphasize our sins and shortcomings, but the advertisers, bless their cunning souls, are still appealing, not only to our vanity and greed, but to our better natures and even to the old values and virtues.

God may be dead, but they offer us "something to believe in" (Buick). When you get physically and spiritually depressed, it's consoling to realize that Buick "can make a difficult world seem beautiful," because Buick is "dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone."

FLIP THROUGH the news columns and what do you find? A lot of guys running for president by proclaiming that you can't trust Washington, the Russians, the columnists, big labor, the Congress, big business, or the United Nations, but don't despair: "Texaco is working to keep your trust."

These frustrated Madison Avenue hawkers and dreamers may have analyzed the malaise of the country and the longings of the American spirit better than the politicians or the editorial writers. They know it is an age of disbelief, but they also know that America still believes in believing.

So the advertising copywriters go back to the old "comfortable words" of the prayer books: faith and trust, beauty, pride, hope, and respect. Do you wonder where home is in the night? "Come home with us," says Air New Zealand. Come back to beauty and simplicity!

that they are nearer the truth with their optimistic and materialistic slogans, even if they don't believe them, then the negative and pessimistic politicians.

IN THE POLITICAL world, all the leading candidates for the presidency are not selling their



James Reston

New York Times News Service

products or themselves, probably because they have so little to sell. The Ford Motor Co. is telling the American people, "the closer you look, the better we look," but President Ford is saying, "the less you look, the better I look."

The other politicians are doing the same. They're running against something. Reagan, Wallace, Fred Harris, and even Jimmy Carter, are running against Washington. Ford is running against the Democratic Congress, and the Democratic Congress is running against Ford.

Reagan is the most effective negative character of the lot. "In my opinion," he says, "the root of all these problems lies right here in Washington, D.C. Our nation's capital has become the seat of a buddy system that functions for its own benefit — increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes. Today it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, Big Business, and Big Labor."

REAGAN TELLS us what's wrong, but not what he's going to

Today's books

The Corrupt Society. By Robert Payne. Praeger, \$10.95.

History repeats itself, usually as farce, because we don't learn from the past. Ace historical biographer Robert Payne turns to a new kind of book, and if we pay heed to what he recounts so skillfully, perhaps we can avoid some of the old mistakes, for he gives a graphic account of power and its abuses from ancient Greece to today's America, where it seems to have reached a high (or low?) point. — N.

do about it. Even Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, plays the same game. He is making progress with his "new boy" theme. His assets, he says on the stump, are (1) "I'm not from Washington," (2) "I'm not a member of Congress," (3) "I've never been part of the national government." And this goes over big, except that there is nothing positive to put in the place of the negative.

The advertising writers, even when you concede their selfish interests, are probably closer to the mind of the country. They know people are looking to the future. "We need you," says the Canadian Pacific Hotels. "We've got the answers now," says Union Carbide. "We'll take care of you," says British Airways.

"Today, something we do will touch your life," says Union Carbide. "What the world is coming to," says Honda. "Come walk with kings," says Newsweek Books. It is all vaguely goofy, but the advertisers are clearly in touch with the yearnings of the people. They are the most materialistic part of our society, but they also know how to appeal to the deepest anxieties and longings of the people.

"Thanks for not giving up," says I. W. Harper Bourbon Whiskey. "To know us is to love us," says Early Times Whiskey. "Progress for the people," says General Electric. "The wings of man," says Eastern Airlines.

You could argue that it's all a bit of a fraud; and that the advertisers are not philosophers but twisters, and yet they are the last of the optimists these days in America, and in a funny way, they balance the outrageous pessimism of all other writers of our time.



Sears The Perfect Christmas Gift!



Phone-mate® Automatic Answerer

- Never Miss a Call Again
- Just Plug It In

Regular \$139.50

119.50

Self contained, solid state portable unit for home or office, it automatically answers phone on first ring, gives callers your recorded message, lets you hear who's calling without touching your phone. Records up to thirty 30-second messages. With batteries, microphone, operating manual.

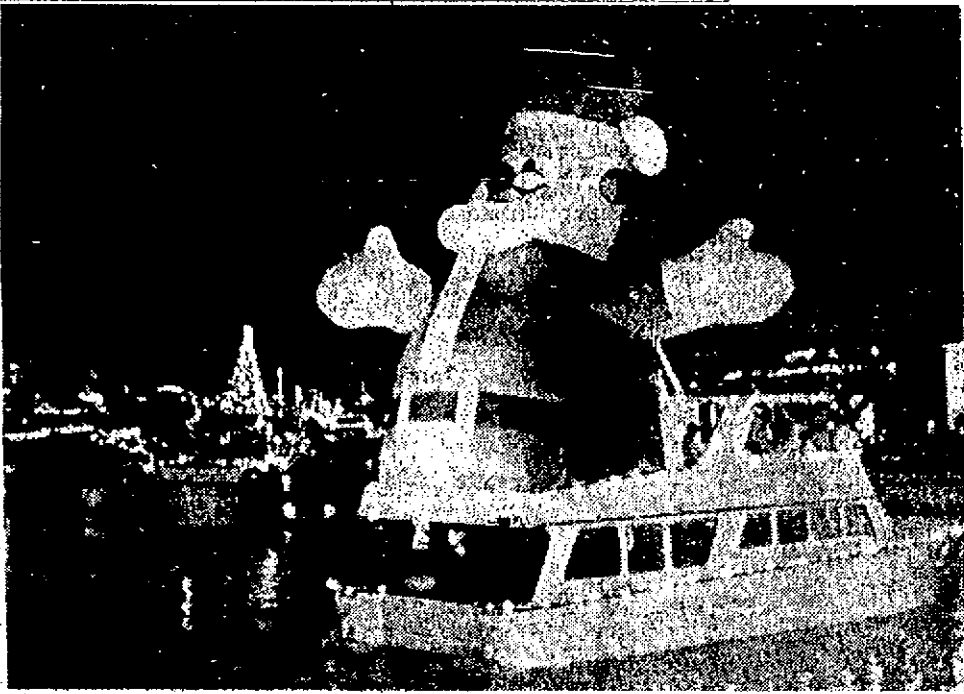
Note: Phone-mate units are now certified by the California Public Utility Commission to plug into most existing telephone jack outlets. If you need a 4-prong extension jack contact your Telephone Co. business office.

This Ad Effective Sunday thru Saturday, Dec. 14 thru 20

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Santa on Parade

A giant boat-mounted Santa bemuses residents and spectators in Huntington Harbour Saturday night as about 60 illuminated pleasure boats took part in the Christmas Parade of Boats. The parade was

sponsored by the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee, and actor-comedian Phil Lynde served as honorary grand marshal.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Christmas shoppers splurging

(Continued from Page B-1)

prices this year, but they're still buying. Last year, we really got hit hard, we had a lot of inventory left over. But we cut our prices this year, and we can't even keep merchandise on the shelves. People are taking ribbon and wrapping paper right out of the carts before we can get it out of the boxes. We simply can't keep enough things in stock."

Empty shelves at greeting card

stores and "Sold Out" signs at some Christmas tree lots further testify to the fact that people are splurging on Christmas 1975, almost as if to make up for a bleak 1974 holiday.

"We're doing real well," said Robert Jorgensen at the Caudle Nursery Farm on Woodruff Avenue south of South Street.

Jorgensen, who was minding the lot for his son and daughter-in-law on a rain-washed Friday, said people were even braving the downpour and mud to shop for trees.

He said prices at the lot range upwards of \$2 per foot, depending on the size, color and configuration of the particular tree. But even at \$12 to \$20 for a 7- or 8-foot tree, most of the popular-sized trees in the choose-and-cut lot had been sold and were waiting for their owners to come and claim them.

"It's surprising. There are a few bargain hunters, but very few," Jorgensen said. "Christmas is Christmas after all," he added.

"It's a time to splurge."

"One family came in and paid \$25 for a tree, then had us cut the bottom 3 feet off because it wouldn't fit in their house. They just said they liked the way the tree was shaped."

Many shoppers agreed with Jorgensen's view that Christmas is a time to splurge, "even if we have to tighten our belts on other things."

One man, looking over tools in a chain hardware and lumber store, said his family members were using Christmas as an excuse to buy each other the things they've wanted all year but have been doing without.

"They're practical gifts," he said. "But we'll have things under the tree, and I can't think of a better time to buy them."

Showing the other side of the coin, one young woman, who has been unemployed for more than a year, said simply, "A lot of people I know are going to get I.O.U.s from me this Christmas."

Handling L.B. people problems

Human Resource unit on tap

(Continued from Page B-1)

aim at eliminating fragmented services and duplication of effort. It will aim at getting "more little City Halls" out into the community and have as its goal decentralized service in a coordinated manner.

And if that all sounds like a lot of bureaucratic reshuffling, it will be.

But it will be more than that; it will be an exercise in efficient economics, Chapman promises.

"We're short of funds and we're going to make what we have go as far as we can. That may mean one administrator instead of more than one, or it may mean that one group does the whole service instead of divvying up a contract to several small groups."

Although it's too early to estimate a budget, Chapman figures his department will be dealing with funds in excess of \$9 million, mostly from federal manpower programs. A new boost to the

Diversion program—\$221,000 from the Office of Criminal Justice Planning, the largest amount yet allocated—will facilitate expansion of the program. It will henceforth be one of the components of the Youth Affairs division under the Youth Commission aegis. The latter will operate as a board of 18, 12 members of which will be under age 19.

Diversion, although removed from the police department, will still depend on Sgt. Mel Bailey and a cadre of juvenile officers who got it established and made it fly, Chapman says.

Neighborhood facility centers, three already established and two more in the planning, will eventually be the "little City Halls" envisioned by Chapman and council planners where folks can get a wide variety of services and answers.

The man in charge of the people programs is an affable, low-key, straight-talking administrative assistant to the city manager who

has worked for the city since he graduated from Long Beach State University.

He started in the Community Development Department in 1969, became a senior administrative analyst in the budget and research department, and then assistant to Bill Talley, director of administrative management. Last year he was appointed as an assistant to City Manager John Mansell and put in charge of transportation.

He came to Long Beach from New York via Vancouver with his mother and father in 1961. His father managed the Long Beach Gulls hockey team, a sport Art still follows avidly.

He views his new assignment as a mixed blessing and a total challenge.

"There are going to be some confrontations and probably some people will be unhappy at changes in their empires. But this I know: nothing will be done without thorough investigation and analysis and I will listen without limit."

Cella investigated

(Continued from Page B-1)

think he had to report the payments, but the law, Section 3700.3 of the government code, seems to clearly state that any "income, loans or gifts" of more than \$250 must be reported on the required form.

Schmit says he is "sure everything will be all right."

MEANWHILE the Orange County district attorney's office is investigating a possible conflict-of-interest violation in Schmit's vote last June in favor of awarding a contract to perform physical examinations on prospective county

employees to a firm formed by Cella and four others in 1973.

After the contract was awarded by a 5-to-0 vote of the supervisors, Schmit said he did not know of Cella's connection with the firm and Cella said he had resigned from the firm before the vote was taken.

By far the biggest contributor to Schmit's supervisory campaign in 1974 was Cella, who provided \$132,000 in loans and contributions.

In a recent statement Schmit quoted Cella as saying to him on the night of his election:

"You owe me two things—honesty and frugality in government, nothing more."

2nd glaucoma clinic in works

The second Glaucoma Screening Clinic sponsored by the Bellflower Evening Lions Club will be in Davis Auditorium at Woodruff Gables Hospital from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. I.A. Post, Lions Club chairman, said that the new AO Non-contact Tonometer, recently purchased by the club, is nontoxic and nonmedical. C.O. Wilmoth, Lion Club president, expressed hope that all people of the area, particularly those between 40 and 55 would take advantage of the free service.

Those wishing to participate can make an appointment by calling the Bellflower Travel Service.

TG&Y

PRICES GOOD DEC. 14-16
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

double knits

100% Polyester, easy care double knits. 58-60" wide. Pretty patterns. **\$2.39** YD.

"Luxury" Print **BROADCLOTH**
44-45" wide. 80% Dacron® Polyester 20% Cotton. Quality sportswear prints. **\$1.49** YD.

ECONOMY FELT
72" wide. Lots of colors for Christmas craft projects. 40% Wool 60% Rayon. **\$2.39** YD.

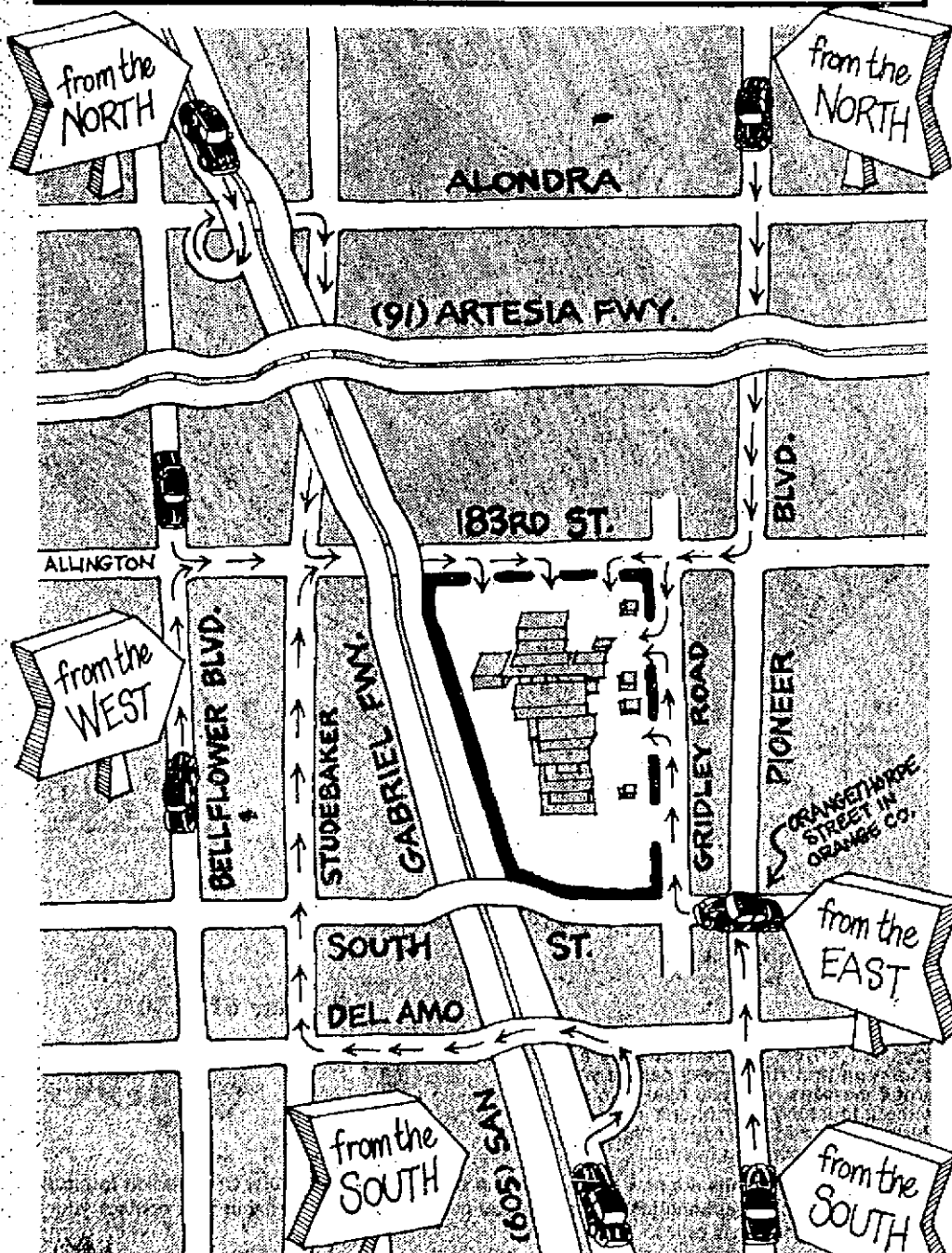
"Sham" **BLOUSE PRINT**
44-45" wide. 50% Avril® Rayon 50% Fortrel® Polyester. Wash & wear prints. **\$1.59** YD.

"Think Young" **JERSEY PRINT**
52-54" wide. 90% Acetate 10% Nylon. Wash & wear. Ideal for clingy dresses. **\$2.49** YD.

Golden "T" Rug YARN 70 Yd. Skeins 75% Rayon 25% Cotton 3 FOR 99¢	Glasshead PINS 150 Ct. PKG. Stainless Steel 2 FOR 99¢	Non-Woven Inter-FACING 100% Polyester 22/22" Wide 6 FOR 99¢
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EVEREADY® Cor D Cell BATTERIES 2 per pkg. 37¢ PKG.	BIC® BUTANE LIGHTER Disposable 83¢ EA.
BAYER® ASPIRIN 100 Ct. 87¢ EA.	6 OZ. CREST TOOTH PASTE 63¢ EA.
Golden "T" 80-75-100 Watt LIGHT BULBS 4 PER PKG. 77¢ PKG.	SPRAY 'N WASH® 16 OZ. \$1.17 EA.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Los Cerritos Center Suggests
Alternate Routes For Easier Access
To Your Christmas Shopping Center!



Los Cerritos Center

T.G.&Y. ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to use that you are happy with your purchases.

BELMONT STORE
ANAHEIM & REDONDO
3220 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH

BIXBY KOLLS STORE
4526 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

Jazz from Paris Beppo's song— a new sound

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Beppo and his bongo drums used to inspire crowds on the sidewalks and Metro platforms of Paris, while provoking the city's gendarmes to jail him, but his uninhibited rhythms and songs in a language all his own are now an import to the Southern California jazz world.

The relocation of Beppo, a 27-year-old "child" of the Paris streets whose true name is Irene Cham, is the work of Burr Jerger, 820 Lime Ave., Apt. 8, who says Southland aficionados are recognizing "Bepponesse" jazz as the untalented medium of a natural genius.

JERGER WAS enraptured last year as he neared the end of 15 years residence in Europe when he heard the haunting voice and drumming amid a choking crowd on a Metro subway platform.

Tracking down the diminutive performer, Jerger and his Belgian-born wife, Livea, sponsored Beppo's visitor visa for the U.S. The visitor status became permanent when Beppo and a friend

of the Jergers, Clare O'Keefe, married and became their neighbors, living at 1217 Lime.

However, in addition to being Beppo's manager, Jerger said he still fills the roles of "sponsor, friend and sometimes father" to his protege, who speaks only limited English.

HIS AID, he says, has helped regularize the musical skill of Beppo, who often had to take French leave from his Paris audiences or be hauled to a Bastille by the gendarmerie, who classed him a public nuisance and traffic hazard.

Beppo, a Parisian native whose parents came from the French West Indies colony of Martinique, first regaled local audiences with his performances at the Peanut Gallery, 1431 E. Broadway, a bistro whose continental overtones include readings and impromptu poetry recitations by customer-authors.

SINCE THEN, Jerger has booked him in both solo concerts and with



BEPPINO IN THE MIDST OF SONG

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

combos at state university campuses, including Long Beach and Dominguez Hills, and at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach. He will also be a nightly featured artist in a five-night radio station KPFK jazz festival beginning Dec. 18 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, says Jerger.

Meet set on litter problem

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

The California Anti-Litter League's ninth annual conference and workshop will be held Jan. 18 and 19 at the Queenway Hilton, Long Beach. Beautiful will serve as host and cosponsor for the statewide meeting.

More than 300 delegates will attend, including environmentalists, enforcement and government officials, education and youth groups, attorneys, and judges.

The effort against littering in California is minimal, according to George W. Ososke, president of the California Anti-Litter League.

"It is time we take a long hard look at the seriousness of this problem to determine what steps can be taken to improve enforcement practices," he said.

During the conference, a model anti-litter program will be developed that would be suitable for every community, he said. It will go into education, enforcement, revised ordinances and technology, geared to stop litter at its many sources.

Among the keynote speakers will be "Iron Eyes" Cody, TV's crying Indian (America Beautiful commercial), and lawman Joe Higgins, television's Dodge safety sheriff.

Another highlight will be announcement of the winner of this year's "Cleanest City in California" award, won in 1969 by Long Beach and last year by Oceanside.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 14, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PALOS VERDES—B-5

Coin box stolen from pay phone.

Thieves pried the coin box off of a telephone in a Long Beach bar, causing an estimated \$178 damage, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said the pay telephone in the Colonial Bar, 805 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was pried open after the bar

had closed for the night. They said an undetermined amount of change was taken from the coin box.

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OPEN SUNDAY

VALUABLE COUPON

Gourmet Quality

CHATEAU BRIAND

TRI LOIN CUT Great for Roasting, Broil, or B-BQ

LIMIT 6 LBS. PER CUSTOMER

1.49 per pound

WITH COUPON

CENTER MEAT CO.

DEC. 14 thru 17

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SAVE

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\$14.88

INCLUDES INSTALLATION

DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE

Made with four strong plies of Polyester Cord. It's big, tough and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.

Any Size Listed One Low Price

B78-13	B78-14	B78-15
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YOUR CHOICE \$25.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.50 to \$2.00 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

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3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.

Phone 426-5557

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TALIN TIRE CO.

MOST CREDIT CARDS HONORED

PROTEST NEW PROPERTY TAXES!

Long Beach City Council on Tuesday, December 9, 1975, adopted by a 7 to 2 vote an ordinance creating a real property transfer tax.

Final adoption is scheduled for Tuesday, December 16, 1975 in City Council Chamber.

This is a new tax which is discriminatory, confiscatory, inflationary, inequitable, unjust and is a tax on the entire value of a real property sale or transfer. The Long Beach District Board of Realtors* takes the position of absolute opposition to this tax, in the amount of \$3.90 per \$1,000 of value of the sale. This would be paid to the City of Long Beach at the close of escrow. On a \$75,000.00 sale this would be \$292.50 in addition to the existing documentary transfer tax of \$1.10 per \$1,000 of equity owned in a property.

A similar tax has been tried in about 30 other cities in California, and has been defeated by the voters when it was taken by referendum before the public.

This tax is in effect a tax on a debt owed, even if that debt is for 100% of sale price.

Your presence at the City Council at City Hall, in protest, will assist the Realtors* in their fight to preserve the individual rights of real estate ownership for you. Please be present by 9 A.M., Tuesday, December 16, 1975, or contact your city councilman!

Thanks,
Ed Deal
Chairman of Committee against Transfer Tax

This ad paid for by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., L.B., 90807

REALTOR* — is a registered mark which identifies a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

From Your ...

Christmas

... STORE ...

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

A.

B.

A.

B.

VANITY FAIR

GIFT IDEAS FOR HER LEISURE

Just two from the holiday selection of robes created to flatter your leisure hours. On the left ... a pretty shaping idea trimmed with trapunto and stitch banding at neck and raglan sleeves. On the right ... Mandarin collar with tri-color trim. Both with hidden zip fronts and in-seam pockets. Azalea and blue; 8 to 18 or S-M-L. fashioned of softest Shevela® Dacron polyester

Fig. "A" **\$33**

Fig. "B" **\$27**

Kayser®

GIFTED IDEAS FOR BEAUTIFUL DREAMS

Dainty and alluring styles from our large selection. On the left ... a black and peach delight with body hugging bands of stretch lace. On the right ... a Peach and Ivory delight with Angelic sleeve treatment and delicate embroidery. Both fashioned luxury Nylon tricot in sizes P-S-M-L.

Fig. "A" **\$14**

Fig. "B" **\$11**

JUST CHARGE IT ... ROBERTS/BURCAL'CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

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THE FAMILY STORE

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E. LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA PASADENA POMONA

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16630 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD.

DOWNTOWN/925-2201

Open Every Day, 10 to 9 • Sunday, 10 to 6

Beachwalk Unit 5 final sales

Final sale of the last few homes in Unit 5 at Beachwalk is under way today at the A.J. Hall Corp. townhome community located in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest neighborhood of Huntington Beach.

Prices of the remaining homes range from \$50,500 to \$70,500 and occupancy is scheduled for this month. The townhomes are situated in a choice center section of the popular development.

Reservations are now being taken for the sixth and final unit of luxury residences which is now under construction, the builder said. A choice of five distinctive plans will be available in the new phase.

BEACHWALK is just 1,500 yards from the beach and across from the 18-hole golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club. Next door are 12 lighted tennis courts.

Private recreation areas are also situated within the development and have contributed to the success of Beachwalk, the builder noted. There is a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool, volleyball court and two deluxe clubhouses.

Beachwalk offers one and two story townhomes with two, three or four bedrooms and 2, 2½ and three baths. Elegant appointments are found throughout the spacious residences.

THERE ARE dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans and ceramic tile entries.

Attractive exteriors distinguish each Beachwalk home. There are private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustin, wood shingle roofs. All have private patio yards fenced in decorative woods and enclosed two-car garages with laundry areas.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and the development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Street, then driving south on Golden West three miles to Beachwalk in Huntington Beach.



Honored

L. C. Albertson, Broadmoor Homes marketing director, has been presented the Building Industry Association's Meldau Memorial Award "in recognition of outstanding leadership." He has just ended a year as president of the Sales and Marketing Council. Twice before Albertson has captured SMC's annual Achievement Award.

Peninsula Ravenspur now open

Today is the grand opening of a new residential development, Ravenspur Condominium Homes, at 5718 Ravenspur Drive, just off Hawthorne Boulevard above Peninsula Center on the beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The new development offers 21 large two bedroom with two bath condominiums with prices ranging from \$48,950 to \$59,950. Immediate move-in is possible.

Michael L. Keele, a principal of Argonaut Enterprises, owner of Ravenspur Condominium Homes said, "In addition to a prime Palos Verdes location near excellent shopping, fine schools and outstanding recreation, these new homes are of high quality construction."

Picture, Page R-2

They are an outstanding value and are priced below comparable area homes. Also, they qualify for the \$2,000 federal tax credit if purchased by Dec. 31 as a primary residence.

A HIGHLIGHT is the enclosed central courtyard with heated swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and poolside recreation building. All maintenance is handled by the homeowner's association.

Parking is provided in a security subterranean garage. An elevator serves all three floors and the parking garage. The main entrance is also secured with intercom to each unit.

Architect of the contemporary Spanish style building with verandas and mission tile roof is Stanley Wacht, A.I.A.

Children under 14 are excluded.

An on-site sales office, manned by representatives of Hettig and Co., sales agent, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, interested parties may call (213) 377-4505.

Buyers overwhelm The Bayshore

The Bayshore, Belmont Shore's newest luxury condominium, is over half sold out in just two months.

Mike Engle, project manager for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., believes this must be some sort of a record.

HE GAVE some reasons for the project's overwhelming buyer acceptance.

"From its inception, we felt The Bayshore would be a success. Many people are tired of 'rattling around' in oversized homes. Attracted to the condominium concept, they don't want to give up their homes to move into something that is basically just an apartment."

"Keeping this idea in mind, we developed The Bayshore into a truly unique condominium complex."

Fully secured, protected by closed-circuit television and electronically operated garage facilities, landscaped walkways and patio areas lead to each unit's private entry. The privacy aspect is further enhanced by the use of the most advanced sound insulation system.

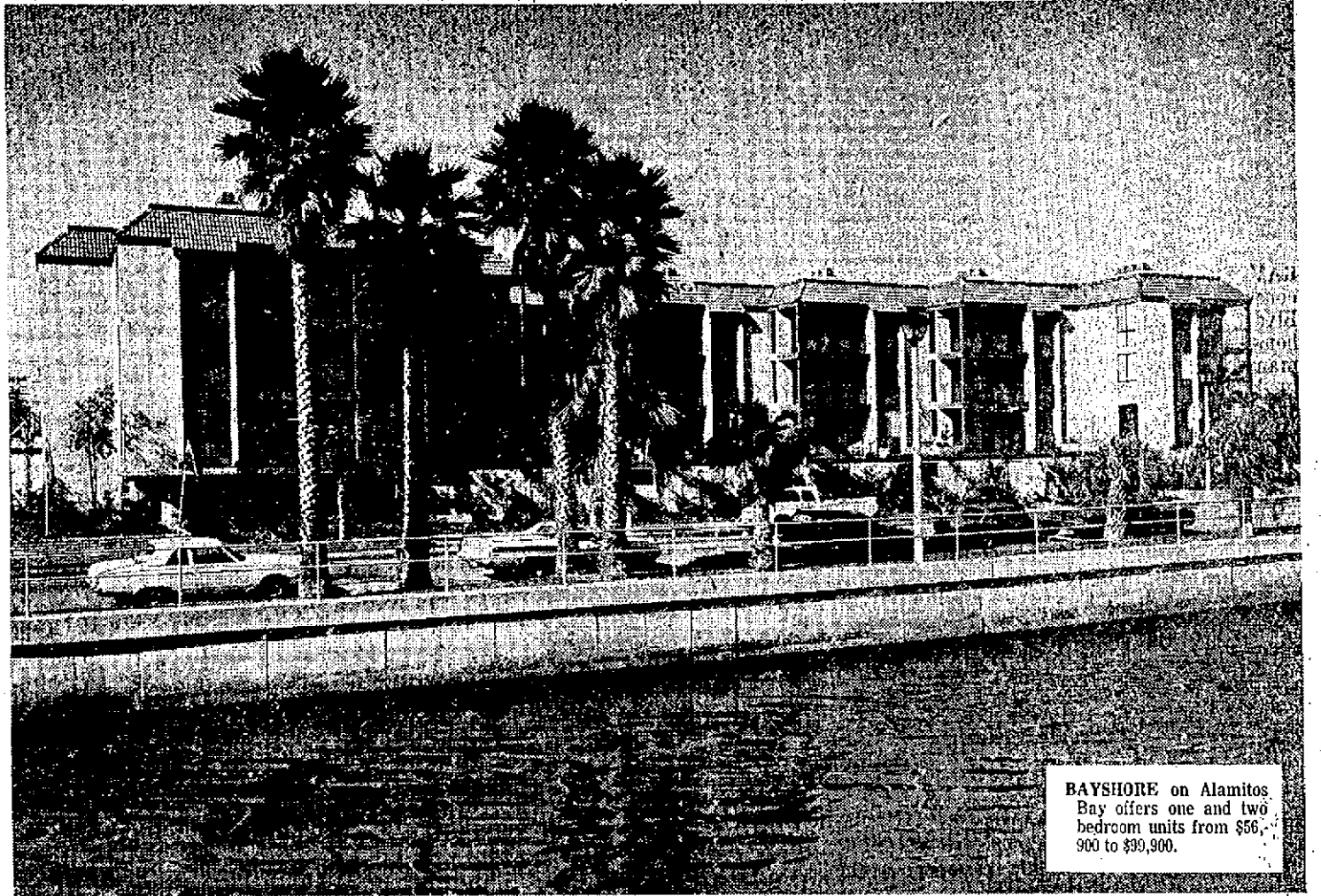
In keeping with the emphasis on privacy and individuality, no unit is "pre-finished." Each home awaits its buyer to determine color scheme, wall treatment and floor coverings.

"LUXURIOUS and carefree" are the two words which best describe living at The Bayshore. The efficient kitchens feature General Electric America-

na built-in appliances, range, oven, dishwasher and trash compactor. Westinghouse washer and dryer units are also provided in each home. Living rooms have wood burning fireplaces and panoramic views of Alamitos Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Genuine ceramic tile is found in kitchens, baths and entries. The entire home is designed around the theory of maximum livability and comfort with a minimum of wasted space.

ONE AND TWO bedroom homes at The Bayshore range from \$56,900 to \$99,900.

The sales office, telephone 434-3433, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and guided tours of the furnished models are provided.



BAYSHORE on Alamitos Bay offers one and two bedroom units from \$56,900 to \$99,900.

Home mortgages said inflexible; due to go

JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There is a good possibility that sometime before the 1980s the conventional home mortgage, which usually means fixed monthly interest payments for 20 or 25 years, will become relatively unconventional.

While it still has its defenders, many and outspoken, it also has its critics, both borrowers and lenders, who maintain that the conventional mortgage is an inflexible instrument ill-suited to the times.

If lenders have their way it will be replaced by the variable rate mortgage, in which interest payments would rise or fall with the overall cost of money, much as do commercial bank lending rates.

SOME BORROWERS, meanwhile, would like to see home mortgage payments adjusted to the pattern of earning power—relatively low payments in the early years, higher in the middle years, lower again as the borrower grows older.

Some lenders would like to have mortgage contracts renegotiated every five years, as they are in Canada. And other proposals also are being offered.

Said Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, "We cannot be mesmerized by tradition. We have to

think of what we might do to solve these problems."

Mrs. Hills' comment was made in an interview at the 83rd annual meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's principal home mortgage lenders.

The savings and loan people, she commented, "have talked themselves into a dither over the need for the variable rate mortgage." And indeed the S&L people are in a dither. They say they need a variable rate in order to survive.

THEIR ARGUMENT is this: These are unstable times economically. We are being asked to commit our funds at a fixed rate of interest for 20 or 25 years ahead, when we know nothing about what our own money costs will be that time.

Already, say the S&Ls, who make up the major portion of what is called the thrift industry, we are forced to hold mortgages made years ago at 5 per cent while we ourselves are forced to pay well over 6 for funds to lend.

A commercial bank, by contrast, "floats" its lending rate. That is, its lending contracts, even with prime customers, are written at rates that rise or

(Continued, Page R-2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor

Lake Terrace Homes score at opening

Fifty per cent of the homes at Lake Terrace were sold during the grand opening week, Marshall Fant, vice president of Biddle Development, Inc., builder of the 24-unit project in the master-planned community of Lake Forest, reported.

TWELVE single-story homes, featuring views of the lake and streams adjoining the development, are still available. Prices start at \$57,900. Financing at 7½ per cent is offered.

Wet bars, oversize master baths, cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, and sunken living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces are some of the custom amenities included in the purchase price.

FULLY appointed kitchens include O'Keefe and Merritt gas range with double continuous cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers, trash compactors, disposals and luminous ceilings. Kitchens also feature pass-through windows with exterior serving bars, pantries, furniture-finished wood cabinets, and ceramic tile counters.

Other features include air conditioning preparation, smoke detection

systems, deluxe carpeting in living and bedroom areas, and gas log lighters.

The four distinctive elevations are accented by brick, slumpstone and wood detail. Other exterior features are wood shake and Monray tile roofs, fully-insulated walls and ceilings, perimeter sideyard fencing, front yard landscaping and sprinkler systems, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

A MONTHLY fee of \$10 provides maintenance of front yards and common areas and membership in the Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club.

Lake Terrace is located about a mile from the San Diego Freeway in El Toro. To reach the new community, take the Canada Road off-ramp and drive east. Turn right at Overlake Drive to Lake Terrace.

LAKE MODELS are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 14302 Lakeview Lane, El Toro.

London Line Realty is exclusive sales agent for the community.

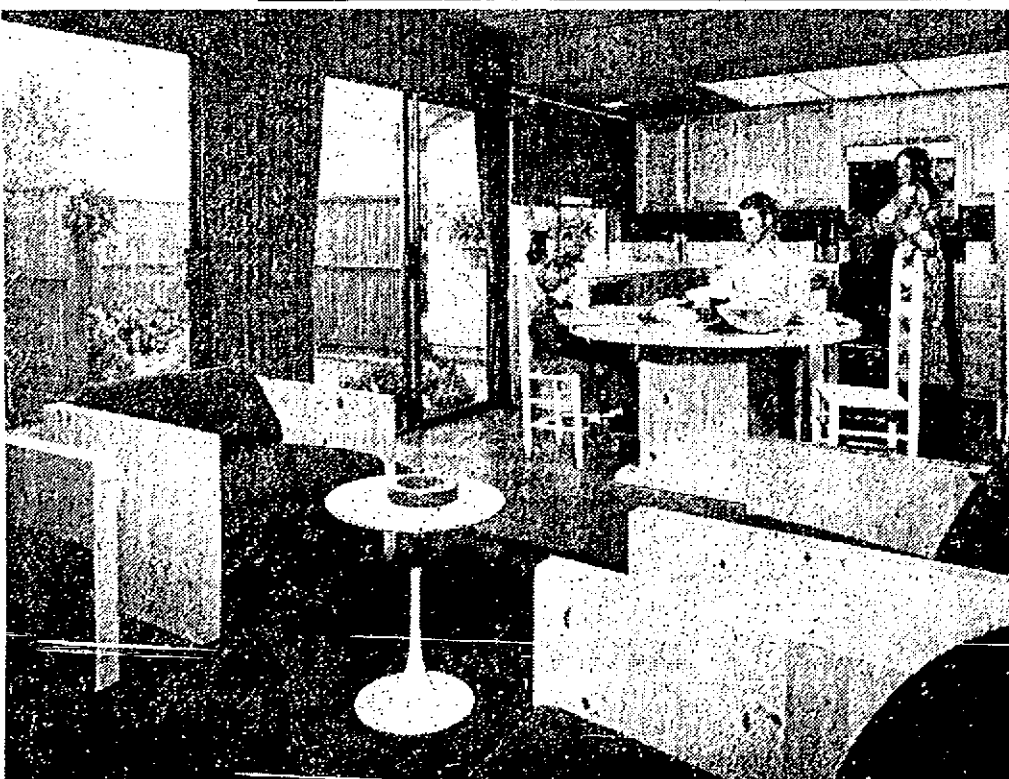
Silver Lakes course open

Opening of the final nine holes of the 210-acre, \$3.5 million championship 27-hole golf course and country club at Silver Lakes is taking place this weekend according to Augie Damon, project manager for the \$26 million resort community being developed by McCulloch Properties, Inc. in the high desert 120 miles northeast of Long Beach.

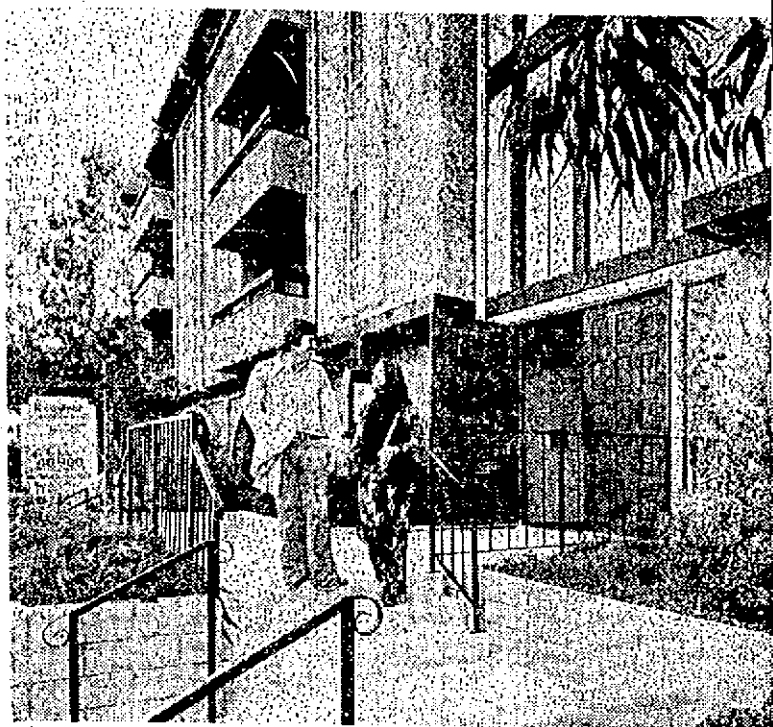
To mark the opening, Al Geiberger, the resort's director of golf and winner of the 1975 Tournament of Champions, Tournament Players Championship and more than \$175,000 on the PGA circuit this season, conducted a free golf clinic for the public Saturday and has one today at 1 p.m.



LAKE TERRACE homes, a luxury community of lake-view homes in Lake Forest, were half sold during the first week. Homes include landscaped front yards, wet bars and luxurious master baths.



INTERIOR LAYOUT FOR RELAXED LIVING AT BEACHWALK



RAVENSPUR OPENS — Today is the grand opening of a new 21-unit condominium complex at 5718 Ravenspur Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd. above the Peninsula Center. Two bedroom with two bath homes are priced from \$48,950 to \$59,950. An on-site sales office, manned by Hettig and Co., is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, parties may call the sales office at (213) 377-4505, or the Hettig & Company Torrance office at (213) 542-6647.

Who ends up paying?

(From Page R-1)

fail with general money market conditions.

To some extent, mortgage lenders have blamed themselves for their plight. For years they possessed the right to raise interest charges on mortgage loans if rates in general rose. But they didn't use it; they really didn't have need to use it.

MONEY RATES were relatively stable, for example, and so long as they could obtain a two-point spread between the price at which they obtained funds and then lent them, they were happy. "The right to raise rates was in many mortgage contracts but unfortunately it was known as the escalator clause," said one league official, who observed that "people thought it meant the rate could rise, but never fall."

If a potential homebuyer complained about the clause, the lender often just scratched it out. And when it remained in the contract the powers seldom were exercised. Lenders feared to do so. Their few attempts to do so resulted in vociferous reactions.

Then in 1972 federal regulations effectively removed escalator clauses at

the very time the cost of money to lenders was rising. Right at the time they wanted to pass on those costs they lost the right to do so.

Congress recently confirmed the decision of the regulatory authorities, and the variable-rate mortgage now appears to be shelved for a couple of years, at least in the single-family home market. But it isn't dead.

AS OF MONDAY, regulators permitted these flexible instruments to be used on multi-family housing and commercial properties.

Four California savings and loan associations have been permitted to experiment with variable rates on single-family loans.

Consumer activists and borrowers remain adamant, however. They claim the lenders are simply trying to shift the burden of guessing the future onto the shoulders of borrowers, who are ill-equipped to make such estimates.

That essentially is what the dispute is about: Who pays for the financial vagaries of the future?



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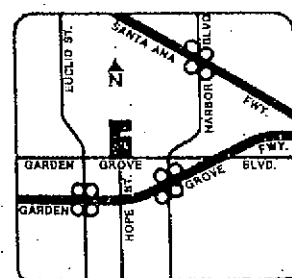
Cypress Village Gardens

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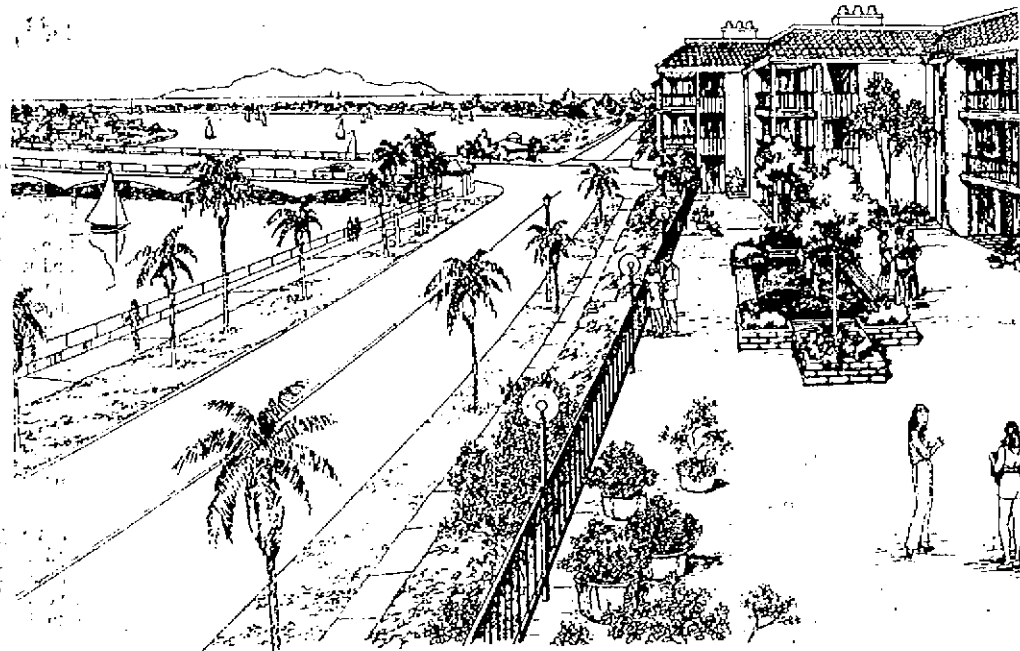
MAPS NOT TO SCALE

MODELS NOW SELLING



The Bayshore.

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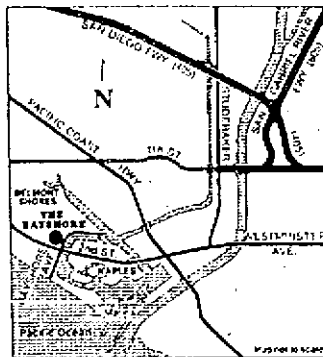
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



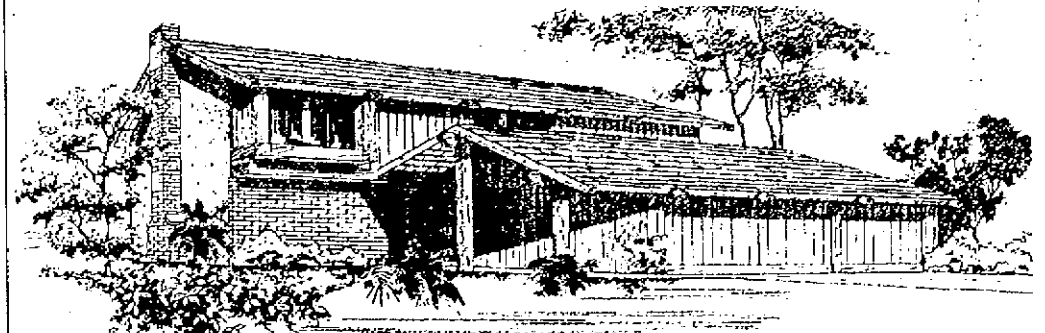
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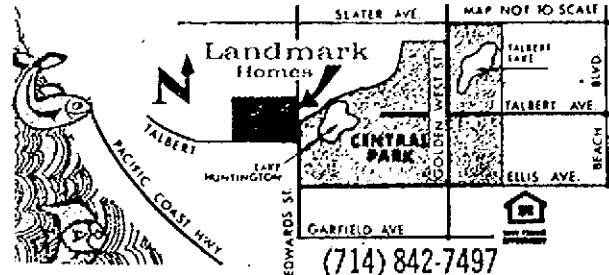


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\$64,900



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Landmark Homes

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What's Your Problem?

Neighbor should be sued for removing old hedge

By DON CAMPBELL

Of all the maddening expressions of consolation the one about not crying "over spilled milk" is the most irritating — true though it may be.

Brooding over past injuries may not get us anything, but it's the most natural thing in the world.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

For 35 years I have owned a valuable piece of property in a high-class neighborhood. It was my beloved home for many years and, upon re-marrying, I decided to rent it so that it would pay for itself.

The yard is huge, a beautiful showplace. It took 35 years to give it the charm, privacy and seclusion that it had and, in fact, I had a standing sales offer for it from a nearby church which wanted to own it for a retreat.

For many years I have never interfered much with what my tenants did within reason because I've been an almost bed-ridden disabled cardiac patient for 14 years.

This past summer the next door neighbor sold his property to a young couple and, two months after the sale, the new

neighbor phoned me to say he was taking my 15-foot oleander hedge out by the roots and putting up a wall.

He complained that my oleanders were hanging over onto his property, and he did not intend to trim them or let them remain there as the former owners had done for years. He has an eyesore building in his backyard which my oleanders had obscured.

My tenant, who has rented from me for more than three years, was apparently brainwashed by the neighbor and, in fact, urged me to go along

with it and said he could sue me if my oleanders hung onto his property.

And so, sure enough, all 150 feet of the hedge was dug up and hauled away. The beauty, charm, privacy and seclusion are now all gone and the church people were so horrified at what has been done that they've withdrawn their standing offer.

I am sick at heart. Not only is the beautiful oleander hedge gone, but my tenant has cut in half a lovely wooden gate and butchered 35-year-old citrus and olive trees to stumps, all without my knowledge. I am raising the rent — what other recourse do I have? Suing the new neighbor would not bring back my oleander. —Mrs. V.M.E., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I'd sue the pair of them — both the neighbor and this tenant who has apparently fallen under his influence. True, it won't bring back a 35-

year-old oleander, but I don't see any reason in the world why these two should be allowed to get away with this sort of thing.

The neighbor's removal of the hedge — quite a few feet on your side of the property line — was an act of both trespassing and thievery and, since the church has withdrawn its standing offer to buy the property, you have a pretty clearly defined and demonstrable dollar-loss factor involved.

I just simply wouldn't let them get away with it. The next thing you know they'll chop the house up into light-housekeeping rooms and pave the yard.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I purchased some real estate about a year ago for income, and it's been a pretty unhappy experience, so far. I had to lay out quite a bit of money to make it livable, but since I anticipated this, I can't complain about it too

much. My very first tenants, though, were a real nightmare. It cost me about \$500 to repair damage in vandalism caused by the couple's children and another \$350 in legal fees to evict them. Are these expenses deductible from my taxes next April? —Mr. W.G.L., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Welcome to the fun-filled world of the landlord! The only consolation you can take in this initial headache of yours is in the fact that this house is regarded by Uncle Sam as an income-producing investment (Hah!) and, as a result, these repair expenses and the legal fee are regarded as legitimate and deductible costs of doing business.

Better luck on the next time around.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

After a long illness, during which I devoted full time caring for my par-

ents, they died a few months apart, and I have inherited the family home.

It was always far too big for even the three of us — three floors, seven bedrooms and four baths — and is certainly impossible for me to handle myself. I am 65 and have very little income — a small Society Security pension and an equally small inheritance from my parents.

The suggestion has been made that I convert the family home into a rooming house and keep a small studio apartment on the ground floor for my own use. The house is free and clear and is located near a large industrial plant, several large office buildings, a shopping center and public transportation. What do you think of this as a source of income to supplement what I have? —Ms. G.C.S., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: I have a certain amount of appeal to

it, although you shouldn't get the idea that it's an easy way to make a buck — filling it up with tenants doesn't make that massive place one bit smaller or easier to take care of.

Your one big hurdle, of course, is getting the zoning for the property. From the way you have described the area around it, however, it sounds very much like the neighborhood may be going through a transitional period — from residential to commercial — and so the zoning problem may not be monumental.

By all means talk over your idea with both your banker and a good attorney. You're going to need the help of both in this sort of a conversion project.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.) (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Landmark stresses location, features

Location, just across the street from fabulous Central Park is a feature really appreciated by visitors to the Landmark model site, reports sales manager Bill Walker.

In addition, the House-of-the-Week program continues to receive enthusiastic response. Walker added as hundreds of area families visited over the past weekends.

Features included all Landmark Homes are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, custom hardware and cabinets.

FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They also feature marbleized pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

"The overall attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said.

"Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and

McDonnell Douglas. Immediate move-ins are offered.

THE HOMES are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced at \$64,900 with conventional financing available. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by an architecturally designed, 6' high masonry wall

which will also be landscaped to provide a more pleasing appearance.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years. During this time, the firm has built more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Diego Counties.

CURRENT homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Bays in San Diego.

Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hills, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Whittier Monterey

Top financing still available

Final opportunities to save up to \$2,000 from Federal income tax credits are stressed at the elegant new townhomes of Whittier Monterey, now about half sold out.

"Excellent financing with 7% to 9 per cent interest depending upon the size of the loan is still available," said Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for the Shoace Homes-built two and three bedroom homes in Whittier.

Priced from \$47,950, the quality-built split-level and bi-level floorplans contain a long list of features with the basic purchase price. Full drapes on all windows and sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas, spacious master bedroom suites with private baths and some with private balconies, attached double garages and built-in kitchen appliances are included as standard items.

"FAMILIES choosing a new townhome at Whittier

or Monterey can take advantage of a variety of financial benefits. Besides the 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$2,000, homeowners can deduct property taxes paid during each year and interest which results in substantial savings from income taxes," Kurth noted.

Spectacular views and private recreational facilities are additional values with homeownership at Whittier Monterey. The private community overlooks the entire Los Angeles basin.

DISTINCTIVELY furnished models for each of the four floorplans have been prepared by Vicki Welsh of Modern Interiors and are on display daily at 10620 Sierra Morena.

To reach the models, the sales information center and the quality townhomes of Whittier Monterey, take the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to the Beverly Boulevard exit. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the elegant townhome community in Whittier.

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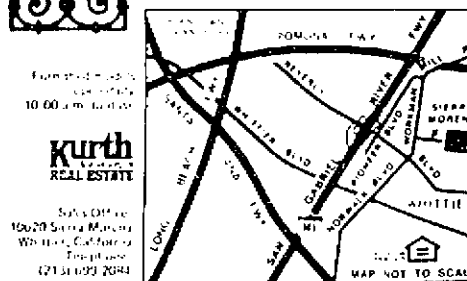
95% LOAN @ 9% INTEREST 9 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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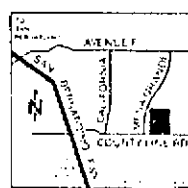
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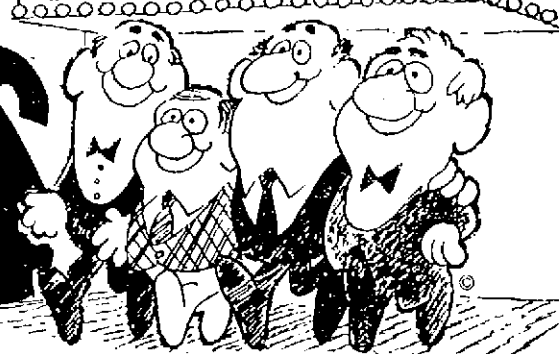
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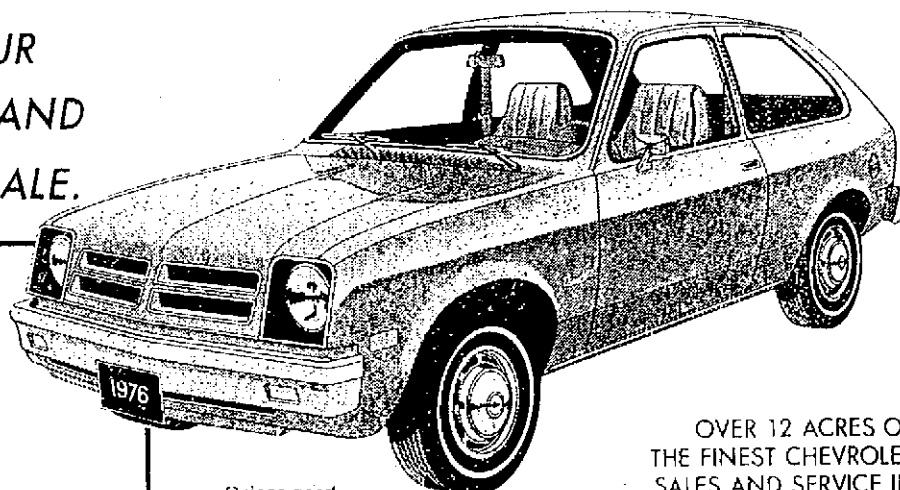
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SEE US TODAY.

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\$199 Down \$84¹⁸ Month

Fully factory equipped including 4-speed trans.,
tinted glass, heater, etc. Stk. 270. Serial
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FULL PRICE \$2999
Plus tax & license

Price based on 48 months. Cash price incl. tax & lic. is
\$3525.95. Deferred price incl. tax, license & all
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Prices good
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250 six-cylinder eng., auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, tinted
glass, body side moldings, radial wire tires, disc wheel covers, R.H.
H.D. radiator, Stk. 239. Ser. 1C3706412965.

\$4225

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SPORT COUPE

250 six-cylinder eng., auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, fast air,
tinted glass, sport mirrors, center console, disc wheel, wire radial
tires, disc wheel covers, style trim group. Stk. 370. Ser. 10387-
104524307.

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4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof,
custom moldings, tinted glass, H.D. Battery, wheel-in-tire. Stk. 1099.
Ser. 1A2755C221790.

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NEW '76 CHEV.
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292 six-cylinder eng., steel glass, H.D. rear
spring, H.D. radiator, disc bumper, full front
vent. grilles, Split rear, etc. Stk. 334. Ser.
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Pick-up 240 6-cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering,
1.5 rock, power slg., AM radio, H.D. radiator,
split rear, disc bumper, oil & lamp gauges. Stk.
1437. Ser. CC0145154393.

\$4199

NEW '76 CHEV.
EL CAMINO

250 six-cylinder engine, auto trans., pwr. steering,
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covers, H.D. radiator, disc bumper, bumper
guards. Stk. 145. Ser. 1C80-
061428794.

\$4473

BRAND NEW '75
IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., fast air, power steering, pwr. disc brakes,
tinted glass, radial wire, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, radio, heater,
vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 288. Ser. 1157151145081.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '76
MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side
moldings, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, four disc wheels & tire upgrade
body-injected, three-spoke wheel. Stk. 303. Ser. 110573241290.

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2+2 HATCHBACK

4-cylinder engine, oil new 5-speed trans., tinted glass, disc
wire tires, disc R.H., H.D. radiator, Stk. 1631. Ser.
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'73 CHEVY
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package, V8,
auto trans., pwr. slg. Very nice.
37678A.

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'74 CHEVY
CHEVYENNE

1/2 ton, V8, auto trans., pwr. steering,
fast air, radio, heater, 2-tone
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V8 auto trans., pwr. steering, air
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'74 PINTO
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2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8 auto trans., power steering, R.H.
air cond. vinyl roof 5950SN.

\$2499

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

V8 auto trans., pwr. slg., R.H. fast
air, vinyl roof, full air, AM-FM stereo,
cally auto, 134 mi. Local body
5210AP.

\$3299

'75 CORVETTE
FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr. slg., R.H. air cond.
stereo, pwr. windows, etc. Lic. Unalt.
Ed red 75L275 30,000 miles factory
warranty.

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'73 PONT.
LEMANS 2-DOOR

72 automatic trans. 5500 R.H. 69
54-4 mi. fast air. 276H12.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
customer exterior. 49CR2.

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'72 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

V8 auto trans., fast air, vinyl roof,
radio, heater, fully uphol. See this
sporting beauty today. Lic. 40EYH.

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'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

6 Passenger, 4-cyl. engine, auto trans.,
radio, heater, cust. exterior, white
wall, disc wheel covers. Green in
color. Lic. 303XKE.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA
STATION WAGON

4-cyl. eng., 1-speed trans., R.H. air
cond. Real nice condition. 47DEL.

\$1599

'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON

2 Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. slg.,
bks. & winds, pwr. door locks, full
air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Cramoult. 474J05.

\$3999

'74 MALIBU
SPORT COUPE

V8 auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, pwr.
roof. FACTORY AIR, full wheel 24KEJ.

\$3499

'75 FORD
MAVERICK COUPE

Gas saving 6-cylinder, auto trans., air
cond., pwr. windows, R.H. custom ex-
terior. Lic. 687DP.

\$3599

'73 TORINO
STATION WAGON

75 auto trans., fast air, pwr.
steering, R.H. 52HET.

\$2199

'74 CAMARO
2-DOOR COUPE

4-cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. slg.,
R.H. air cond., metallic silver with
black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 195L02.

\$4199

'72 CHEV NOVA
2-DOOR

V8 auto trans., pwr. slg., R.H. air
cond. fast exterior. 665EJ.

\$2399

'68 FORD
2-DR. COUPE

V8 auto trans., pwr. steering, fast
air, R.H. 36EIF.

\$999

'73 COUGAR
XR7 COUPE

V8 auto trans., air cond., pwr. steering,
AM-FM Stereo. A real nice car. Lic.
338JFW.

\$3699

'74 AMC
GREMLIN COUPE

4-cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. slg.,
R.H. air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats.
Excellent condition. 49JLJ.

\$2899

'74 VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.

4-cylinder engine, 1-speed, R.H. air
cond. 66A270 green 22K2U.

\$2499

'71 VW
FASTBACK

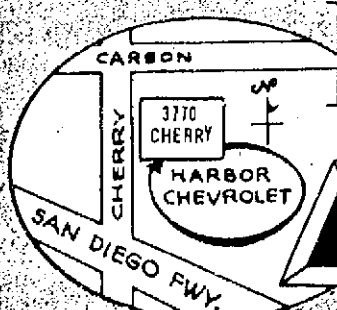
Automatic radio heater, AM-FM stereo,
vinyl roof. 147KJ.

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RUNABOUT

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Neighbor should be sued for removing old hedge

By DON CAMPBELL

Of all the maddening expressions of consolation the one about not crying "over spilled milk" is the most irritating — true though it may be.

Brooding over past injuries may not get us anything, but it's the most natural thing in the world.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: For 35 years I have owned a valuable piece of property in a high-class neighborhood. It was my beloved home for many years and, upon re-marrying, I decided to rent it so that it would pay for itself.

The yard is huge, a beautiful showplace. It took 35 years to give it the charm, privacy and seclusion that it had and, in fact, I had a standing sales offer for it from a nearby church which wanted to own it for a retreat.

For many years I have never interfered much with what my tenants did within reason because I've been an almost bed-ridden disabled cardiac patient for 14 years.

This past summer the next door neighbor sold his property to a young couple and, two months after the sale, the new

neighbor phoned me to say he was taking my 15-foot oleander hedge out by the roots and putting up a wall.

He complained that my oleanders were hanging over onto his property, and he did not intend to trim them or let them remain there as the former owners had done for years. He has an eyesore building in his backyard, which my oleanders had obscured.

My tenant, who has rented from me for more than three years, was apparently brainwashed by the neighbor and, in fact, urged me to go along

with it and said he could sue me if my oleanders hung onto his property.

And so, sure enough, all 150 feet of the hedge was dug up and hauled away. The beauty, charm, privacy and seclusion are now all gone and the church people were so horrified at what has been done that they've withdrawn their standing offer.

I am sick at heart. Not only is the beautiful oleander hedge gone, but my tenant has cut in half a lovely wooden gate and butchered 35-year-old citrus and olive trees to stumps, all without my knowledge. I am raising the rent — what other recourse do I have? Suing the new neighbor would not bring back my oleander. —Mrs. V.M.E., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I'd sue the pair of them — both the neighbor and this tenant who has apparently fallen under his influence. True, it won't bring back a 35-

year-old oleander, but I don't see any reason in the world why these two should be allowed to get away with this sort of thing.

The neighbor's removal of the hedge — quite a few feet on your side of the property line — was an act of both trespassing and thievery and, since the church has withdrawn its standing offer to buy the property, you have a pretty clearly defined and demonstrable dollar-loss factor involved.

I just simply wouldn't let them get away with it. The next thing you know they'll chop the house up into light-housekeeping rooms and pave the yard.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I purchased some real estate about a year ago for income, and it's been a pretty unhappy experience, so far. I had to lay out quite a bit of money to make it livable, but since I anticipated this, I can't complain about it too

much. My very first tenants, though, were a real nightmare. It cost me about \$500 to repair damage in vandalism caused by the couple's children and another \$350 in legal fees to evict them. Are these expenses deductible from my taxes next April? —Mr. W.G.L., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Welcome to the fun-filled world of the landlord! The only consolation you can take in this initial headache of yours is in the fact that this house is regarded by Uncle Sam as an income-producing investment (Hah!) and, as a result, these repair expenses and the legal fee are regarded as legitimate and deductible costs of doing business.

Better luck on the next time around.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: After a long illness, during which I devoted full time caring for my par-

ents, they died a few months apart, and I have inherited the family home.

It was always far too big for even the three of us — three floors, seven bedrooms and four baths — and is certainly impossible for me to handle myself. I am 65 and have very little income — a small Society Security pension and an equally small inheritance from my parents.

The suggestion has been made that I convert the family home into a rooming house and keep a small studio apartment on the ground floor for my own use. The house is free and clear and is located near a large industrial plant, several large office buildings, a shopping center and public transportation. What do you think of this as a source of income to supplement what I have? —Ms. G.C.S., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: I have a certain amount of appeal to

it, although you shouldn't get the idea that it's an easy way to make a buck — filling it up with tenants doesn't make that massive place one bit smaller or easier to take care of.

Your one big hurdle, of course, is getting the zoning for the property. From the way you have described the area around it, however, it sounds very much like the neighborhood may be going through a transitional period — from residential to commercial — and so the zoning problem may not be monumental.

By all means talk over your idea with both your banker and a good attorney. You're going to need the help of both in this sort of a conversion project.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Landmark stresses location, features

Location, just across the street from fabulous Central Park is a feature really appreciated by visitors to the Landmark model site, reports sales manager Bill Walker.

In addition, the House-of-the-Week program continues to receive enthusiastic response. Walker added as hundreds of area families visited over the past weekends.

Features included at Landmark Homes are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, custom hardware and cabinets.

FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They also feature marble pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

"The overall attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said.

"Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and

McDonnell Douglas. Immediate move-ins are offered.

THE HOMES are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced at \$64,900 with conventional financing available. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by an architecturally designed, 6' high masonry wall

which will also be landscaped to provide a more pleasing appearance.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years. During this time, the firm has built more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Diego Counties.

CURRENT homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Bays in San Diego.

Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hills, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Whittier Monterey

Top financing still available

Final opportunities to save up to \$2,000 from Federal income tax credits are stressed at the elegant new townhomes of Whittier Monterey, now about half sold out.

"Excellent financing with 7 1/2 to 9 per cent interest depending upon the size of the loan is still available," said Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for the Shocase Homes-built two and three bedroom homes in Whittier.

Priced from \$47,950, the quality-built split-level and tri-level floorplans contain a long list of features with the base purchase price. Full drapes on all windows and sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas, spacious master bedroom suites with private baths and some with private balconies, attached double garages and built-in kitchen appliances are included as standard items.

FAMILIES choosing a new townhome at Whittier

or Monterey can take advantage of a variety of financial benefits. Besides the 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$2,000, homeowners can deduct property taxes paid during each year and interest which results in substantial savings from income taxes," Kurth noted.

Spectacular views and private recreational facilities are additional values with homeownership at Whittier Monterey. The private community overlooks the entire Los Angeles basin.

DISTINCTIVELY furnished models for each of the four floorplans have been prepared by Vicki Welsh of Modern Interiors and are on display daily at 10620 Sierra Morena.

To reach the models, the sales information center and the quality townhomes of Whittier Monterey, take the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to the Beverly Boulevard exit. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the elegant townhome community in Whittier.

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By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

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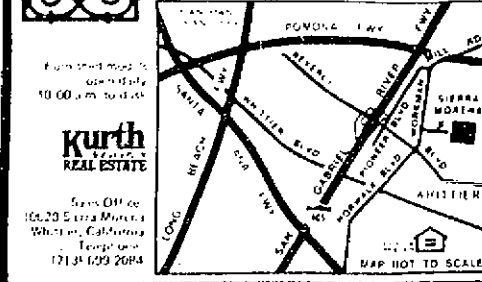
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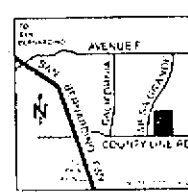
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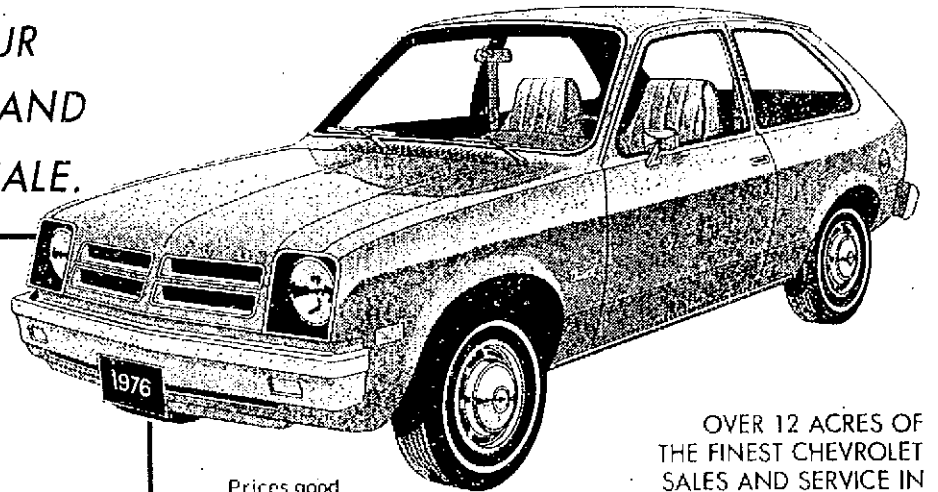
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etc. 1457 Ser. CC01457154393.

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covers, H.D. radiator, etc. radio & heater,
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air, full FACTORY AIR, full wheel 254EJ.

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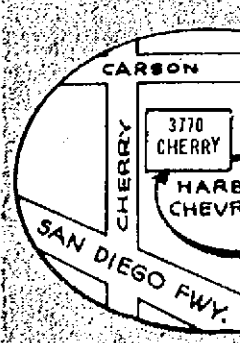
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Lge attached 5 bds 556 Gd Avail

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\$140-\$165
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"MENU OF DELICIOUS Living"
AT
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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.
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 Estate living in 11 flowering trees, 1 spacious room. Private patio. Hot Dishwasher. Built-in gas oven/dishwasher. Scattered many ornaments. Clean parking. Storage.
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 1 BR. Unfurnished. \$215
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<p>Ynwood 383</p> <p>EAS. 1 br., no children pets. Senior citizens only. Long Beach Bldg. 5176 Units incl. 565-7851</p> <p>By 8100 Unit Fr. Apartments, no pets. POOL, 121 IMPERIAL HWY.</p>	<p>(213) 924-2926 (213) 8</p> <p>7816 E. of Los Frey, off South</p>
<p>SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD</p> <p>HE 2-5859</p>	<p>FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.</p>
<p>FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 660</p>	<p>Marina</p>

BUILDINGS
SPACIOUS
1, 2 & 3 BRs
Furn. Or Unfurn.
Air cond. dishwasher, stove
cra. bldg, walk in closets,
BBQ, pool, some apartments
have 2nd room or garage,
2 baths & balconies, individual
locked garages, hi trays.
Adults only.

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1800 Alondra 725-4946
7146 Compton 925-1905
17180 Downey 638-9563
15327 Woodcraft Pl 867-4104

DOWNEY
7117 Stewart & Gray 728-1859

LONG BEACH
1561 Ackerfield 531-8886
1700 Ackerfield 438-2853
2899 Artesia 422-4138

NORWALK
17111 Pioneer 843-4067
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Oakland offers \$1 million
wards, health clubs, tennis,
drinking range. Plus activi-
monthly Sunday brunch.
program in town so just
weekends & evenings.

Beautiful singles, 1 & 2 be-
Come in and ask about our
TEE where we commit to
13 months from the day's
1 & 2 no pets. Models con-
occupancy & Roommate se-

Oakland Marina G

LONG BEACH MARINA
333 First St., Seal Beach
(At Pacific Coast Hwy)
(713) 559-6547

UNFURNISHED APTS.
Furnished & Unfurnished
Apartments 660

HAVE YOU SEEN
PARK PACIFIC
Extra large Bachelor Units
Furnished or Unfurnished
4011 E. BEDROCK
5585 E PACIFIC CST HWY
ACACIA, CHERRY, CULS., &
ACACIA. Swimming Pool &
JAVANA. Tennis courts, Ball
Court, Bar & exercise room.
CALL 597-3238
Open 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

RENT FREE

CLASSIFIED HE 7319
UNFURNISHED APTS.

FAMILY
2-BR. & 3-BR.
CHILDREN
Walking Distance
LARGE TOWN HOME
Full air cond. Shag carpets.
Gate. Recreation Director for
Arts and Crafts.
POOL
\$8.00 BILLYARD
PLAYGROUND
1122 Franklin Drive, Marquette

FROM MOVE-IN DATE
MOVING DECEMBER
NOVAIL'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
Garden Apts. SINGLE'S
Apt. B-5 - 1 BR.
2 Br. 2 BATHS, An recreational
facilities. Adults, no pets.

FROM \$155, UP
THE OLIVE TREE
 -10011 Pioneer Blvd. #74 1215

CHILDREN WELCOME
Furn & Unfurnished
2 Br & 2 Br Studio
Pool & Wading Pool

ATHERTON WEST
 1716 Xeneno...597-1321
 (Managed by Moss & Co.)

SUCH A CHOICE!
1 & 2-BR. -115 & 2 Baths

11132 EXCESSIVE DRIVE, NEW WAL
UNFURNISHED APTS.
All Areas 665

LIKE NEW!!
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
FULL KITCHEN AND
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW CARPET & DRAPES
TOTAL SECURITY
\$140-\$165
ADULTS ONLY
542 RHEA ST. LONG BEACH

\$200 AND UP
 Plush stage carpet, air cond. range, oven, fireplace, central heat, a/c.
 Recreation room. Heated POOL.
 Security gates & alarm system.
 195 W. 31st St. (427-6026)
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1 BR APT From \$140
2 BR. APT. From \$155
 Newly redecor. deluxe units. Close to downtown. Call for details.
 Carpets. Drains. Trailways. Dish. air. Sheetrock. Building. Bus. only. Tax certificates. (799-9981)

1 & 2-BEDROOMS
IN BELLFLOW
 Prime in range. Discounted APPL. & FURN. \$100-175
 15732 EUCAL PT. (246-6592) (362-7115)

\$97.50 Up Unfurn 1 Br.
\$100 & Up Furn 3d & 1 Br.

CALL AFTER 1 591-3039
 (NEAR ATLANTIC AVE.)

EL CAPITAN
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$165 MO.
 CHILDREN WELCOME
 CARPORT AVAILABLE
 1.5 ACRES LOT
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814

CERRITOS CIRCLE
FROM \$285
 One-way 2 Br. duplex unit including air cond. dishwasher, carpeting. Shopping Village Country Club. For information call
074.4105

[illegible]

3124 Mo. Apts. 40m call 599 5129
BERROQUA Pines, wgs, referals, off
 str. parking. Call 592-5561

BSR, wgs, drgs, utilities paid,
lmmac. pool Call 591-5872

1019 Corridor, Underl, and 3116 Fuen,
5175 Mo. Apts. 40m call 587 1777

UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS

All Areas 445

Elegant Living
On The Ocean
Pacific Holiday Towers
 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.
 Live in Long Beach's most attrac-
 tive and best designed for
 the ultimate life on the beach.
PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM

3 Br-2 Ba-Firepl \$195/\$285
 13224 Marquet, Paramount, 331-376

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 Br Apts. Furnish
 and equip. incl. drgs, referals, off
 huge closets. Close to bus. No pet
 \$135 up. Call 429-9139

ENJOY the quiet atmosphere of the
 19th and 20th c. Crafts, drgs, referals,
 off str. parking. Call 592-5561
 1311n RAO, close to Fwy, 1315
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

LARGE MODERN GOLD MED 3
 Pools, drgs, referals, off
 parking. Call 592-5561
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

LOS ALAMITOS 1br 2 Br. Ba. Gd
 Modulation, air, pool, pet, referals,
 off str. parking. Call 592-5561
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

525 CHRISTMAS GIFT REFUND
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315
 utilities, stove, referals, off
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

BEVERLY HILLS 1315 1315 1315
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

FAMILY & ADULTS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315 1315

**BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM
DELUXE APTS & A PENT
HOUSE**
Built in the 1960s from 1990 to 2500 sq ft
with security, underground parking,
pool, sound & fire alarms, a rare
deluxe penthouse with a view of the
city, a fantastic beach on your doorstep.
Price range from \$450 to \$500. Call
435-8644.

ON THE SAND
Spectacular 2 BDRM brand new
deluxe 1 BR, condo, Penth. Center
Full security bldg. 396-0031 or 433-
0894.

FIREPLACE, TOO!!
Deuce 2-BR, No Bath, All FURNI.
Bldg. 2nd flr. apt. 2. Small pet ok.
OK 142-2694, 439-5511

★ SANTA'S CHOICE ★
1 BR, VNW cond & drive
In-line apt. 435-8644

**ADULT Country Club Living, Tennis,
Pool**

LARGE E. DEL. Apts. 439-7243
T352 E. BR. updr. Driveway, 2
bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, 435-
5511, No Pets, No. 1, 31-32-0050

LOE OCEAN BLVD. SINGLE 31-32-0050
No. 1, Interlocked parking, 1 bdrms
in, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, 435-5511

**NEW 2 BR. 1 bdrms, driveway, 1
bath, close to bch, grv. ave. 322**

PLUSH like new living on bch.
Catalina view, pool, sound, Jacu-
zzi, 1000 sq ft, 435-5511

**BR over 1 view, pool, sound, Jacu-
zzi, 1000 sq ft, 435-5511**
Bldg. 2nd flr. apt. 2. Small pet ok.
OK 142-2694, 439-5511

**LOE BR. 1 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft,
435-5511, No Pets, No. 1, 31-32-0050**

**BCRM, wall to wall, drapes, E.
view, 1000 sq ft, 435-5511, No Pets,
439-7243**

**BR, pool, 1000 sq ft, 435-5511, No Pets,
439-7243**

CHEERFUL 2 1/2 DEN 5150-5155
Baby or teens OK, 1114 & 5155

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Apartments 660

FERRITOS CENTER NO PETS

ree-lined walkways. Gory fireplace. no stove kitchen. indirect lighting. s. A/R cond. Walk-in closets. The

WORKING GAS PD.

5 mo. Furn. \$240


use Furn. \$310


e Unfurn \$285

FLORES LA PRINCESA

4 E. 18th St. Artesia

HEATING AND

65-1462 (213) 865-1421
 St. Rome 7 Bkts. N. of South St.
**Furnished & Unfurnished
 Apartments** 660




en Apartments with great views
Marina and within walking dis-
and restaurants offered in the

in in recreation: swimming, bil-
(free lessons & pro shop). Golf
director, parties and compli-
The best activity & recreation
will be able to save on gas on

droons furnished & unfurnished
w/ NO RENT RAISE GUARAN-
not raising your rent for at least
you move in. Sorry no one under
on daily to 7. Month to month
service available

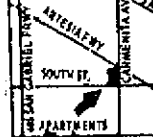
Golden Apartments

LONG BEACH
6179 Atlantic Ave.
(1-2 Bk. So. of Artesia)
(213) 428-1243

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED A**

- 1 Heated P
- Air Cond
- Private pa
- Built-in ra
- Security

ADULTS C



Corner of Vickie & So

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1972
All Areas **445**

VILLAGE
FROM \$245

WELCOME
Space to 4 Schools
ES - 1144 to 1440 sq. ft.
Large private Patio. Security
Children's Swimming Lessons,
DS CLASSROOM
PARTY ROOM
60,000

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas **645**

EXTRA LGE 1 BR Bk. Cntrl. Cnsl
Intr. 437-7652 or 420-1174

LONG BEACH 1 BR \$145, new dep's.
crms, paint. Adults only! 974-6289

NO DEPOSIT! Nice 1 br apt. rent heat
and water included. Call 974-8373

OCEAN BLVD 1 Br appts. no util.
Call 974-5175 & 974-5176

OCEAN Blvd. 4 Br. Apt. \$165 1 Br.
apt. Adults. Phone 435-1274

SINGLES 1 BR 1 BR, apt. & kids
off. 3B1-1100 3BR 4500 4BR 536 4500

SPACIOUS 1 BR, Cntrl. Dns., 430-3191,
Nr. Memorial Hosp. 9135, 424-0019

1 BR. Newly painted, w/wr. gpl. dsl.
Blk. Inl. 435-1100

1 BR. NEWER! INC.
Adults no pets 354-7562

\$105 LB BLVD NR EAGLE STREET

[illegible]

MARINA PACIFICA
New waterfront condg w/v.w., spec
graded 7 BR, 7 1/2 ba. W/ complete
kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor
mo. Call (312) 456-9001

DAY & BEACH FRONT, CORNER 1 BR
Security Bldg, Elevator, \$260.00
Call 312-456-9001

MARINA PACIFICA-Fishbowl Bay
View! 1 Br. 1 electric hide a bed.
Call 312-456-9001

MARINA PACIFICA Special LBT Mar
on View! 1 Br. 1 elec bed, LOT of
storage. Call 312-456-9001

MARINA PACIFICA 1 BR 1st Floor
bed. Hi Clubhouse, Adults Hotel.
\$350. 456-9001 or 456-7775

MARINA PACIFICA 1 BR 7 BATH
5626 N. MARINA 475
155-7972

BEACH FRONT 1st floor 1 BR 7 ba
with private terrace \$375. 456-9001

MARINA PACIFICA 1 BR. Best Loc
on View! 1 BR 1 BATH

MARINA PACIFICA 1 BR 1 BATH
Call 312-456-9001

sources \$400. Bkr. HE 39991

Bellflower 685

FROM ONLY \$150.
Lawn, 2 B's, 1 bath, 2 drapes, fresh paint, bus. lin. carpet & refin. pool. Firewood access close by. Adults.

1770 WOODRUFF
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltus.

ENJOY THE QUIET
Park like atmosphere of 1st floor, 2 B's, 1 bath, 2 drapes, 1 carport, drs. 21-ins., m. B's & 3000 sq. ft. of floor. Call 572-5151 or 572-5000. **COBURN BROS. 525-5000**

COME & SEE!
1 br. with brand new paint & shiny carpet, walk in shops & bus. 0rly \$15 per mo. or \$135 per mo. kids & pets. Call 572-5151.

KINGSIZE ROOMS
1 br. with 12' x 12' tile, 12' x 12' adults only, no pets. Fr. 51 & 1/2. Call 572-5151.

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Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

NOW OPEN

Full kitchen & bath - private enclosed garden
Full bath laundry & rapping streams. Treeland
apartments featuring:

- Storage
- Kitchens w/Pantries
- Clean Ovens & Dishwashers
- Carpeting
- Queue Areas
- Free on-site Parking
- Swimming

• for your living pleasure

COOKING GAS PAID

UNFURNISHED Furn \$235 Furn \$265
UNFURNISHED Furn \$255 Furn \$290
UNFURNISHED Furn \$290 Furn \$325
NO PETS

ANTRESS
 Park 714-821-3913

S.	Furnished & Unfurnished Apartment	66
----	--------------------------------------	----

S GARDENS

ED BACHELORS

HOODS • 1 & 2 BATHS
AND UNFURNISHED

• Stoves
• Dishwashing
• Sinks
• Range, oven, dishwasher

ONLY, NO PETS

18944
Vickie Ave.
CERRITOS
(714) 521-0616
(213) 865-0616

South St. 1/2 Mi. West of Carmichael

TELEGRAM

**AREA
GUIDE**

SALE

OR RENT

AREA GUIDE

HOMES FOR SALE AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NT
...
FINGER ON
ssified
5959

M
REA
UIDE

ENT

SANTA FE SPRINGS
CERRITOS
LA PALMA
CYPRESS
HAWAIIAN GARDENS
LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES

A map showing the coastline of Seal Beach and Huntington Harbour. The map includes labels for 'SEAL BEACH' and 'HUNTINGTON HARBOUR'. A dashed line indicates a boundary or path. A scale bar at the top shows distances in miles (0 to 10) and kilometers (0 to 16). A north arrow is located in the top right corner.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.9

FIED #FE 2-9591	Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 14, 1975
1000	1000
Income Property (FOR SALE)	Income Property (FOR SALE)
2-BRS ON 5th Street \$49,500 3-BRS Good Location, 1/2 Acre 1 Garage, 153,000	C-2 PROPERTY \$168,000 Stores in Stock, 1000 sq ft Newer, Owner will carry 2nd 10% Call: BOB WEAVER ANDRE REALTY 421-0776 421-8481
IS WASTER UNITS Inflow, Reduced to \$175,000	4 UNITS Good Investment Property, All 1 B 2 1/2 bps, Inc. \$780 a mo. Dry
36 WASTER UNITS	

Blocks from Ocean
Bermont Heights, \$750,000

OCEAN COAST REALTY
438-1159

GROSS MULTIPLIER
Units: 1 BR/1. No vacancy
Corner lot, Corner lot. Will
conform to zoning.

FOR APPOINTMENT
ALL ALLEN BAYVIEW

RED CARPET, Realtors 925-1551

6 UNITS
Great location: 5-1 Br & 1-2 Br & 1
den, all. Over 3 years. Older but
well maintained.
See Livingston Rte 5 (215,000)
FRANCIS 434-6842

GREAT LOCATION
Mr. Perry's shooting & party place.
Active units with exotic patio on
fringe. Owner 1/2 part. 1/2
Sublet all other. Gross inc \$1,200
Real Estate Sales 399-5601
Even. 799-4626

OPPORTUNITY!
BUY A LIFETIME!
A top producing office building, 100,000 sq. ft., in a booming area, \$67,720 w/ 10% down. 100% return on investment. Trade escrow exchange & 100% financing. Cash sale by owner. Call today!

HEARD OF SELLING PRICE
BEFORE THE MARKET
DOWN - DELAY PRINCIPALS

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
I only 1 offices. Trade you!
money. Sell your other, own
100% on the market!
REVALUATION R/LTR 398,851

SHARPEST IN WICKLEY
33 units in aml location. The share
and built below market. These
units sell below market.
Real Estate Store 1 398,000
Even 431-1867

Invest Before December 31
100% financing. 100% units.
units. 1 unit. 35 units. We can

[illegible][illegible]

Unit 21 Humphries Rfry
adj E. of Altona, Beilfleur
867-2707

HOUSES ON A LOT
1 BR, 12000 down, all terms,
\$75,950.

Units-Easy Maintenance
1 BR, ceramic tile kitchen &
bath, carpet, 2 garages
HUNA EMERY 423-5396
CALLING REALTY 426-0414

WALKING BEACH, HUMPHRIES

Investors Rfry Wldg 429-0591

1-BR, HOME 1 UNITS
2 BR, ex. Eastside, only \$59,000
Income potential \$5000
LOUIE REACH REALTY 433-5747

7 UNITS Really Sharp
All 1 BR, 12000 down, 13 yrs old,
Try 15000 down, 13 yrs old
UNITED 421-9441

A SLEEPER Can you believe 10
years old, 12000 down, approx
15 yrs old for only \$100,000? We
call it a sleeper.
MARVIN L. MARSH REALTY 411-8995

ASSUME FINE LOAN

REAL BLDG. - ANHOUNG
 1000 sq. ft. completely furnished office
 space. Call 366-1111. **366 1111**
 1314 E. 13th Ave. Owner must be seen
 with minimum on DOCTOR
 366-1111

Capri Realty, Inc.
 Ask for MADALYNE
 366-1111 or 366-1111

7571 or 366-1111

Look At This Buy
 1000 sq. ft. 1 Br. House 2 1/2
 Baths 2 1/2 Br. Double 2 1/2
 New stove and beautiful tile
 floor. Call for more income
 366-1111

27 U 36 U 83 U
 Owner Realtor 318-2720

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 (813) 486-1111 576-7043

LIVE FOR FREE...
 Is it right? You can live for free
 percent out the other units. \$1200
 in 1 month. Buy 2 units for \$2
 per unit. \$36,000.

12 UNITS AVAILABLE.
DAY CITY REALTY
 Call 422-0434

MONEY MAKER!!
 12 units for \$1200. Front 2
 units in rear. P.P. \$18,000. See
 details down. Owner carry

BY OWNER
 BR house 4 BR apt. \$750
 Priced for sale. 422-0434

OFFICE & 2 APTS.
 12 units for \$1200. 422-0434
 52-3121 REX HODGES 422-0434

12 UNITS - EASTSIDE
 12 units for \$1200. 422-0434
 431-701 REX HODGES 422-0434

165 E. MARKET. LOW PRICE
 8 units 2 year. Good time. 5 yrs. m. 422-0434
 422-0434 REX HODGES 422-0434

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

YOU'll never find a better deal & better income! 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath House - 3 1/2 BR, rentals at \$1200.00. Call: Billie J. Seller will help finance. SEE CARPET, Rentals. 922-6111 173-6678

5.7 X GROSS
12 units in Lure Beach
Real Estate Shoppe
922-6111

A REAL BUY!!

Barmonstone Realty 483-828

6 UNITS \$25,000. inc. \$1050
Total Charges \$39,500
RE: 173-6678

4 1/2 Total Cashes, 2 Units, Large
Office, 2 BR, Rite 483-5553

SHARP AND 1/2 BR (own 1/2, 20' x 130' c.m.) \$25,000. inc. \$1300.00
Call: Billie J. Seller will help finance. SEE CARPET, Rentals. 922-6111 173-6678

2 BR Modern 1 BR rental, 1/2 BR, 483-828, 20' x 130' c.m. 483-5553

2 BR, Modern C.J. 2 BR, 483-828, 20' x 130' c.m. 483-5553

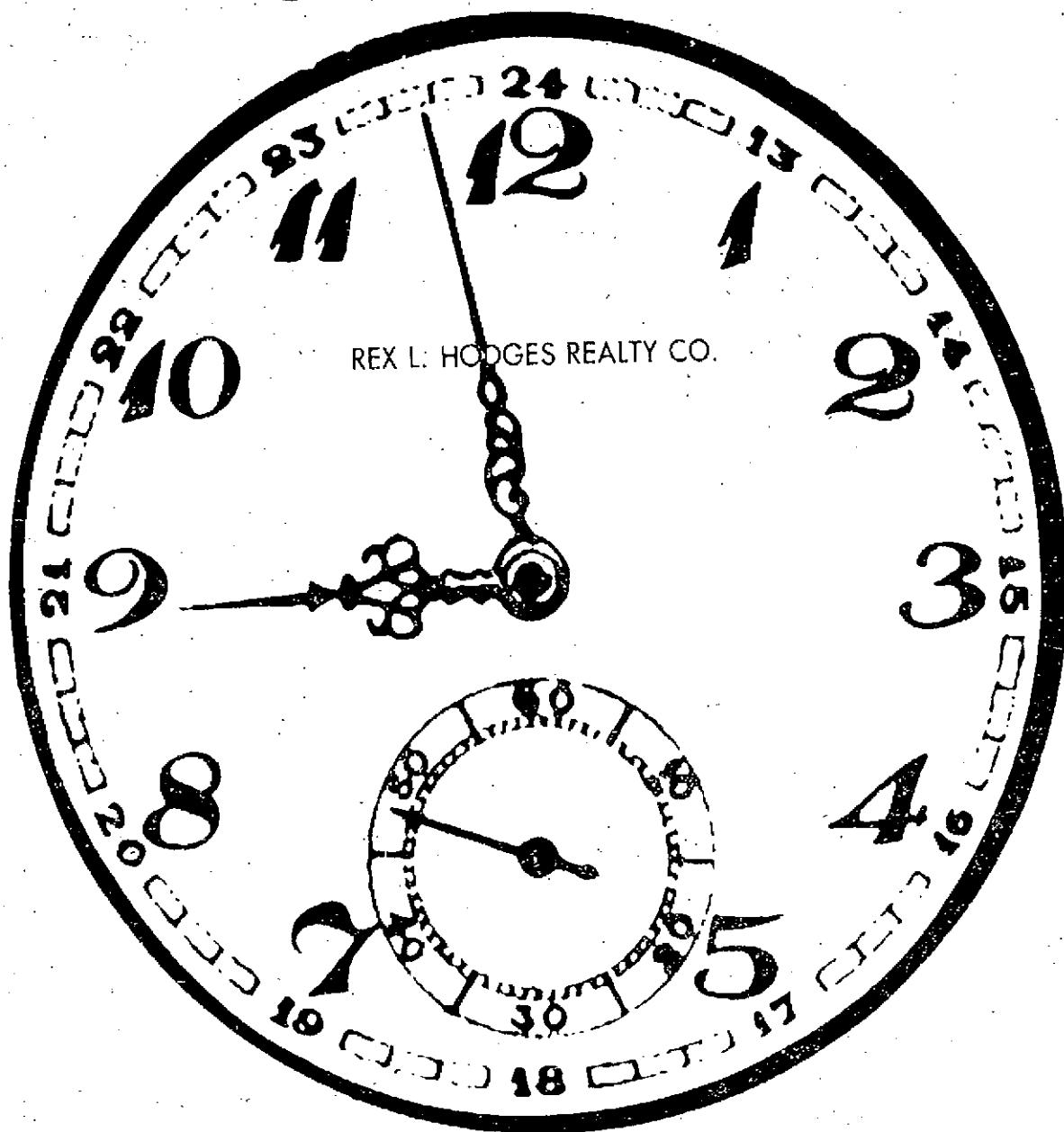
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HOME - INCOME
Understanding copy owner's unit with
terminals - low price. Tanager housing
for sale. Call me make you a profit.
CALL AVE REALTORS 623-9751

HORSE PROPERTY
Stalls, automatic waterers, 2 bldg.
open, 3000 Golden Gate sq. approx.
Call me make you a profit. Ruby
FIXING REALTY 628-5560

MILDERED ROBINSON
674-7407 597-7874
1514 APPLETON Dr. front yard w/
pool, large cash. Owner leaving
400 CHESTNUT St. Lower 1st flr.
Make offer! Rite. 633-4397

TIME IS IMPORTANT



WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING

Real Estate is a very complex business. When you call one of the offices listed below serving your particular area of residence you are assured of a Competent Knowledgeable Sales Associate. Your Home or Apartment will have the greatest market exposure to ensure top market dollars. Isn't that what you are looking for? Hodges eliminates the guesswork! Hodges Special Sales Plan will enable you to benefit by taking advantage of

- ALL CASH IN 5 DAYS
(subject to approval)
- TRADE UP TO A LARGER HOME
- TRADE DOWN TO A SMALLER HOME
- CONVERT YOUR EQUITY TO CASH
- COMPLETE YOUR INVESTMENT DREAMS
- FULL MARKET EXPOSURE

REMEMBER HODGES SPANS FROM
DOWNEY TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

CALL REX L. HODGES . . . AND YOU WILL DISCOVER WHAT 46 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WILL DO FOR YOU. We are proud of the fact that we are there BEFORE, DURING and MOST IMPORTANTLY AFTER THE PURCHASE . . . THINK ABOUT IT. Financing is still the key and at Hodges We Specialize in:

- VETERAN LOANS (GI Sales)
- FHA FINANCING
- 5% DOWN
- 10% DOWN
- GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSIONS
- LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOANS
- BUY NOW, SELL LATER

SO . . . why not take a few minutes and call one of Hodges numbers and

1. Specify type home
2. Amount of cash you desire to invest
3. Special Requirements

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER

If you are now licensed or enrolled in a Real Estate school you owe it to yourself to call (213) 437-1251. Ask for Bernie Jones. We have several choice openings and what's more important Hodges pays more, trains better, and sees you as a person. We believe Rex. L. Hodges is a great place to work.

Better still, stop in one of our offices and inquire as to how our associates feel — probably the best testimony.

Remember we have been growing since 1929, that's 46 years. Someone once said, "LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT." At Rex L. Hodges we are always concerned with the little things.

HAPPINESS IS WORKING FOR HODGES!

REX L. HODGES REALTY

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BIXBY HILLS . (213) 439-0404
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BUENA PARK . (714) 827-7130
CERRITOS . (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA . (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS . (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ . (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY . (213) 924-1611
EASTGATE . (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395

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EAST LAKEWOOD . (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE . (213) 439-0405
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HAWAIIAN GARDENS . (213) 439-7875
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KATELLA . (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS . (714) 586-6400
LAKEWOOD . (213) 421-1726

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LONG BEACH . (213) 437-1251
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NEWPORT . (714) 847-2525
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NORWALK . (213) 924-1611
ORANGE . (714) 636-4650
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MOTOR LOG TO INDIAN WELLS

Fiat 131 is where it's at

Story and Photos
By BIL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Palm Desert boasts of an hour's more sun for an hour's more fun each day and the Indian Wells resort hotel was designed a few short years ago to be in the center of the action of the country club style of living that prevails there.

What was raw desert 30 years ago is now an incorporated city of 15,000 with several golf courses and tennis courts in the center of the Coachella Valley. To visit this area where summer seems to spend its winters, we borrowed a new 1976 Fiat 131 station wagon from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove to the Indian Wells motor hotel 16 miles East of Palm Springs.

Highway 66 out of Riverside to within about 6 miles of India is the most direct route. However, No. 113 through Palm Springs offers a four-lane highway to the four perennial golf resorts that annually host the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Indian Wells, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes and El Dorado.

Larger than the 124 series, the Fiat 131 station wagon features a five-speed-forward gearbox. The five-speed is also standard on the 131 4-door and optional on the 131 2-door. An automatic transmission is available on all three 131 models.

Performing the same function as an overdrive, the fifth speed forward permits the rugged and efficient dual overhead cam 1800cc four-cylinder engine to be exceptionally thrifty with fuel consumption, even when carrying a full load on a trip.

Fiat's fully reclining and adjustable front bucket seats make driving and riding much more tolerable on a trip of some distance. And the rack and pinion steering makes power steering unnecessary.

The list of other features included as standard equipment makes it understandable why Fiat outsells all other makes of cars in Europe and is rapidly on the rise in this country. Fiat will sell 100,000 cars in the U.S. this year and anticipates sales of 120,000 cars in 1976.

Power-assisted front disc brakes with drum brakes in the

rear are coupled to a unique rear brake pressure proportioning valve to minimize rear brake lockup. Adjustment of the emergency brake is easily done from the inside of the car. Adding to the efficiency of good braking and handling are 160 SR 13 belted radial tires, which are standard equipment on the 131 models.

Styled for durability as well as looks and comfort, the station wagon and sedan offer luxury vinyl interiors with well-built seats to survive kids, pets and overweights. Extra special touches such as dual control windshield wipers with washer, a courtesy-lit glove box, a flow-through air system with 2-speed heater fan and steel belted radial ply tires as standard equipment place the Fiat 131 series ahead of its price class in competition.

It's a comfortable driving car, extremely roomy for both passengers and cargo and has a tremendous capacity to satisfy each and every whim of driver and passenger.

Adding up all of the no-cost extras on the Fiat 131 station wagon, its base price is in the low end of \$1,000, which is value plus in today's new car market. Fiat is one of the very few imported or domestic cars ahead of sales this year over last. Quality will always sell, and when it's matched with value, it's an unbeatable combination. This car has to be one of the best contenders on the market for 1976.

Open the year around, Indian Wells Hotel is just off the second green of the privately owned Indian Wells Country Club championship golf course. Each of the 118 rooms has a private balcony facing the golf course and the mountains that rise up on the boundary of the scenic fairways.

As the sun moves across the sky from morning to dusk, guests of the hotel have an unsurpassed ever-changing view of the spectacular Santa Rosa Mountains.

Conceived with an eye to gracious living, the resort offers all the comforts of home with TV in every room, a beauty salon, sauna, pool-side service and room service.

swimming and golf privileges, tennis, volleyball, badminton and a variety of other activities.

The dining room serves American cuisine specializing in steaks and lobster. Dancing to the music of Sight and Sound 3-piece group is a nightly feature in the dining room with music drifting across the sunken lounge from a Las Vegas type stage behind the bar. Indian Wells has always been a favorite informal gathering refreshment spa for sports and entertainment personalities.

The 'Hollywood Hackers,' a celebrity golf club, made Indian Wells headquarters last week end while in town for their annual 2-day desert golf tournament. The stars were hosted to a reception Saturday evening by hotel manager Vic Harris following the first day of tournament playing at Cathedral Canyon and Bonwood country clubs.

Among the 66 Hackers confirmed to attend were: actor Sheldon Leonard ("Big Eddie"), singer Tommy Leonard, director Mark Robson ("Earthquake"), NBC critic John Barbour, actors Don Porter, David Wayne, Charles Lane, Joe Conley, Alvie Moore, George Chandler and many others.

The membership is composed of 70 per cent performing artists and 30 per cent behind the scene producers, writers and directors who have achieved national prominence. The group averages nearly one fund-raising tournament a month (for the past eleven years) and handicaps range from "scratch" to the mid 20's with an overall club average of 12.

The hotel offers a shuttle service for guests flying in at nearby Bermuda Dunes airport. There is something doing all year 'round for the active guests, yet, this resort complex is far enough away from the traffic of Palm Springs to afford relaxation in pampered comfort and the solitude of the quiet desert protected by the statuesque towering mountains.

An interesting route back to Long Beach takes you up the Santa Rosa Mountains from Palm Desert. Although barren by mountain standards, the ground is covered with native cactus, acollito, yucca, smoke trees, sage and other plant life. The Fiat 131 station wagon is a comfortable road car and fun to drive in the mountains. It's "where it's at" wherever it is.



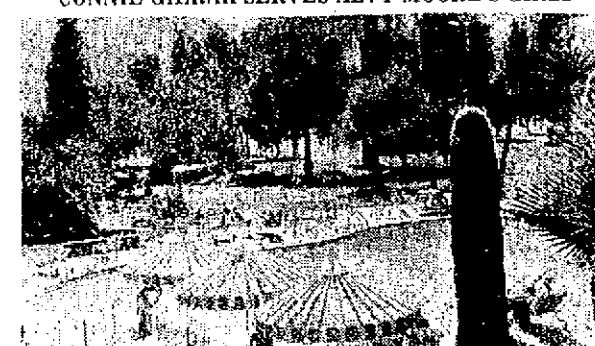
Sheldon Leonard, Bill Mims, Charlie Lane and Curt Massey of "Hollywood Hackers" golfed in tourney



TENNIS COURTS ARE PART OF THE ACTIVITIES



CONNIE GIERAK SERVES ALVY MOORE'S GIRLS



POOL FACES MOUNTAINS AND NO. 2 GREEN



VIC HARRIS... general manager of Indian Wells resort hotel welcomes Fiat 131 wagon

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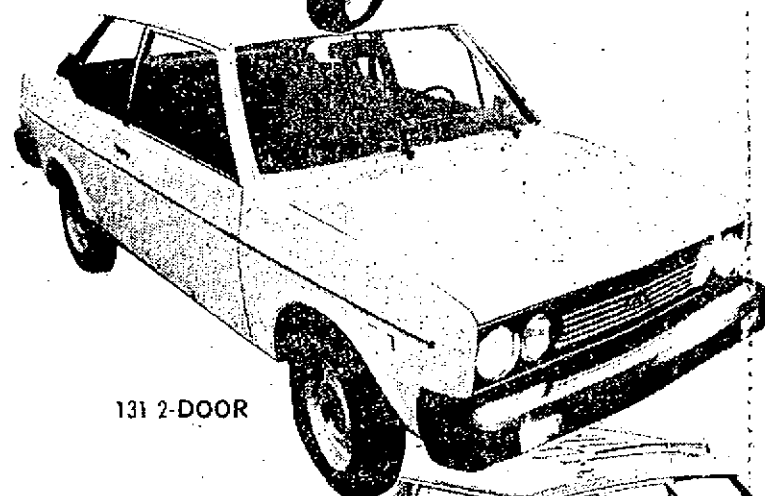
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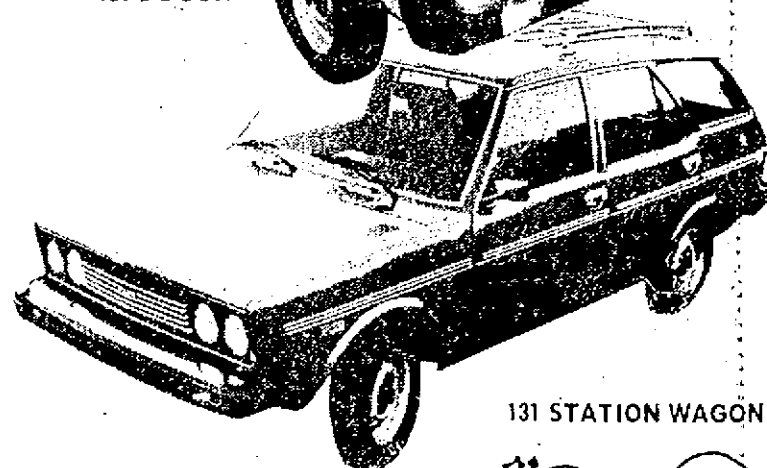
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So this is Hoosier hospitality

Bobby Knight, Indiana's fire-breathing basketball coach, argues with referee Phil Robinson (left) and adds few choice comments when Robinson turns back (right). Knight made his point at expense of technical foul.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, December 14, 1975
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Gerke hurt in 81-74 loss

Tulsa trips L.B. State

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah—At the rate his Long Beach State basketball team is going, it won't be long before coach Dwight Jones receives an award from Blue Shield.

The 49ers lost another game Saturday night and perhaps another player, as well.

After the 49ers' second defeat in three outings, an 81-74 loss to Tulsa in the consolation game of the Cougar Classic, swing player Glen Gerke was hobbling around Brigham Young University's Marriott Center with an ice

pack on the back of his right calf.

Frank Alagia, at 5-9 the smallest starter in the tournament, dazzled a crowd of 14,500 with his ball handling while directing unbeaten St. Johns to a 78-65 victory over host Brigham Young University in the championship game.

Alagia, who had 10 points and a fistful of assists as the Redmen bolted to a 45-30 halftime advantage, was selected the most valuable player in the tournament.

He was joined on the all-tourney team by Long Beach State's brilliant jun-

ior, Tony McGee; St. Johns teammate George Johnson, Tulsa's Leon Alvid and BYU's Verne Thompson.

It could be a significant problem if Gerke is unable to answer the bell Monday evening when the 49ers return to the Long Beach Arena to host busy Wichita State.

Jones is already without two of his best players—Richard Johnson, who is sidelined for the season with a broken wrist, and Danny Marques, who is out of commission for at least a week with a sprained ankle.

But those aren't Jones's only problems. The 49ers are hurting on the court, too, particularly at the end where the other team gets the ball.

Tulsa, coached by former Laker Jimmy King, turned the 49er defense inside out Saturday night, shooting a heady 50 per

cent from the field while evening its record at 3-3.

Of particular alarm to Jones was the fact that 24 of the Hurricanes' 36 field goals came on shots of less than 10 feet.

"I'm very concerned," Jones admitted. "We had no intensity defensively and we gave up a lot of points because of it."

Part of the problem is depth, or the lack of it. Two 49ers—Larry Hudson and Tony McGee—played the entire game and two others—Dale Dillon and Gerke, a reserve—saw more than 37 minutes of action.

"It is a problem," Jones said, "but right now there's nothing we can do about it. They're just going to have to play."

Offensively, they played adequately, the talented McGee hitting 10 of 14 free throws on his way to a game-high 22 points. Hudson added 14 points, Dillon and Gerke 16 apiece.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It was the kind of a night that would make a sheik shriek—especially if you were a Kings' fan.

Erupting for five unanswered goals in the second and third periods, the Philadelphia Flyers capped the Kings, 6-4, Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"We just weren't there tonight," coach Bob Pulford said after watching the Stanley Cup champion Flyers end the Kings' five-game win streak.

"We didn't play very good hockey. We weren't good in our end. We didn't forecheck and as a result we didn't play very well. We were very flat. You can't be flat against that team," Pulford said while puffing nervously on his cigarette.

"They came at us all night. They beat us to the puck. They simply did what we're supposed to do. Maybe we can turn it around Wednesday night when we play Montreal."

The Flyers, who have

lost only four games in 30 starts this season, retained their seven-point lead in the Patrick Division while the Kings fell 11 points behind the Canadiens, who defeated Kansas City, 4-1.

After Marcel Dionne, the heartbeat of the Kings' offense, momentarily pull-

ed L.A. even with his 21st goal of the season with 2:59 remaining in the first period, the Flyers struck for three goals in the second period to surge ahead, 4-1.

Gary Dornhoefer's 13th goal at the 11:29 mark put Philly ahead for good, 2-1, and 18 seconds later Dave

Schultz connected with an unassisted score to the chagrin of goalie Gary Edwards. Reggie Leach connected less than six minutes later to send many of the fans scurrying for the exits.

Life got even more frustrating in the final period

(Continued S-8, Col. 2)

ON THE INSIDE

• Poly wins, LBCC loses in tournament finals. S-2.

• Columnists focus on Rams' Ken Geddes, USC's Ricky Bell. S-3.

• Rams meet an old friend in Coliseum today. S-4.

• Long Beach State swimmers make a bigger splash. S-6.

• 49er women fourth in volleyball at Princeton. S-6.



• Bill Veeck is back in baseball—and how! S-7.

• UCLA's Rose Bowl-bound gridgers go back to work. S-8.

• Carlos Monzon keeps middleweight title. S-9.

Passive USC nearly blows another one

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Prosperity turned USC into jellyfish again Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

But this time the Trojans hung on for a 62-58 victory over Illinois as 4,458 fans were left limp.

USC had a 13-point lead over the Illini with 1:37 remaining, then nearly duplicated their effort of Friday night when they blew a nine-point advantage and dropped an 83-89 decision to Oral Roberts University.

Illinois drew to within one point of the Trojans at 59-58, but USC managed to stave off the Illini with three free throws.

"We were just plain passive when Illinois turned on the pressure," said Trojan coach Bob Boyd. "But the outcome was a helluva lot better than last night."

Although USC won its fifth game in six starts, Boyd looked ahead to the Pacific-8 Conference season which begins in early January.

"By the time we get to the league schedule, we'll have to be prepared to handle pressure," he said. "It looks to me that when the other team is fighting hard for fear of losing, we don't seem to respond to that intensity."

"We didn't seem to get the level of emotion that Illinois did. They were frantic. There are places in our conference where the fans and the other players will be frantic. That will happen constantly and we'd better be ready."

Except for the panic

they displayed in the heat of the final five minutes, it was a good effort for the Trojans.

They encountered difficulty piercing Illinois' 2-3 zone defense in the first 10 minutes and trailed the Illini by six points.

But freshman guard Mark Wulfmeyer, known as a shooter during his record-scoring days at Troy High in Fullerton, came off the bench to give the Trojans the zip they needed.

Wulfmeyer penetrated the Illinois defense and flared passes to Marc Safford, who gunned accurately on three consecutive occasions and helped build a 31-24 lead by half-time.

"I thought Wulfmeyer was very effective against their zone," said Boyd. "Also, his defensive work against their Otto Tucker was very good."

Wulfmeyer was in the game only five minutes, but it's probable that he'll be seen more and more in the future.

THE TROJANS outscored the Illini, 10-4, at the beginning of the second half to take a 41-28 lead and they were in front, 47-34, with 12:37 remaining.

Center Mike Washington and Tucker led a comeback which reduced USC's lead to 57-50 before Tucker, who led the Illini with 15 points, fouled out with 5:07 left.

After Illinois cut USC's lead to one point, Bob

(Continued S-8, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—Western Women's Pro Tournament of Champions, Kona Lanes, Costa Mesa, 9 a.m.
Motorcycle racing—Trial de Espana, Saddleback Park, 9:30 a.m.
Gymnastics—Women's Zone Finals, Fountain Valley Recreation Center, 10 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11 a.m.

Drag racing—Ontario Motor Speedway, noon.
Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Green Bay, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Winter Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m.

Dallas in playoffs

Even Landry had to smile

DALLAS (AP)—The staid image of Tom Landry was changed by Saturday's 31-10 Dallas triumph over the Washington Redskins. After the rousing victory earned the young Cowboys a playoff berth, Landry allowed himself a smile.

"It's been a miraculous season . . . 9-4 was beyond my imagination," laughed the usually stoic Landry.

Landry turned to a writer and laughed again: "Anyone who had been to our pre-season camp would agree."

The Cowboys brought 12 rookies back from camp. But it was veteran quarterback Roger Staubach who delivered in the pressure-cooker showdown.

STAUBACH THREW two touchdown passes and scored once to rally Dallas from a 10-point first-period deficit.

He had been crushed by a tremendous hit from a Washington defender on a four-yard touchdown run that proved to be the winning margin late in the first half.

"I bruised the ribs pretty good . . . it felt like I was shot," said Staubach, who paid a personal debt to the Redskins. Washington had victimized him in an earlier victory over Dallas.

Landry said, "Roger was tense and throwing the ball too high, but he settled down and got better, and got better."

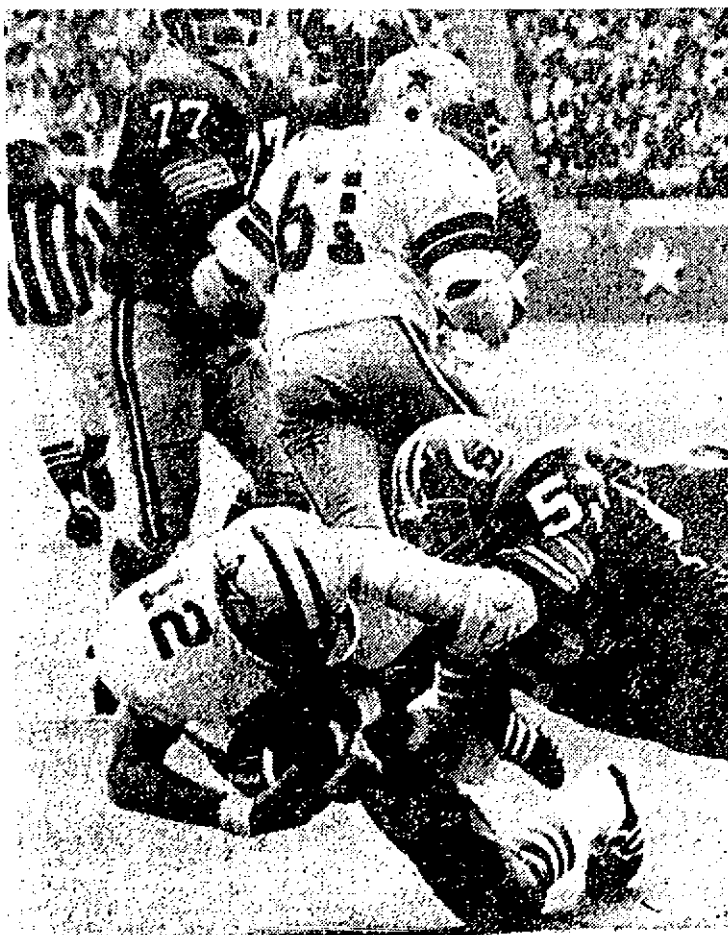
"You could feel it on the sidelines. The feeling was there. There was no question about it; we were ready. It is one of our most thrilling seasons considering what we came into the regular season looking for."

"Now we are in the playoffs and we will play anybody—tomorrow if necessary."

The fired-up Landry went on: "We won with 12 rookies and I didn't really dream of that happening. We'll go play Minnesota in sub-zero (weather) if we have to."

A solemn George Allen said: "Dallas deserved to win. They were a better team."

(Continued S-4, Col. 8)



No stopping Roger

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will not be denied Saturday in driving past Washington linebacker Harold McLinton and into end zone for second-quarter touchdown in Cowboys' 31-10 win.

—AP Wirephoto

Win AFC Central

Steelers flex their muscles

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH—“We’re ready,” said Chuck Noll. Ready for the Super Bowl? The Pittsburgh Steelers coach was asked after his team had dismantled Cincinnati, 35-14, Saturday.

“Ready for whatever comes,” replied Noll. “We’re a good football team.”

An all-pro team from the Hall of Fame in Canton would have been hard put to handle the Steelers, who won their 11th game in a row this season, the Central Division title in the American Conference and a home berth in the playoffs beginning Dec. 27 which lead to the Super Bowl.

“You get excited if you win when you don’t expect to,” Noll added as he surveyed a calm locker room.

“We expect to win,” added the coach, who was carried off the field four years ago by jubilant players after Pittsburgh won its first division title ever.

CINCINNATI FELL to 10-3 with its sixth successive setback at Three Rivers Stadium, but the Bengals still have a chance at a wild card playoff berth. They close out at home against San Diego next Sunday.

“We were simply overwhelmed,” said Bengal coach Paul Brown after the Steelers dominated with the help of two touchdowns and 118 yards rushing by Franco Harris.

“There is no question Pittsburgh was a superior football team today. They blew us out,” said Brown, whose team could conceivably return for a playoff meeting.

The Steeler defense, which forced two damaging turnovers, played for the fourth time in five games without all-pro tackle Joe Greene.

“This team just isn’t built on any one ballplayer,” Greene said. “Slucks, I’ve had the year off and they’re still doing great.”

The Steelers, who set a club record with 12 victories in one season, took the lead for good 6:20 into the game when Terry Bradshaw threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann to conclude a 68-yard drive.

(Continued S-4, Col. 1)

Honored at game today

Geddes: good example

Back in 1960, motherless Ken Geddes was a lonesome, mixed-up boy of 13 in Jacksonville, Fla. He shared a cramped apartment with 16 brothers and sisters, with problems and pressures galore. He started skipping school and got into minor scrapes.

This afternoon he will be presented the Hospital Charity Fund's Red Rose Award in a Coliseum ceremony prior to the Ram-Packer kickoff. The award is for conspicuous public service and inspiration to young people.

What changed the juvenile delinquent into a respected Ram linebacker and a community pillar?

"I learned you have to handle pressures of life and have respect for both yourself and others," said the 235-pound Long Beach resident. "I learned all that at Boys Town. That place was responsible for everything that I may have today."

During his troubles in Jacksonville, a math teacher took an interest in Geddes and worked it out so that Ken could matriculate at Boys Town, a community of erstwhile troubled youngsters near Omaha.

It wasn't long before Ken ran away with another boy, who wanted to steal a car. Ken decided against it and led the other youth back to Boys Town.

During his three years, seven months and 29 days there, Geddes played football and basketball, and participated in track (220 and mile relay). He was given a full football scholarship to University of Nebraska, where he was an all-Big 8 selection twice.

Drafted in the seventh round by Detroit in 1970, Geddes was the last player released by the Lions that year. He signed with the Rams as a free agent prior to the 1971 training camp and now is part of

a formidable Ram linebacking unit with Isiah Robertson and Jack Reynolds.

GEDDES QUALIFIED for the Red Rose Award with his work in the L.A. Rapid Transit District's "Operation Teamwork" program during the off-season.

What is "Operation Teamwork"?

"It's an anti-vandalism program originated by the RTD," explained Ken. "Last year more than 15,000 kids participated in it. The purpose is to cut down vandalism in the metropolitan area."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Some kids think of an RTD bus as a big monster going down the street and want to rip it up. Part of the program is to change this thinking, so one of the things we do with the busses is take underprivileged kids to the beach in them."

How did you get involved in "Operation Teamwork"?

"The RTD got the idea last year from the Oakland Transit System, for which Otis Sistrunk and Phil Villapiano of the Raiders were working. The man who put the RTD program together was a friend of Ray Malavasi (Ram defensive coordinator) and Ray sent him the names of Phil Olsen and myself."

"It worked out fine from the start. I had a degree in elementary education and I love working with kids. Phil and I went to the schools, talked with kids and conducted clinics."

"The idea was to teach kids respect

not only for others, but for themselves. A lot of these kids are from the ghetto and didn't have any respect for themselves."

"The RTD spent a lot of money every year to curb vandalism, but this program cut vandalism way down and in turn helped the kids. I'm working with kids up to the sixth grade—if we catch troubled kids at those ages, we find the problems eliminate themselves."

HOW MUCH DOES the Red Rose Award mean to you?

"It means a lot. I wanted to help people because people helped me. Now I am helping others and the award is proof that something good is happening."

What were the "pressures of life" you had as a youth?

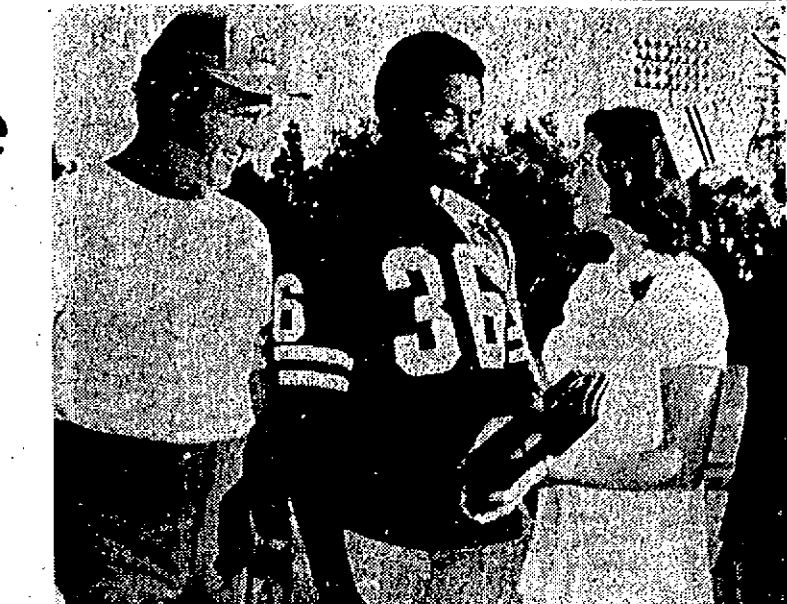
"It was awful when I was 13 and my mother died. It took everything out of me. I was mostly concerned that my 16 brothers and sisters needed her, but her passing was the work of the Lord. Yet the pressure was on me and it was hard to cope with. I couldn't handle it then."

What are your feelings today about Boys Town?

"I have nothing but good feelings about it. I'm deeply indebted to the people there. If not for them, I wouldn't be here talking to you."

"I just couldn't handle things when my mother died. What I started doing wrong was skipping school. I did all the work, but I wasn't in school enough. But when I got to Boys Town, everyone helped me. What sticks out in my mind is a sign there, 'There's no fence around. You are free to leave if you wish.'"

"I left once, but I was coerced into doing it. I got no further than Omaha, just down the road from Boys Town, and came back on my own. Boys Town taught



RAM LINEBACKER Ken Geddes, shown with coach Chuck Knox and nurse Ellen Bristol of Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim, will receive Red Rose Award for public service and inspiration to young people before kickoff against Packers today.

me that I could do what I wanted to do if I tried."

"I'll say it again: I can never be thankful enough for what Boys Town has done for me. I still feel today that I can always find help at Boys Town."

WHAT IS THE HIGHLIGHT of your football career?

"When I intercepted that pass in the last seconds of the Minnesota Viking game last year in the Coliseum to preserve our win (20-17). This year I'm more satisfied with myself, though, because I'm not making so many mistakes. I've improved my pass defense. I've always done okay against the run, but my pass defense needed work."

Which was your toughest opponent?

"The most physical was Oakland. It would be a challenge to play them again. I've been looking forward to playing the Pittsburgh Steelers ever since I learned they were on our schedule (this coming Saturday night). They're the world champs and the ultimate in our regular season would be to beat them."

What is your goal after football?

"That's hard to say. I'm the type who deals with each day as it comes. I probably will work with kids in some capacity. I have a good rapport with kids. I've been where most of them are now."

Hopfully, most of them eventually will be where Ken Geddes is now.

Team man—not 1-man team

It all started on Halloween, when John McKay turned over the outhouse, soaked the windows and effectively dashed USC's football season with the old bucket-over-the-door trick.

"We had found out that morning by rumors," Ricky Bell recalls, "and we were on the bus getting ready to go to the airport for our game at Cal when he called us all in and told us he was leaving. I guess the guys kind of felt down. We didn't play well that weekend at all."

The severity of the blow was to be measured later not only in that loss to the Bears but in the subsequent aftershocks of defeats by Stanford, Washington and UCLA as the Trojans sank as if torpedoed from 7-0 to 7-4.

"I'm beginning to think now that it did have an affect on the team," says Bell, whose brilliant running

"We're a whole team and I'm the guy who's carrying the ball. That's why I'm getting all the attention. But the guys have to be blocking for me to get nearly 2,000 yards." — Ricky Bell.

became even more apparent against the lackluster play of his teammates.

"We played well but we just didn't win. The last three games we lost were by no more than three points. At the end of the games it seemed like the momentum had gone to the other teams. Before it had been SC making that great surge, that great comeback, and it just hasn't been happening. I think it's because we just weren't concentrating."

"When you've known the man for three years and

he has a good record, it leaves you down. It affected me somewhat. I wasn't as sharp as I usually am."

IF THAT'S TRUE, Bell is the only one who noticed. He finished the regular season with 1,875 yards, only six short of Ed Marinaro's NCAA record—an oversight in the UCLA finale, but will surpass O.J. Simpson's single-season USC record of 1,880 a few moments after he steps off the plane at Memphis, Tenn., next weekend.

For school record purposes, bowl games count. Even the Liberty Bowl, which will find the Trojans meeting Texas A&M on Monday night, Dec. 22.

The Trojans aren't accustomed to panhandling bowl invitations. They usually win their way in. But the administration insisted, and if McKay and his players are embarrassed by putting a four-game losing streak on display for national TV, they can also look at it as another opportunity to show the exceptional talents of their gifted tailback, Ricky Lynn Bell.

Not that he's a one-man team.

"I heard that even in high school," Bell says. "When we were losing at Fremont people said we were a one-man team. But a lot of fans don't see what's happening out there."

"The guys have to be blocking for me to get nearly 2,000 yards. They've got to be doing something out there. I think our offensive line did a great job. The only thing that made our offensive line look that way was that we didn't have any passing attack. The linebackers wouldn't play honest. They'd shoot the gaps and make the offensive line look bad."

BUT MANY times it appeared that Bell was gaining yards without benefit of any blocking at all, shedding some tacklers, trampling others and running away from the stragglers. Naturally, this impression was conveyed to the linemen, so Bell had a talk with them.

"I told them it was hard when people say I'm not getting any blocking, but there's no way you can stop it. I told them I appreciated the things they were doing for me. The thing is, we're a whole team and I'm the guy who's carrying the ball. That's why I'm getting all the attention. I think they should be singled out for the fine job they've done this year."

"Generally, I'm getting a lot of blocking. I just can't run over people. The time I run over people is when I get into the defensive backfield. Then I run over a few backs. But I just can't go over a defensive lineman."

That's the way it is playing tailback at USC. Something special is expected. You are a special person.

"Really, I like playing tailback," says Bell, who didn't play the position until this, his junior year, when he was switched from fullback. "I don't think I'd like to go back to not getting any attention."

HE LAUGHS about the prominence he has achieved in only the last three months.

"I like it in a way and I dislike it in a way. Last year I was saying, wow, I wish this reporter would come over and talk to me. Now reporters come in flocks and I kind of get tired of it, but they're doing their job and I have to do mine. That's part of being a star running back."

He says it as fact, not pompously, because he is not a pompous person.

"I'm the same Ricky Bell I was before. Getting a little prominence playing football shouldn't change a person."

It would be easy to have one's head turned by the attention he has received lately. He is a consensus all-America and was high in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"The Heisman is usually for a senior to win," Bell says. "Just to be up there as a candidate made me feel good."

He recently returned from an Eastern swing with other all-Americans, participating in TV tapings for the Kodak all-America, to be shown in January, and tonight's Bob Hope special, which follows a sharper focus on his talents alongside Cal's Chuck Muncie and Ohio State's Archie Griffin in a feature titled, *The Year of the Running Back*.

"It was pretty nice," Ricky says. "It amazed me that I liked every one of the guys I met. When you play against guys you tend not to like them because they're opponents, but I liked all the guys. Archie Griffin is just a real nice guy."

IN MEMPHIS, Bell plans a reunion with another Archie, his brother and star of the rock group Archie Bell and the Drells.

"They've just released a new album that's doing pretty good," Ricky says. "He wants me to travel with

him a little, but college is taking up a lot of time and I'm not going to have time for that until the summer. Then I may have to work during the summer to support myself."

"I had a pretty good job last summer, loading freight out in South Gate. Desks, tables, chairs, things like that. Coach (Marv) Goux helped us find it."

Other Trojans on the loading dock were Donnie Hickman, Marvin Powell, Butch Underwood, Eric Williams, Vince Evans and Ron Bush.



RICH ROBERTS

"This was working at night," Bell says, "like Friday we worked all night. It paid pretty good and it wasn't hard work because we worked together."

BELL DOESN'T mind hard work. His mother, Ruthie Lee Tatum, set a pretty good example in rearing seven sons by herself.

"She's 52 and still going strong," says Ricky. "The thing I'd like to do is give her a little relaxation in life so she won't have it so hard."

It's apparent that Bell will have that opportunity soon and that he won't be loading freight for long. On every other TV commercial, one former USC all-America tailback, O.J. Simpson, is either renting cars or selling shoes. Another, Anthony Davis, is driving around in a fleet of Rolls-Royces.

"It's kind of hard not to think about it," says Ricky, "but I try to keep my mind off it during football season. I just try to concentrate on college football right now, then I'll have better bargaining power when it comes time to turn pro."

"Like right now, we know we've lost four in a row, and we're trying to get back on a winning track before the season is over."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• **BILL VEECK**, new owner of the Chicago White Sox: "We hope to bring a small degree of honor to Chicago and a small degree of cash to ourselves."



ROSENBLIOM

• **CARROLL ROSENBLIOM**, backing up Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson's criticism of officiating and offering to pay half of whatever fine might result: "After a point, a guy can't worry about fines. His sanity is at stake. Either he pops off or they take him away in a net."

• **DON STROCK**, Miami's third-string quarterback after leading the Dolphins to a 31-21 win over Buffalo: "The last time I was asked so many questions was the first time my mother caught me drinking."



STROCK

• **ELVIN BETHEA**, Houston defensive end after the Oilers had held San Francisco to five net yards rushing: "They rushed for three yards in the first half, so we made some adjustments and held them to two yards the second half."

• **JOHN WILLIAMS**, coach of Mississippi College after his team had beaten Mexico Poly, 83-0: "They aren't fundamentally sound. They do some unbelievable things like rushing the passer with 10 men in the middle of the field."



USC'S all-America tailback, Ricky Bell, seen in Liberty Bowl as Trojans' last chance to show their old winning flair.

Where is he? Anybody know? Anybody care?

It is precisely 12 months since the last general meeting of the front office personnel of the Portland Trail Blazers was reported here.

Sitting in session today, a year older and wiser, are the president, general manager, head coach, trainer and director of public relations.

President—"Where is he? Does anybody know where the hell he is?"

General manager—"I think he's out walking in the woods."

President—"What for?"

Coach—"He's having lunch. That's where he gets his food. He eats bark and roots and leaves and like that."

President—"Is he ever going to play basketball again?"

Trainer—"It's hard to say. He's hurting again right now."

President—"What is it this time?"

Trainer—"His ankle still isn't strong from last year and he hurt a leg in a car accident and broke a toe on a lawn sprinkler."

President—"Doesn't he ever get hurt playing basketball, for crissake?"

Coach—"Yes sir. The last time he played, he broke two fingers on his right hand."

President—"Geez, I'm convinced he is going to drive us all up the bloody walls. What ever became of the trade idea? I thought we were going to unload him to some other club."

General manager—"I tried. I offered him to every other club in the league."

President—"What did they say?"

General manager—"Most of them laughed. One cried."

President—"What the hell were they crying about?"

General manager—"We reminded them of their own troubles. They got one guy making \$175,000 and he hasn't played in two years."

President—"Speaking of money, how are we doing? I know how much we blew last season, but how about this year? Are we selling any tickets at all?"

General manager—"I don't know. The treasurer is out sick again. Every time he looks at the books he gets sick."

President—"If we can't trade him, maybe we can sell him outright. What about contacting all the clubs

and see if somebody might be interested in a straight cash deal?"

General manager—"Okay, but they're all going to laugh at me again."

Coach—"Too damn bad about you. Everybody has been laughing at me for two years. Even my kids are making jokes. They think it's funny to walk around the house wearing lumberjack coats and carrying axes."

President—"I wonder if they'll think it's funny when their father is out of work."

Coach—"Sure, blame me. It wasn't my idea to give him all those millions of dollars. I didn't even know he was coming here until I read about it in the papers."



BUD TUCKER

President—"Speaking of the newspapers, what are we telling them about all this? What kind of questions are they asking?"

Director of public relations—"They aren't asking any questions at all. They don't seem to care anymore."

General manager—"Maybe we should throw a cocktail party for the press."

Director of public relations—"Don't you remember? We threw a cocktail party for the press last month. Nobody came."

President—"To hell with this noise. Let's get down to cases. When is he going to show up around here? Never mind. Get him on the phone and I'll talk to him personally."

General manager—"He doesn't have a phone at his home. Just a guy out in front with a drum."

President—"You mean to tell me nobody around here knows when he is going to play again and when he is even going to come around the office?"

General manager—"Yes sir. I know for sure when he'll be here next. He hasn't missed yet. He drops in for a few moments every payday. Perhaps I could get him to stick his head in your office and say hello, if he isn't in too much pain."



Old pro John Hadl (right) will duel his former protegee, James Harris (left), when Rams meet Green Bay Packers at Coliseum today.

STEELERS—Packers (3-9) face Rams today

(Continued from S-1)

Later in the first quarter, the Steelers extended their lead to 14-0 when they converted a Boobie Clark fumble into a 42-yard touchdown play.

Dwight White shook the ball loose. It was grabbed by linebacker Jack Lambert, who ran 21 yards before laterally to cornerback J.T. Thomas, who raced three last 21 yards for the touchdown.

Quarterback Ken Anderson led Cincinnati on a 77-yard touchdown drive midway of the second quarter. The march ended with a one-yard run by Stan Fritts.

However, a series later, Steelers safety Mike Wagner intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 20 yards to the Bengals' 19-yard line, setting up a 10-yard touchdown run by Harris.

Bradshaw ran seven yards for a touchdown in the third period, and in the last quarter Harris ran two yards for his 28th career touchdown rushing, a Steeler record which topped the previous mark of 26 set by John Henry Johnson.

After Harris' second touchdown gave Pittsburgh a 35-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, the Bengals marched 92 yards in 16 plays for the last score of the game. The touchdown came on a one-yard pass from Anderson to Isaac Curtis, who had never scored a TD against the Steelers.

The Steelers' 63-yard touchdown drive which opened the game included passes of 12 and 14 yards from Bradshaw to Swann, who had five receptions for the game. Swann caught his three-yard touchdown pass at the goal line and he was bumped from the end zone by Bengals safety Tom Casanova. But the officials ruled it was a touchdown, the 11th of the season for Swann.

The Bengals' second-quarter touchdown drive was keyed by a 32-yard pass from Anderson to Curtis and a personal foul penalty which moved the ball to the Pittsburgh four-yard line. The touchdown plunge by Fritts came three plays later.

Harris got a key block from Rocky Bleier on his 10-yard touchdown run with 3:14 left in the half. Harris appeared stopped on a sweep until Bleier leveled defensive end Sherman White.

The Steelers kept the Bengals backed up most of the third quarter with the help of a 14-yard quarterback sack by L.C. Greenwood.

The Steelers close out their regular season in Los Angeles next Saturday night against the Rams.

Cincinnati	0	7	0	7-14
Pittsburgh	14	7	7	28-28
Phil. Swann	3	pass	from Bradshaw	(Green 10)
Phil. Thomas	21	pass	after fumble recovery by Lambert	(Green 10)
Phil. Fritts	1	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Harris	30	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Bradshaw	7	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Harris	2	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Curtis	1	pass	from Anderson	(Green 10)
Phil. Fritts	1	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Fritts	1	run	(Green 10)	
Phil. Fritts	1	run	(Green 10)	

Individual Leaders	
Rushing—Anderson, 549	
Clark, 221; E. Johnson, 10-18; Pittsburgh, 20-13; Bleier, 9-25; Bradshaw, 3-19.	
Receiving—Cincinnati, Myers, 5-56; E. Johnson, 4-11; Turrell, 3-24; Pittsburgh, 5-40; St. Lawrence, 3-37.	
Passing—Cincinnati, Anderson, 19-32-1, 26 yards; Fritts, 1-0-0. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw, 13-21-1, 16.	

Starr not shining in Green Bay

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Phil Bengtson found out first, then Dan Devine and now Bart Starr: nobody can coach a myth.

If the Rams treat Green Bay as they should any 3-9 football team at the Coliseum today, (1:05 p.m.), the Packers will be assured of finishing with

their worst record since 1958 before Vince Lombardi turned a 1-10-1 National Football League joke into what other teams since could only pretend to be—a dynasty.

It's not Starr's fault that he isn't a legend, and only his past popularity as the field leader of Lombardi's Packer powerhouses is buying him the time he

needs to upgrade the product.

Will he bring the Pack

ROBERTS' ROUSER Rams 24, Packers 3

back? Perhaps, but first he must make them respectable.

"We want to make a good, thorough analysis of the team once the season

is over," Starr says, "like how we're going to approach the draft. We need a lot of help. It's going to take awhile, but that's what we have to do."

He can thank his predecessor, Devine, for an experienced and capable quarterback, John Hadl.

But Starr is paying for the way Devine acquired

Hadl, giving away five of the club's top six draft picks for 1975 and '76 to the Rams.

The Rams, by the way, have benefitted immensely, already using two of the choices to select all-America defensive tackle Mike Fanning from Notre Dame and cornerback Monte Jackson from San

Diego State, while surrendering next year's No. 1 to Detroit in compensation for wide receiver Ron Jesse.

Jackson and Jesse are starting, and Fanning might be if he hadn't broken a leg in pre-season.

The Packers' most serious deficiency would appear to be in the offensive line, according to no less an authority than John Brockington.

He is the big, agile fullback who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons, then slipped to 883 last year and, further hampered by nagging injuries, is down to 404 with only two games to play.

"It's just the holes," Brockington says. "If I've got someplace to go, the running back's job is easy."

Starr says he would "rather not get into" his plans for '76, but there are suspicions that the blueprints do not include Brockington, a marketable piece of merchandise.

"If I have to go down the road," Brockington says, "that's part of the profession. I just hope I go to a team that can block."

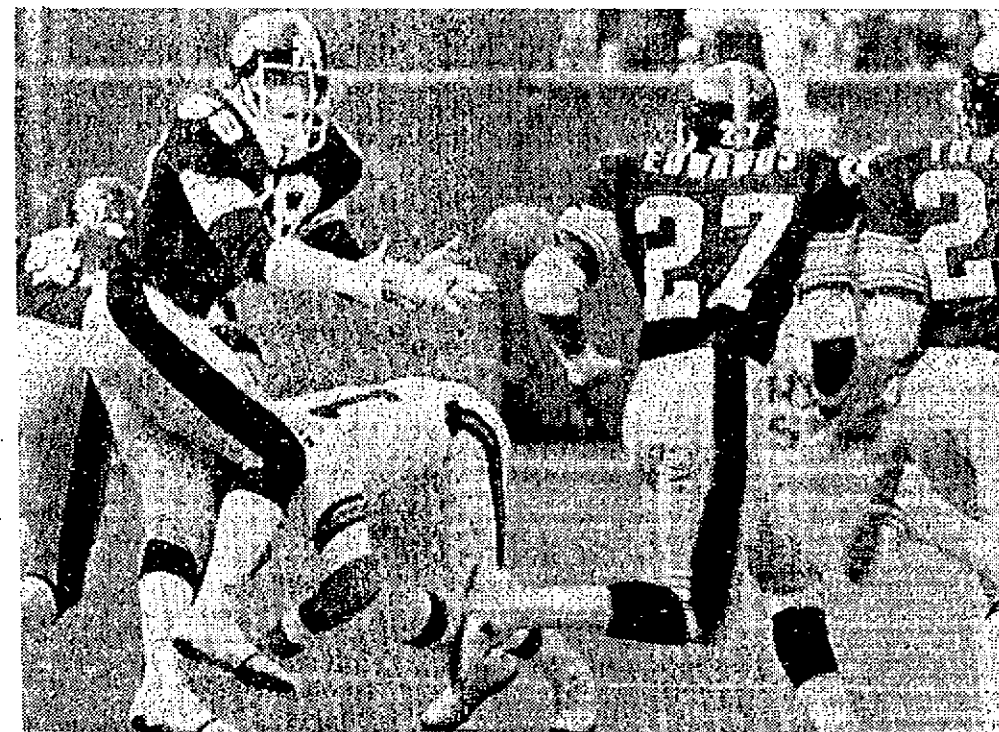
Running backs aren't happy when they don't gain 1,000 yards a year, and even the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon—1,097 in '73 and a club record 1,109 in '74—will be hard-pressed to gain 100 against Green Bay today and Pittsburgh next Saturday night to match Brockington's three-year feat.

McCutcheon's problem may not be so much an aging line as it is the recent loss of tight end Bob Klein, which forced the Rams to (a) kick themselves for trading Pat Curran to San Diego last summer and (b) insert young Terry Nelson into the spot.

If the yards are hard for McCutcheon, it could be because opponents are waiting for the Ram fullback to hit the weakside.

So even division winners have problems, although the Rams can lighten their load of woes with a win today that probably would assure them of hosting the opening playoff game Dec. 27 or 28.

This is what has changed for the Packers. When Starr was playing, getting there was half the fun.



'Here, you take it'

Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert (58) was happy recovering fumble by Cincinnati's Essex Johnson (27) but wants no part of

return. He laterals off to J.T. Thomas (far right), who gets Glenn Edwards' (27) escort on 21-yard touchdown return.

—AP Wirephoto

Resigns to take college head coaching job

Chargers' Crow flies the coop

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The detractors of the San Diego Chargers don't have John David Crow to kick around anymore.

Crow resigned Friday as offensive coordinator of the Chargers to become head football coach and athletic director at Northeast Louisiana.

Crow, a former running back and tight end with the St. Louis Cardinals, was the man who called the Charger offensive plays from the press box for the last two seasons. He has been heavily criticized both inside and outside the Charger locker room for making the San Diego offense too conservative.

The Chargers are 1-11 going into Monday night's nationally televised game against the New York Jets.

Crow denied that he was leaving San Diego because of the criticism.

"I don't believe I have ever backed down from any kind of a fight," he said.

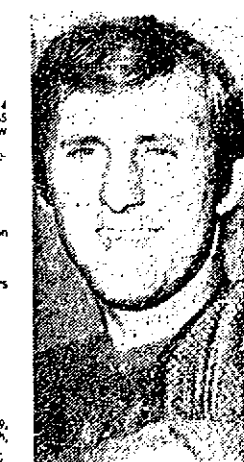
IN RETURNING to his native state of Louisiana, Crow will be working in Monroe, 25 miles from where he was born in Marriion.

"They will give me a chance to do my own thing, to have my own team," said Crow, who plans to leave after Christmas to start recruiting players.

He also had some parting remarks for the Chargers.

"I think this team has a long way to go," he said. "The team here has got to get a winning attitude."

Move over, Unitas—here comes Fran



FRAN TARKENTON 'Winning more fun'

While fans fret over point spreads, favorites and underdogs and, in some cases, whether their home-town heroes will make it into the National Football League playoffs or be cruelly left out in the cold come Christmas, there seems to be one sure bet today.

Fran Tarkenton appears destined to become the greatest touchdown tosser in the history of the game.

Johnny Unitas, who spent 17 years with Baltimore and one with San Diego, owns that distinction at the moment with 290 touchdown passes. But Tarkenton, the Minnesota Vikings' scrambler who has never missed a game

due to injury in his 15 pro seasons, is just one shy of the record.

If he really opens up against the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich., Fran will knock Johnny U from the top rung in another record-book slot, too. Tarkenton is just 31 passes short of Unitas' mark of 5,186 career passing attempts.

Furthermore, he's probably only a season away from still another of Unitas' records. Going into Sunday's game, Tarkenton is just 1,771 yards short of Unitas' 40,239 passing yards—that comes out to just under 23 miles!

Already this year, Tarkenton has shot past Unitas' completion record.

The record was 2,830. Fran's got 58 more than that.

What it all means is that, by the time his career is over—a milestone that still seems to be in the distant future—Tarkenton is going to own every major quarterbacking record of note.

"Francis is going to set some records that never will be broken," says Unitas, who once heard just that kind of phrase spoken of him.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant adds, "Francis is setting career records while he is at the very top of his profession."

With Tarkenton at the top, so are the Vikings. With an 11-1 record,

they're the winningest team in the National Conference, the champions of the Central Division and appear sure to have a home opener in the Dec. 27-28 first round of the playoffs—which is why Tarkenton can't be faulted for observing, "Football is a lot more fun when you're on a winning team."

IN OTHER games, it's Miami at Baltimore, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Houston at Oakland, San Francisco at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cleveland, Buffalo at New England, New Orleans at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Chicago and Philadelphia at Denver. On Monday

night it's the New York Jets at San Diego.

The championship of the American Conference East is at stake in the Miami-Baltimore matchup.

If the Colts, led by Bert Jones' passing and Lydell Mitchell's running and receiving, can repeat their triumph over the Dolphins of a few weeks ago they'll throw the division into a tie, each team with a 9-4 record going into next weekend's regular-season finale.

But if the Dolphins, with Don Strock again calling the signals, can rebound from their loss to Baltimore, they'll lock up the title and kill the Colts' Cinderella hopes.

DALLAS—

(Continued from S-1)

Then Allen, as though he did not know his team had been eliminated from the playoffs, added: "We still have a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs, but we probably won't get there."

The Cowboys made certain of that.

Dallas has a 9-4 record and Washington has an 8-5 mark. The Cowboys clinched a wild card even if they lose next week to the New York Jets, and they stand a chance for a division title should St. Louis, 9-3, lose its last two games.

The scrambling Staubach slapped the Cowboys' alive after the Redskins had scored 10 points in a 32-second span of the first period.

Staubach drilled Golden Richards with a quick sideline pass and Richards shook off the tackle of Mike Bass to complete a 57-yard pass and run touchdown.

The aroused Cowboys took a 14-10 halftime lead after Randy Hughes recovered a fumbled punt by Washington's Larry Jones.

On third down at the four Landry called a quarterback draw and Staubach booted up the middle, and met linebacker Harold McClinton in a thunderous collision at the goal line. Staubach got the touchdown and was taken immediately to the dressing room for treatment of injured ribs.

After Mark Moseley boomed a 48-yard field goal, the Redskins appeared to be on the verge of making the game a rout in the first quarter.

Bass intercepted Staubach's high pass and returned it 30 yards to the Cowboy 14. Staubach left the field drowned in boos from many in the partisan crowd of 61,091. On first down Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer flipped a 14-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant who made an acrobatic catch with Mark Washington on his back.

Kilmer, who was sacked three times by the fierce Cowboy pass rush, left the game early in the fourth, period with a sore shoulder after being blind-sided on a blitz by linebacker D.D. Lewis.

Dallas led 17-10 at the time on a 20-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch.

Staubach whipped Dallas on a 75-yard drive to put the staggering Redskins away deep in the fourth period. Halfback Preston Pearson made a leaping catch of a five-yard Staubach pass for the touchdown that made it 24-10 with 5:00 left.

Dallas struck 18 seconds later when Charlie Waters intercepted a pass by substitute quarterback Randy Johnson and danced 20 yards into the end zone.

Dallas' defense led Washington cross midfield only once in the second, half and twice intercepted the harrassed Johnson.

The wounded Kilmer, who came into the game with a sore shoulder and a broken bone in his left foot, could manage only 12 completions in 25 attempts for 135 yards. He lost 19 yards in sacks as the Cowboy rush ripped apart the Washington offensive line.

Washington 10 0 0 0-0
Dallas 0 14 0 17-31
Wash.—FG Moseley 48
Dallas—14 pass from Staubach (Moseley kick)
Dallas—Richards 57 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Dallas—Staubach 4 run (Fritsch kick)
Dallas—FG Fritsch 20
Dallas—P. Pearson 5 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Dallas—Waters 20 pass interception return (Fritsch kick)
(Fritsch kick)
(A. 41:01)

Redskins	12	19	
First downs	12	19	
Rushes-yards	27-81	46-220	
Passing yards	107	135	
Return yards	53	31	
Penalties	14-33	10-97	
Fumbles	0-0	0-0	
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0	
Penalties	14-33	10-97	

Individual Leaders	
Rushing—Washington, Brown, 11-37; Nelson, 5-20; Dallas, Newhouse, 17-0.	
Passing—Dallas, Staubach, 14-27-1, 264 yards; Washington, Grant, 4-7-0, 135 yards; Taylor, 2-8-0, Dallas, Rich, 2-4-0, 245 yards; Pearson, 5-0, Dallas, 12-25-0, 135 yards; Johnson, 1-0-0, 20 yards; Dallas, Staubach, 19-17-1, 151; Longley, 2-14.	

Football odds	
Games today	
Miami at Baltimore 10, KNOX	
14:11 a.m.	
MINNESOTA (10) at Detroit, KNTT	
1:30 p.m.	
KANSAS CITY at CLEVELAND (10), 3A	
Philadelphia at DENVER (9)	
San Francisco at ATLANTA (7)	
BLUFFALO (17) at New England	
GIANTS (18) at	
ST. LOUIS (11) at Chicago	
HOUSTON at OAKLAND (7)	
Monday's Game	
NEW YORK JETS (1) at San Diego	

Long TD run keys N. Michigan win

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Linebacker Rick Green said he and his Western Kentucky teammates were going after the wrong target when Northern Michigan's Randy Awrey broke loose for 67 yards and the winning touchdown in Saturday's Camellia Bowl.

"We were trying to tackle the ball and he just kept bouncing and bouncing and finally broke to the clear," lamented Greek, a Little All-America selection.

Awrey's run on the first play of the second half gave the Wildcats from Marquette, Mich., a 16-14 lead, and they withstood a long fourth quarter drive by Western Kentucky to claim the NCAA Division II football title.

Awrey said the big play was an option in which quarterback Steve Mariucci ran out of running room and gave the ball to him.

"I thought I was stopped at the line," said the stocky sophomore who rushed for 111 yards. "But I turned and was free and headed for the sidelines and was gone. I don't think their linebackers reacted quick enough."

It was an unaccustomed

breakdown for the proud Western Kentucky defense, which had yielded an average of 58 yards a game on the ground, and a typical big play for Northern Michigan.

"They did what they've been doing all year—make the big plays," said Hill-topper coach Jimmy Feix. "Take away the run and

that long pass and we win, 14-3."

The long pass was a 49-yard touchdown from Mariucci, another sophomore, to Maurice Mitchell, who grabbed the underthrown ball after defender Rick Caswell fell down.

The two long touchdowns brought Northern

Michigan back from a 14-3 deficit. The Wildcats made an even bigger comeback to get into the championship game. They were 0-10 last year, 13-1 this year.

Western last chance at victory was a 25-yard field goal try by Barry Henry into a stiff wind that sailed just wide midway in the fourth quarter.

Western Kentucky 7 3 0-14
Northern Michigan 3 7 6-16
WK-Jefferson 3 run (Henry kick)
NW-FG Harvey 25
WK-Hobby 21 pass from Larrimore
(Henry kick)
NW-Mitchell 49 pass from Mariucci
(Harvey kick)
NW-Awrey 67 run (kick failed)
A-12417

W. Kentucky N. Mich.
First downs 19 11
Rushes-yards 20-302 27-140
Passing yards 25 137
Return yards 20 20
Fumbles 2-11-1 5-14-1
Fumbles lost 5-34 6-33
Penalties-yards 2-1 1-0
5-35 4-40

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Texas A&I wins NAIA grid title

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore running back Larry Collins raced 80 yards for one touchdown and plunged three yards for another as Texas A&I University defeated Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 in the 20th NAIA Champion Bowl.

The victory was the 26th consecutive for the Javelinas and gave them their fifth NAIA football title.

BIG CATCH AT FLORIDA —McTEAR

BAKER, Fla. (AP)—Houston McTear, the 18-year-old co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash, signed a football scholarship Saturday with the University of Florida. The agreement specifies that he will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.

Gator head coach Doug Dickey traveled to Baker High School, about 40 miles from Pensacola, to sign the speedster whose 9.0-second performance May 9 tied Ivory Crockett's world record.

The full football grant includes the stipulation that McTear will not have to participate in spring practice, will play wide receiver to lessen chances of injury and will be able to run track.

The high school senior, who averaged 14 yards per carry as a junior, was heavily recruited by college football coaches despite his decision to sit out the 1975 season, fearful that he would sustain an injury that would end his track career.

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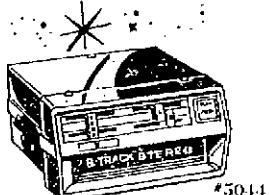
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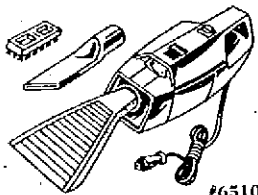
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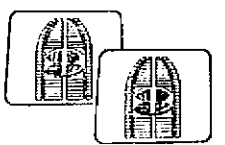
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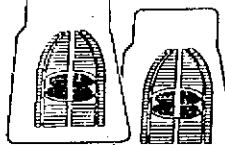
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Mini-Stereo Eight-Track Tape Player
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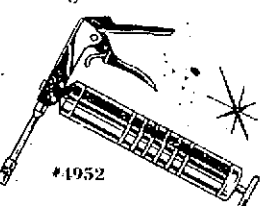
SAVE \$4!
Powerful Car Vacuum Cleaner
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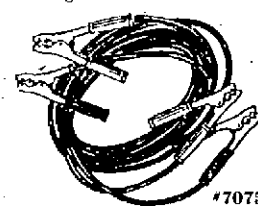
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Fine Quality Rubber Rear Floor Mats
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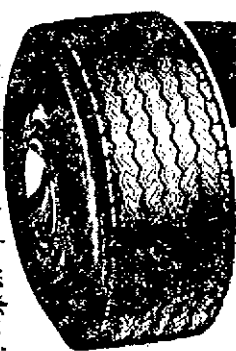
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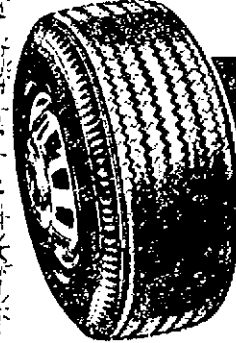


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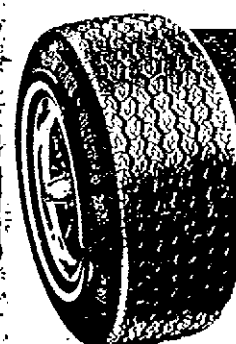
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7.35-14	15.99	17.99	.41
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8.25-15	15.99		.47
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F78-14	7.75-14	39.99	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	42.99	2.74
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	44.99	2.81
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	46.99	3.02
I78-15	8.85/9.15-15	51.99	3.45

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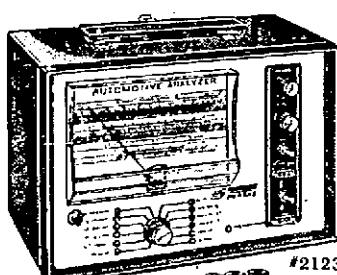
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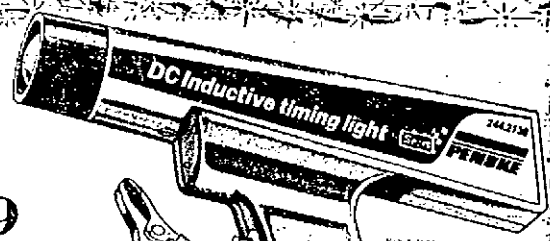
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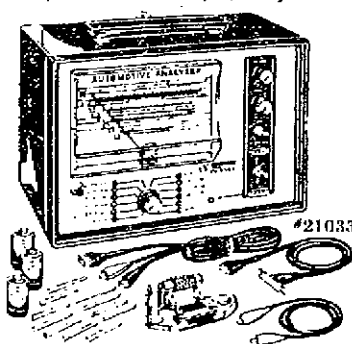


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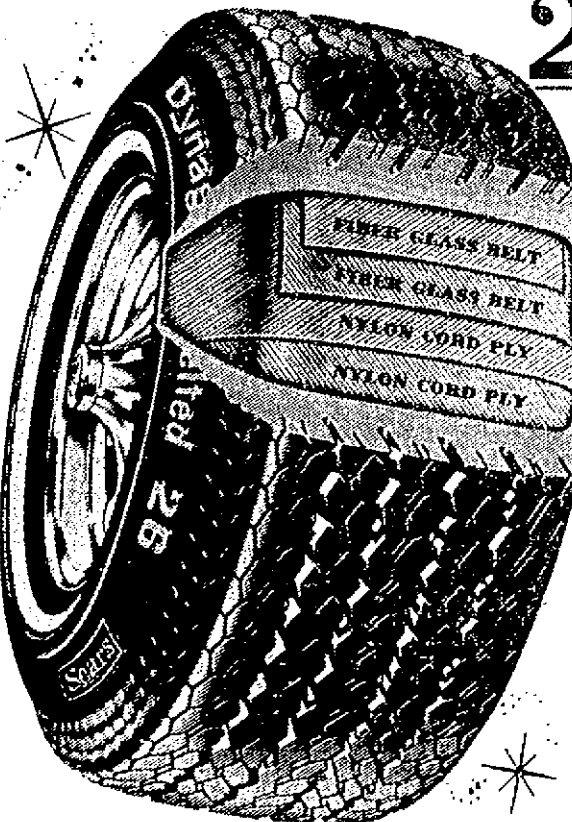


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D78-11	40.99	30.71	37.99	28.19	2.18
E78-11 7.35-14	42.99	32.21	39.99	29.99	2.32
F78-11 7.75-14	45.99	34.49	42.99	32.24	2.17
G78-11 8.25-14	48.99	36.71	45.99	34.19	2.62
H78-11 8.55-14	50.99	38.21			2.81
J78-11 8.85-14	53.99	40.19			3.02
360-15 5.60-15			36.99	27.71	1.69
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	49.99	37.49	46.99	35.21	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	51.99	38.99	48.99	36.74	2.92
J78-15 8.85-15	55.99	41.99			3.09
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	60.99	45.71			3.21

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49ers bounce back at relays

Long Beach State bettered Brigham Young University in seven of eight events Saturday afternoon in the Western University Relays at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The host 49ers rebounded from Friday night's 74-38 loss to BYU in a tri-meet and won their heats

in the 400 medley and 400 fly.

"I was very satisfied with today's performance," said 49er coach Dick Jochums. "I'm looking forward to our rematch on Feb. 16 at BYU."

Jochums was pleased with the performance despite the fact most of his top swimmers had just joined the team after competing in water polo this fall.

Freshman Tim Shaw out swam national record holder Jim Nabor in the third heat of the 800 freestyle. Shaw defeated Nabor, holder of the 100 and 200 backstrokes and 500 freestyle national marks, on the first leg of that event but USC eventually won the event.

100 fly—Heat one—San Diego St. A. 3:30.54. Heat two—Long Beach St. A. 3:27.14. (Grant, Knecht, Mathies, Smith). Heat three—UCLA A. 3:24.20. university division record, old mark 3:25.85 by USC 1973.

400 Breaststroke—Heat one—Cal Poly, Pomona A. 1:32.11. Heat two—San Diego St. A. 1:21.21. Heat three—UCLA A. 1:02.17. university division record, old mark 1:03.44 by USC 1970.

800 free style—Heat one—Northridge B. 5:30.27. Heat two—Pepperdine A. 5:15.11. Heat three—USC A. 5:05.53. university division record, old mark 5:31.93 by UCLA 1971.



Wondering

UCLA's Peter Spurzem gives the scoreboard a check after anchoring 200 freestyle relay for Bruins in Saturday's Western University Relays.

100 medley—Heat one—Long Beach St. C. 3:52. (Burus, Danielson, Krasner, Lunn). Heat two—San Diego State, 3:46.06. Heat three—UCLA C. 3:35.35. Heat four—USC A. 3:30.24.

100 backstroke—Heat one—Northridge B. 1:09.59. Heat two—Northridge A. 3:50.62. college division record, old mark 3:54 by Northridge 1973. Heat three—USC A. 3:33.02. university record, old mark 3:34.11 by USC 1974.

200 free—Heat one—USC D. 1:31.31. Heat two—San Diego St. A. 1:22.41. Heat three—USC B. 1:27.56. Heat four—USC A. 1:25.34.

800 IM—Heat one—Northridge B. 8:42.72. Heat two—BYU A. 8:21.58. Heat three—USC A. 7:59.01. university record, old mark 7:52.11 by USC 1974.

100 free—Heat one—Northridge C. 2:30.61. Heat two—BYU B. 2:22.67. Heat three—USC B. 2:12.53. Heat four—USC A. 2:04.09. university division record, old mark 2:04.26 by USC 1974.

UCLA women win; 49ers fourth

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—UCLA successfully defended its national women's volleyball championship Saturday by defeating a dogged University of Hawaii team, 14-12, 15-11, in the final match for the Bruins' third title in the last four years. Houston captured third

place by defeating Long Beach State, 15-11, 18-16. Brigham Young placed fifth, followed by Illinois-Chicago Circle.

With standouts Terry Condon and Leslie Knudsen dominating the net, the Bruins broke a 7-7 tie in the first game and went ahead, 11-7, behind the

serving of Nina Grouwinkel.

In the second game, Hawaii grabbed an early 3-0 lead, with Zeldia Lainaholo serving an ace. But, with Grouwinkel serving, the Bruins scored five successive points to regain the lead.

Hawaii fought back to

tie the score four times, but the Bruins low setups to their spikers proved too much for the Hawaii defense.

Hawaii coach Dave Shogi said the low setups marked the turning point in the match. "We weren't ready for that," he said. "It made the difference."

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski praised the losers. "They had a good defense. They passed better than we expected," he said.

Eyes Feb. 1 return

Orr: No way I'll quit

Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' superstar who is on crutches after undergoing surgery on his left knee for the fifth time in his career, is confident he will bounce back again.

"There's no way I'd think of quitting now," Orr told a friend.

"I'm only 27 years old and I feel I still have a future playing hockey. I have so much more to accomplish. There are Stanley Cups to be won and so much else to do."

The target date for Orr's return to action is Feb. 1.

UNIVERSITY of Minnesota regent Robert Latz said he feels a lawsuit should be filed against the school's former basketball coach Bill Musselman for committing 128 recruiting violations over a four-year period.

"The university has been significantly damaged by what appear to be his acts and omissions," said Latz of Musselman, who currently coaches the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

CALIFORNIA football coach Mike White, who led the Bears to their best record in 24 years this season, put to rest all rumors that he will quit at Cal to coach in the professional ranks next season.

"Some people think you should capitalize when you're hot but I don't feel that way," White said. "I

said to myself when I came here that I wanted an opportunity to build a college football program, and I don't have a desire to flop around."

PRESIDENT Ford, a Michigan football player in college, had words of congratulation for another

SPORTS BEAT

school from his home state Saturday when Northern Michigan won the national small-college football crown by defeating Western Kentucky, 16-13.

"He said he watched last week's game and this week's and told me it was a typical Michigan team that never gave up," said coach Gil Krueger after a five-minute telephone conversation with Ford.

BRIEFLY: Tulane University is still without a football coach but San Jose State coach Darryl Rogers appears to be the most likely man for the job. "I have not made up my mind," he said. "They asked for a decision by Monday and I told them I would give them an answer soon."

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday the Philippines was considering only

token representation in the 1976 Olympics because of criticism that the country was wasting money sending athletes who were unable to score medal victories in the Games.

Alabama football defensive end Paul Harris and his girl friend were abducted and robbed Thursday night. Harris was struck on the head with a pistol but was not seriously injured.

Former baseball star Orlando Cepeda was given the weekend free to try and come up with \$50,000 bail on charges against him for possessing 165 pounds of marijuana in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Cepeda appeared nervous and distraught as he was led into a closed-door hearing before U.S. Magistrate John Garcia.

When he left the courtroom, free on his own recognizance, he ran two blocks after a photographer who had snapped his picture.

A Salt Lake City television station says a Utah businessman has offered \$2 million to buy the Virginia Squires with the possibility of moving the team to Salt Lake City. The man was not identified.

Only one month away from completing a two-year probation, Southern Methodist University is under investigation again by the NCAA, the Dallas Times Herald reported. The newspaper said assistant coach Julius Glesson is under separate investigation by the NCAA and Southwest Conference for recruiting violations involving Roderic Gerald, who subsequently went to Ohio State. Head coach Dave Smith's contract specifies that he will be dismissed if he is in further violation of the NCAA code.

Girls gym tournament set today

Fifty-one girls, ranging in age from nine to 16 and representing 10 clubs, will compete today in the Class 3 Zone 6 finals of the Southern California Women's Gymnastic Association at the Fountain Valley Recreation Center.

The rec center is located at the intersection of Brookhurst and Heil streets in Fountain Valley. Admission to the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

The top 10 finishers from three age group divisions will advance to the Class 3 District finals, to be held Jan. 3-4 at the Kips School in Long Beach.

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LBCC hosts table tennis exhibition

Former world table tennis Norikazu Fujii and Wayne Obertone, USA Table Tennis team champion, will present a demonstration and exhibition in the Long Beach City College Center lounge Monday at 11 a.m.

Fujii, eight-time champion of Japan, and Obertone, will demonstrate table tennis fundamentals before competing in an exhibition game. The admission-free event is open to the public.

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Making a splash

Tim Shaw raises a sheet of water as he churns up Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool during his leg of 400 backstroke relay for Long Beach State Saturday.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR

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Victory bell tolls, Bruin drills begin

They rolled out the victory bell Saturday and UCLA's loose and lively football team cavorted for cameramen and reporters to open practice sessions for the 62nd Rose Bowl game against Ohio State.

The session was devoted to interviews and posing for pictures, but the 11th-ranked Bruins appeared frisky and raring to go.

The bell, which UCLA won back from rival USC

on Nov. 28 by winning their traditional season finale, 25-22, was rolled out on a blue trailer. As it was rung by coach Dick Vermeil, the players shouted and cheered.

Vermeil was a much caught up as his players in the thrill of preparing for the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in a decade. The former Ram assistant coach, was asked if the Rose Bowl could be compared to the NFL playoffs.

"Heck, no, these aren't the playoffs. This is the Super Bowl. The playoffs were the Pacific-8 Conference games. There's no game like the Rose Bowl."

Vermeil said practice sessions would start out slowly, to permit the players to get their timing back, and he said UCLA planned no major changes for the Buckeyes.

The Bruins hadn't been in uniform since the USC game and appeared anxious to get back to work.

"This is the first day back," said all-America quarterback John Sciarra, who just returned from a week in Miami and New York. "We've all just been relaxing. The time off has been good, but I think we all want to get right back at it."

"We needed the time off to relax," said halfback Wendell Tyler. "Week after week I had been playing in pain, which I don't think a lot of people knew about. The time off gave us a chance to think about things."

"It's getting tougher to make trades," said Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, who nonetheless got involved in moving 10 men. "But there's no less inclination. We don't have a single player on the team who was there four years ago when I arrived."

"We've been a running but seldom-scoring team—first in the American League in stealing bases, next to last in scoring runs. We had to steal three bases to score one run. In 26 weeks this season, we hit 55 home runs; in four hours of trading this week, we picked up 47 home runs."

The strange directions of the trading business were demonstrated by both New York clubs, who came here with missions: the Mets were obsessed with the need for a third baseman and "talked about everyone in the big leagues." They tried to get Don Money from Milwaukee, Doug Decinces from Baltimore and Jerry Royster from Atlanta—but ended up with a left-handed pitcher past his peak and a reserve outfielder.

The Yankees desperately sought a shortstop and tried to get good ones like Chris Spier from the Giants and Roger Metzger from the Houston Astros. They ended up with a centerfielder, a second baseman and three pitchers—but no shortstop.

"It's a question of options," Dalton said, considering the question of trades that were rumored but not made. "When we made our deal with the Yankees, it canceled some options for us and for some clubs waiting to make deals with us. After that, people were getting down to their fourth and fifth choices."

The hidden problem in all the wheeling and dealing was that the players—traded or not—were nearing another deadline: Dec. 31 is when their "basic agreement" with the owners expires. The owners had a couple of other deadlines, too: Dec. 31 is when the Giants must be sold or taken over as a bad debt, and Jan. 12 is when the city of Seattle goes to court to sue the American League for abandonment.

So, considering everything, what kind of week was it here?

Lee MacPhail who used to run the Orioles and Yankees and how now runs the American League, reflected on the question for barely a moment. Then he raised his eyebrows high and rolled his eyes upward, a skeptic looking for guidance and suggesting that perhaps the worst was yet to come.

Tyler has had a cracked left wrist much of the season. Saturday he showed up wearing a well-worn cast, replete with signatures wishing him well against Ohio State on New Year's Day. "I'll get this off in a couple of days and start to get the numbness out of my thumb."

Tyler, who fumbled five times against the Trojans, said he'll be 100 per cent for the Buckeyes. When OSU crushed UCLA earlier in the season, Tyler was the Bruins' leading rusher with 76 yards in 12 carries.

Wide receiver Norm Andersen, who did not play against Ohio State on Oct. 4 because of pulled hamstring, said the break from action was "good for all of us. We'd been a little banged up and this gave us the rest we needed."

Davis Cup team meets Mexico this week

Trabert builds up U.S. hopes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A determined United States tennis team, described by its captain as "the best in many years" has high hopes of regaining dominance in Davis Cup competition when it plays Mexico this week in the North American zone final.

The U.S. has been ousted five consecutive times by Latin American teams—twice in a row by the Mexicans and once each by Ecuador and Colombia.

"It would be very difficult to make predictions," said non-playing captain Tony Trabert regarding the Dec. 19-21 best-of-five series. "But I think that I have made the best selection possible in the United States and we hope to achieve the triumph that we badly need," he added. Trabert's big problem—the same one plaguing Mexico captain Yves Lemaitre—is to thin down his team of five to the four

required by the International Tennis Federation which oversees the Davis Cup. He has Jimmy Connors, Erik van Dillen, Harold Solomon, Dick Stockton and Brian Gottfried to choose from. Trabert said he hasn't made up his mind yet but that when he does he probably won't make it public until shortly before the draw. Stockton and van Dillen make a natural pair in doubles. "We have been

playing together since we were 12," Stockton said. Gottfried never has played singles in the Davis Cup but he is also considered tops for doubles. Lemaitre's selection problems is compounded by the fact that he has seven players to choose from. "It'll be difficult to decide," he said. Raul Ramirez, whom Lemaitre described as "half the Mexican team," heads the list. Joining him are Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, Marcelo Lara, Luis Varaldi, Roberto Chavez, Adolfo Gonzales and Emilio Montano.

Player milestones: Marcel Dionne needs three assists for 250 in the NHL; Mike Murphy needs three goals for 100 and Tommy Williams needs three points for 100. Saturday's sellout is the second of the year and boosted the Kings' average attendance to 12,112 for 16 dates.

Philadelphia 1 3 2-4 Los Angeles 1 0 3-4 First period—1, Philadelphia, Kind 10:03, 2, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 3, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 4, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 5, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 6, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 7, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 8, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 9, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 10, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 11, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 12, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 13, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 14, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 15, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 16, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 17, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 18, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 19, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 20, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 21, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 22, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 23, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 24, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 25, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 26, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 27, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 28, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 29, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 30, Los Angeles, Dorne 21:00, 31, Philadelphia, Kind 21:00, 32, Los Angeles, Dorne 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Monzon stops odd foe in 5th

PARIS (AP)—Carlos Monzon of Argentina toyed with challenger Gratien Tonna for four rounds, then knocked the Frenchman out with a short right hand to the side of the head in the fifth round of their world middleweight championship fight Saturday night.

Tonna fell to his knees and slayed with his head bent toward the canvas while Puerto Rican referee Waldemar Schmidt counted to 10. The Frenchman made no effort to get up.

"He hit me in the back of the head," Tonna shouted from his corner as Monzon's hand was raised in victory.

The fight ended with the same surprised and irritated look on Tonna's face as when he was knocked out earlier this year by Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia, the World Boxing Council middleweight champion. Monzon holds the World Boxing Association's half of the title.

Tonna, 26, a bullish fighter with near primitive boxing skills, landed only one good punch against the Argentine, 33, who was defending the title for the 12th time. The blow, a left hand, was the first of the fight in the first round, but from then on Tonna could do nothing against Monzon's superior skills.

The Frenchman bore in continuously, trying to reduce Monzon's advantage in reach, but clubbed rather than punched and stayed open for Monzon's sharp left jab and quick right hand.

"The punch landed at the back end of Tonna's jaw," Schmidt said of the knockout blow. "It was the best punch of the fight. Tonna could have gotten up, though. Tonna, as far as I could see was not hurt. God knows why he stayed down."

Tonna weighed 159½ to Monzon's 158½.

THE FRENCHMAN behaved peculiarly throughout the bout. In the second round, as Monzon began to find the range with jabs, Tonna tried to taunt the champion by continuously pursing his lips as if he were blowing kisses at him. Monzon's reaction was to remain impassive and wait for Tonna to charge toward him.

In the second and third rounds, while Tonna swarmed ineffectively, Monzon built up a lead on points. Tonna was bleeding from the nose in the fourth round after one of Monzon's straight rights and his left eye began to puff closed.

It was during the fourth that Schmidt gave his fifth warning to Tonna for holding and punching Monzon on the back of the neck.

In the final round, Tonna was warned again about hitting Monzon on the back of the neck. The

referee had just broken the men from a clinch when Monzon drove home his knockout right.

"I was robbed," Tonna said in his dressing room. "It was a scandal. He hit me on the back of the head."

One of the two ringside judges, Hector Chaumont of Argentina, said Tonna seemed to have been faking. "It was a very strange attitude for a man fighting in a world championship."

Tonna had bragged before the fight that he would either knock out Monzon or win on a decision after wearing him down with his youth and superior condition. The Frenchman was a 4-1 underdog in Paris, and London bookmakers had made the champion a 6-1 or 7-1 favorite.

Monzon came out of the fight completely unmarked except for a number of welts on his back that Tonna had inflicted by grabbing the champion and pushing him against the ropes.



The winner again

WBA middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina celebrates 12th successful defense of title as referee counts out France's Gratien Tonna.

LPGA Triple Crown

Carner blunts wind for lead

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Joanne Carner conquered swirling desert winds Saturday and carved out a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 36-hole, \$50,000 Triple Crown LPGA women's golf tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Carner, Lake Worth, Fla., shot a front nine 31 which included two birdies despite vicious gusts up to 35 mph which battered most of the nine players. She finished the back nine with a birdie and a bogey for a 36 and a first-round 70 on the 6,511-yard, par-72 course.

Second on the official money winning list this year behind Sandra Palmer, Mrs. Carner was one stroke ahead of Jane Blalock, who shot a 35-36, and Judy Rankin, who had a 34-37.

Miss Palmer, who has won more than \$31,000 on the ladies' tour this year, had problems early in her round and tied for third with Joanne Washam at 72.

Miss Palmer, who shot four consecutive 70s earlier this year to win the

Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament over the same course, still has a chance to become the first woman ever to win \$100,000 in a single year with a first or second-place finish in this tourney, the last LPGA event of the year.

First prize here is \$15,000 and a new automobile. Second place is worth \$10,000. The select field of nine was chosen from high-point winners in three previous events. The last-place finisher still receives \$1,000.

Joanne Carner 34-36-70
Jane Blalock 35-36-71
Judy Rankin 34-37-71
Sandra Palmer 37-35-72
Joanne Washam 36-37-72
Pat Bradley 35-37-72
Joyce Kammery 37-36-74
Coral Mann 37-36-75
Cleo Higuchi 36-38-77

Casper 11-stroke winner at Rabat

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Bill Casper won the \$100,000 international golf tournament on the Royal Dar es-Salaam course for the second time in three years Saturday with an 11-stroke lead over his fellow Americans Ron Cerrudo and Tommy Aaron after four days of play.

Casper, who has coached King Hassan II and helped to design the course, received a \$16,000 first prize by shooting a final-round four-under-par 68 to extend a four-stroke lead over Cerrudo after three rounds to his final 11-stroke margin.

Cerrudo finished with a 74 for 255. Aaron gained his second-place tie with Cerrudo by closing with a 75.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—14 anglers on 1 boat caught 156 rock cod.
SAY PIER—37 anglers on 3 boats caught 16 sole, 171 rock cod, 14 coe cod, 14 herring.
SEAL BEACH—13 anglers on 7 boats caught 415 rock cod, 1 sole, 15 herring, 171 rock cod, 2 bonito, 20 herring, 235 white croaker.

Outdoors columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation.

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Model BS53C

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5.60x15	19.94	4/72	1.79
6.00x15	20.94		1.85
7.00x13	20.94	4/76	2.00
6.95x14	20.94		1.87
7.35x14	21.94	4/80	1.98
7.75x14	22.94		2.10
8.25x14	23.94	4/88	2.17

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Muffler is double-wrapped to protect against rust-out. Sizes to fit most American cars. Big savings.

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5. Adjust brakes
6. Bleed hydraulic system, refill
7. Road test
8. Safety inspection

There will be an extra charge for any additional parts or service

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Deer Sue blisters field

Easy Date, world's richest QH, runs at Alamitos today

Easy Date, who figures to make a shambles of American Quarter Horse Association horse of the year balloting next month, begins her winter campaign today at Los Alamitos in the \$12,000 Cypress Invitational.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
FIRST RACE—130 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Jazz Hank, Cardozo	1	122	5-9
Proud Possession, Ward	10	119	3-1
Dusty Line Bars, Hart	1	119	2-1
Azure's Crown, Strauss	5	122	9-2
Say A Prayer, Cline	3	119	6-1
George Is Three, Ndms	9	122	10-1
El Van, Gessel	2	122	15-1
Jet Don, Mitchell	2	122	15-1
Big Eye, Adair	6	119	20-1
Prince of Joy, Trist	7	119	20-1
Persnickety, Hart	1	122	20-1
Solar Charge	Scratched		
Tonto Bars Vic	Scratched		
Magpie Anna	Scratched		

JAZZY HANK: Inside post only drawback. PROUD POSSESSION: Has been in the money five of his last six starts. DUSTY LINE BARS: Has been in the money eight of his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—GEORGE IS THREE

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$18,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Foxy Clare, Cardozo	8	122	2-1
Tricky Pokey, Hart	1	119	3-1
Wamrun, Adair	4	119	2-1
Hart to Catch, Call	4	119	9-2
Desert Gem, Watson	2	119	6-1
Jet Don, Mitchell	10	122	8-1
Tru Cupid, Ndms	5	122	9-2
Charger Go Bar, Banks	3	119	15-1
Savannah One Time, Trist	8	119	20-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	20-1

ROCKY BEACH HANK: May be the spot. TRICKY POKEY: Fits well here. WAMRUN: Look for an improved effort.

LONGSHOT—JET DON

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Nickel, Jet, Adair	4	119	2-1
The Ambassador, Trist	3	119	3-1
Heir Apparent, Latham	6	119	7-2
Arlet Pass, Ndms	9	119	4-1
Ed Dee, Brooks	5	122	6-1
Black Thigh, Myles	1	119	8-1
Sneaky Teaky, Ward	2	119	15-1
Mr. Capri Deck, Knish	7	119	15-1
A Rhythmic Phyllis, Rhds	11	119	8-1

A Rhythmic Phyllis: Trained entry. NICKEL: May hold a slight edge. THE AMBASSADOR: Could be this good. HEIR APPARENT: Has been in the money his last five starts.

LONGSHOT—BLACK THOUGHT

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$5,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Nutter Willow, Wilson	2	122	9-5
Lynn Cee, Clertise	4	119	3-1
Ol' Dan, Morris	5	122	7-2
Buckin' Call	7	119	9-2
Dynaso Gee, Banks	8	122	9-2
Black Brother, Ndms	1	122	8-1
Knish of Glory, Coda	3	120	10-1
Glory Phyllis, Chavez	5	119	15-1

NUTTER WILLOW: She'll prove hard to beat today. LYNN CEE: Has been in the money his last five starts. OL' DAN: Goes for his third consecutive win.

LONGSHOT—BLACK BROTHER

FIFTH RACE—300 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Andy Go, Hart	10	122	7-5
Chick Doon, Adair	6	122	3-1
Laddie Face, Mien	1	119	7-2
Robert Key, Trease	1	119	7-2
Easy Rita Jet, Call	3	119	6-1
Thymus Jet, Watson	5	122	8-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	20-1
Moan Devil, Ndms	8	122	15-1
Miss Jet On	4	119	20-1

CHICK DOON: Looks like the spot. LADDIE FACE: Comes here very sharp, and has been in the money his last 10 starts.

LONGSHOT—THYMUS JET

SIXTH RACE—340 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Come On Deck, Myles	10	122	5-9
Wolfe II, Page	9	122	3-1
Sandy Vannah, Morris	6	122	7-2
Joyous Valentine, Banks	3	122	7-2
Lighting Star, Cline	1	122	6-1
El Ratero, Hart	8	119	8-1
Echo's Era, Ward	3	119	10-1
Cassiopea, Cline	4	119	10-1
Nashaden, Guiney	5	117	20-1
Orphan Jack, Trease	7	119	20-1

FLASH ALERT: Has been in the money his last eight starts. MOISHE II: Won last easily. SANDY VANNAH: Usually takes a part. SHERMAN: Not overmatched today.

LONGSHOT—EL RATERO

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. INVITATIONAL.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Easy Date, Knight	3	125	3-5
She's Precious, Wain	2	121	3-1
Native Empress, Trist	8	121	7-2
Easy Say, Ndms	5	122	9-2
Five Chicks, Latham	5	123	6-1
Pat of Dice, Adair	2	118	8-1
Alchick, Banks	8	112	15-1
Al's All, Myles	7	120	15-1

EASY DATE: Has won eight of his last 10 starts. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Figures for a part. NATIVE EMPRESS: May take a part.

LONGSHOT—PAT OF DICE

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,100. Claiming price \$2,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Rocky Beach Hank, Pace	10	122	3-1
Sneak Attack, Clertise	12	122	3-1
Therm, Knish	1	119	7-2
El Toro Parker, Coda	3	122	4-1
Winson Lad, Banks	4	117	9-2
Duke's Time, Ward	8	122	6-1
Rocky's Van, Welch	8	122	3-1
Scouty Doby Do, Ward	2	122	15-1
Elchick, Latham	5	122	15-1
Tricky Little Call	9	122	15-1
The Court	Scratched		
Pallies Bar, Reed	Scratched		
Short Rocket	Scratched		

ROCKY BEACH HANK: Goes for his fifth consecutive win. SNEAK ATTACK: Usually takes a part. SHERMAN: Not overmatched today.

LONGSHOT—RULARK'S VAN

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Foxy Don, Cardozo	10	119	2-1
Run Brody Bar, Cline	3	122	2-1
Alamitos News, Ndms	4	122	7-2
Sneaky Teaky, Ward	9	119	9-2
Jack Smith, Banks	7	119	6-1
Fleet Rullah, Banks	8	119	3-1
Record Maker, Myles	1	119	15-1
Laddie's Dial, Knish	2	119	15-1
Alchick's Pat, Creaser	5	121	15-1
Bud Eye, Walker	13	119	15-1
Al Profit	Scratched		
Desert Lee	Scratched		
Francis Flash	Scratched		
Beau Lano	Scratched		

FOXY DON: Has been second or better in four of his last 10 starts. RUN BRODY BAR: Comes off a sharp effort. ALAMITOS NEWS: Not without a chance.

LONGSHOT—FLEET RULLAH

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Easy Date in 7th.
BEST BET—Nutter Willow in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Heir Apparent in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY—Andy Go in 5th to Rocky Beach Hank in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Fleet Rullah in 9th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Come On Deck in 6th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Jazz Hank and Proud Possession in 1st.

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET—Thymus Jet in 5th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Tru Cupid in 2nd.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET—Thymus Jet in 5th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Tru Cupid in 2nd.

The Easy Jet filly will use today's race as a tune-up for the \$50,000 Champion of Champions next weekend at the Orange County track.

Today's race will be her first start since a nose loss to Vim and Vigor in the

Bahia Key tallies Meadows victory

SAN MATEO—Bahia Key outdueled Fleet Velvet in the stretch and won the 1 1/16-mile, \$54,200 Bay Meadows Handicap by a head Saturday while Holding Pattern, with Bill Shoemaker up, was 1 1/4 lengths further back in third.

Frank Olivares rode Bahia Key, who won \$31,700 for his owners, trainer Bobby Mitchell and Gilbert Wiener, and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$192,070. The winner carried high weight of 122 pounds and was timed in 1:43.

Coupled in the wagering with Fair Test, Bahia Key paid \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.10. Fleet Velvet returned \$3.00 and \$2.40, and Holding Pattern paid \$2.40 for show in the field of seven.

"I think he stuck his head in front of us approaching the 16th pole," said Olivares, "but my horse refused to quit and was still going strong at the finish."

AQUEDUCT—Sharp Gary broke an 11-year-old track record of 2:41 by clocking 2:40 2/5 for 1 1/4 miles in winning the \$54,870 Gallant Fox Handicap. Ridden by Sandy Hawley and carrying 116 pounds, Sharp Gary paid \$7.80 for the 1 1/4-length victory.

LAUREL—Circling the early leader and finishing with a lightning rush, Donetta, ridden by James Moseley, secured her first stakes win by taking the \$2,375 First Lady Handicap. She paid \$14.90 and clocked 1:11 1/5 for six furlongs.

CALDER—Yes Dear Maggie raced to an eight-length

\$500,000 All-American Derby in August at Ruidoso Downs.

Problems set in following that defeat, "and we nearly lost her," trainer James McArthur said. "She cramped following that race and was running

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Goddak, Treasure	18	40	5-10
Hi Temp, Cardozo	1	120	2-50
Jet One Eleven, Ndms	4	120	2-50
Time—2:06. Also ran: Monarch, Dickey's Fire Risk, Plaid to Ruler, Mighty Lovin, Goli, Roan Alamo.			

12 EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$46.40

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$18,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Winken Lark, Adair	10	120	5-40
Wanda Wilco, Cline	1	119	2-50
Moan Escapade, Latham	4	120	3-40
Time—2:10. Also ran: Two Car Crash, Knight Fido, Lane's Hobo Joe, Fiddle, Fastest Jet Yet, Ruff Dial, Sonnyone Bug.			

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Dickey's Dream, Cds	28	40	5-40
Vision, Hart	1	119	3-40
Oh Sozy Me, Watson	4	119	4-40
Time—1:47. Also ran: Savannah Girl, King, Sozy Me, Hymanhighly, Soundaway Easy, Chicago, Nicks.			

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$5,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Fleet Riddle, Coda	6	120	2-50
Wanda Wilco, Cline	1	119	2-50
Dickey's Rock Candy, Garcia	13	120	3-40
Time—2:04. Also ran: Lila's Dice, Anita Straw, Mr. Black Deck, Cline, Get Swimming, Sweet Daddy.			

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$5,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Savannah Lark, Ndms	13	120	2-50
Dandy Org, Myles	5	120	2-50
The Moonraker, Treasure	1	119	2-50
Time—1:57. Also ran: Big Badger Bar, Little Go Fleet, 20's Son.			

SIXTH RACE—340 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5,000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Elabbe's First, Coda	25	20	12-40
Laguna Moon, Walker	4	120	15-40
Sir Decker, Latham	1	119	4-40
Time—2:03. Also ran: Spur City, Royal Top Bar, Dickey Blue Boy, Hasty Rod, Big Shot Banker, Idaho Go, Bally Key Bay.			

15 EXACTA (1-3) PAID \$151.50

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. INVITATIONAL.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Deer Sue, Creager	3	120	2-50
Larry's Jet, Adair	1	119	3-40
Miss Sugar Cope, Treasure	1	119	3-40
Time—1:57. Also ran: Chic Pal Go, Miss Pig Pig.			

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,100. Claiming price \$2,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Mr. Shady, Page	6	120	4-40
Mr. Joe Weaver, Ward	5	120	4-40
Fiddle N Bright, Banks	1	119	4-40
Time—1:55. Also ran: Stormin', Joe Moon Too, Triple C Truly, Hada-beyou, Parr Deck, Midway Dandy, Hy Go Be.			

15 EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$118.50

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Echo's Era, Ndms	25	40	8-40
For Ron Dancer, Cline	1	119	2-50
Sand River Rullah, Treasure	1	119	2-50
Time—2:09. Also ran: Sunlari, Moon in the West, Tuscan Jet, Running Tab, Easy's Polly, Horse Trick, Jess Deck.			

15 EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$233.00

EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$233.00
Exacta Pool \$72,370. Wheel Pool \$11,250. Total Handle \$827,254. All-7:47.

100-THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Mike's Jet, Adair	4	119	4-1
The Ambassador, Trist	3	119	4-1
Heir Apparent, Latham	6	119	2-1
Arlet Pass, Ndms	9	119	4-1
Ed Dee, Brooks	5	122	6-1
Curti Deck, Knish	7	119	4-1
Dusty Be Lady, Welch	9	119	4-1
Record Maker, Myles	1	119	4-1
Pat of Dice, Adair	2	118	8-1
Alchick, Banks	8	112	15-1
Al's All, Myles	7	120	15-1

FOXY GLARE: Only a matter of being ready for the day. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Was unlikely to lose and once again looks as the one to beat. FIVE CHICKS: And Jockey Terry Lio have a tough race with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

100-SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,800.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Foxy Clare, Cardozo	8	122	4-1
Desert Gem, Watson	2	119	9-2
Wamrun, Adair	4	119	4-1
Tricky Pokey, Hart	1	119	3-1
Tru Cupid, Ndms	5	122	9-2
Charger Go Bar, Banks	3	119	15-1
Hart to Catch, Dean Call	6	119	10-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	20-1
Savannah One Time, Trist	8	119	20-1
Jet Don, Mitchell	10	122	15-1

FOXY GLARE: Only a matter of being ready for the day. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Was unlikely to lose and once again looks as the one to beat. FIVE CHICKS: And Jockey Terry Lio have a tough race with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

100-FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Arlet's Crown, Strauss	5	122	9-2
Prince of Joy, Trist	7	115	3-1
Big Erie, Adair	6	119	7-2
Jazz Hank, Cardozo	1	122	4-1
Jet Accout, Banks	2	122	4-1
Say A Prayer, Cline	3	119	6-1
Diet Van, Gessel	4	122	15-1
Dusty Line Bars, Hart	6	119	12-1
Nashaden, Guiney	5	117	15-1
Frond Possession, Ward	9	119	10-1
Persnickety, Hart	1	122	20-1
Solar Charge, Morris	Scratched		
Tonto Bars Vic, Watson	Scratched		
Magpie Anna, Ward	Scratched		

AZURE'S CROWN: Gets a good spot for a mid week victory. PRIDE OF JOY: The likely choice and one to beat. BIG ERIE: And Jockey Robert Adair a tough pair with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

100-THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Mike's Jet, Adair	4	119	4-1
The Ambassador, Trist	3	119	4-1
Heir Apparent, Latham	6	119	2-1
Arlet Pass, Ndms	9	119	4-1
Ed Dee, Brooks	5	122	6-1
Curti Deck, Knish	7	119	4-1
Dusty Be Lady, Welch	9	119	4-1
Record Maker, Myles	1	119	4-1
Pat of Dice, Adair	2	118	8-1
Alchick, Banks	8	112	15-1
Al's All, Myles	7	120	15-1

FOXY GLARE: Only a matter of being ready for the day. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Was unlikely to lose and once again looks as the one to beat. FIVE CHICKS: And Jockey Terry Lio have a tough race with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

100-SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,800.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Foxy Clare, Cardozo	8	122	4-1
Desert Gem, Watson	2	119	9-2
Wamrun, Adair	4	119	4-1
Tricky Pokey, Hart	1	119	3-1
Tru Cupid, Ndms	5	122	9-2
Charger Go Bar, Banks	3	119	15-1
Hart to Catch, Dean Call	6	119	10-1
Al Too, Clertise	7	119	20-1
Savannah One Time, Trist	8	119	20-1
Jet Don, Mitchell	10	122	15-1

FOXY GLARE: Only a matter of being ready for the day. SHE'S PRECIOUS: Was unlikely to lose and once again looks as the one to beat. FIVE CHICKS: And Jockey Terry Lio have a tough race with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Proud Possession.

100-FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Arlet's Crown, Strauss	5	122	9-2
Prince of Joy, Trist	7	115	3-1
Big Erie, Adair	6	119	7-2
Jazz Hank, Cardozo	1	122	4-1
Jet Accout, Banks	2	122	4-1
Say A Prayer, Cline	3	119	6-1
Diet Van, Gessel	4	122	15-1
Dusty Line Bars, Hart	6	119	12-1
Nashaden, Guiney	5	117	15-1
Frond Possession, Ward	9	119	10-1
Persnickety, Hart	1	122	20-1
Solar Charge, Morris	Scratched		
Tonto Bars Vic			

Colleges go crazy on kicks

L.B. State team 'strongest ever'

LBCC's basketball champs seek tourney title

SHAWNEE, MISSION, Kansas (AP)—College football kickers had their biggest year ever in 1975, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association figures, which included records for the number of field goals, accuracy and distance.

Kickers for the nation's 13 major college teams booted 1,164 field goals—206 more than the previous record set in 1973—of which 116 provided the deciding points in a game. Highlights were a 62-yard placement by Dave Lawson of Air Force and a record 63-yarder by Colorado State's Clark Kemble.

Temple senior Don Buttrick set six seasonal and career records by becoming the NCAA's leading individual kicker with 21 field goals in 1975 for an average of 1.9 per game, collecting 95 kicking points, 220 points over three seasons, 87 consecutive successful point-after-touchdown kicks dating back to Nov. 10, 1973.

Tom Skladany of Ohio State topped the nation's punters with an average of 46.7 yards for each of his 36 punts this season.

All-SWC football

- Offense**
- Split end—Mike Renfro, 60, 175, SoCal TCU, Tackles—Bob Simmons, 61, 245, Sr., Texas; and Henry Skarp, 66, 240, Sr., SoCal, Guards—R.C. Thompson, 65, 234, Jr., Arkansas, and Will Cox, 60, 233, Sr., Texas Center—Richard Lafargue, 61, 245, Sr., Arkansas, Tight end—Pat Pease, 62, 225, Sr., Texas Tech, Quarterback—Marty Akim, 60, 205, Sr., Texas, Runningbacks—Earl Campbell, 61, 225, SoCal, Texas, Bubba Ream, 64, 194, Sr., Texas A&M, and Ike Forie, 60, 186, Sr., Arkansas, Fullback—Russell Braden, Texas, Placekicker—Steve Little, Arkansas.
- Defense**
- Ends—Blake Schwarz, 62, 221, Sr., Texas A&M, and Joehue Meadows, 61, 214, Jr., Arkansas, Tackles—Edgar Fields, 63, 220, Jr., Texas A&M, and Brad Steiner, 64, 215, SoCal, Texas, Linebackers—Emanuel Barrio, 61, 211, Jr., Texas Tech, Linebackers—Ed Simondal, 60, 214, Sr., Texas A&M, Carli Ton Napel, 62, 205, Sr., Texas A&M, and Bill Hamilton, 63, 212, Jr., Texas, Backs—Pat Thomas, 59, 180, Sr., Texas A&M, Raymond Clayborn, 61, 183, Jr., Texas, Dexter Hayes, 62, 178, Jr., Texas A&M, and Jackie Williams, 61, 176, Sr., Texas A&M.
- Offensive Player of the Year—**Allen, Texas.
- Defensive Player of the Year—**Simondal, Texas A&M.
- Newcomer of the Year—**Bruening, Back George Woodard, Texas A&M.
- Coach of the Year—**Frank Bradley, Arkansas.

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

A season opener and a conference playoff—they're both on the basketball docket this week as Long Beach City College tries to parlay a league title into a SCCCIAC championship and Long Beach State tests what coach Fran Schaafsma calls "the strongest team

I've ever coached at LBSU" in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

The SCCCIAC tournament will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Fullerton College.

At Pomona, Long Beach State will meet Fresno State Friday at 12:30 and play the winner of the USC-Cal State L.A. game

at noon Saturday. Finals will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

LBCC retained first place in its league before a capacity crowd Wednesday night, defeating second-place Cerritos, 78-77, on the shooting of Terri Murphy, who had 30 points, and Toni Bell, with 25.

Terri, who was playing her last home game, scored 23 in the second half and hit two free throws in the final 20 seconds to put the Vikings ahead for the first time in the game.

Coach Donna Prindle also praised the play of Rhonda Henderson, who had 10 points and seven steals; Carol Dellavalle, who had 20 rebounds; Shannon Murphy, who came off the bench to score 6 big points, and Vicki Llewellyn, a junior varsity player who had been moved up for the game and tournament.

Two other JVs, Eleanor Fields and Leslie Gilpin, also have been moved up.

Prindle expects her strongest competition in the finals to come from undefeated Fullerton.

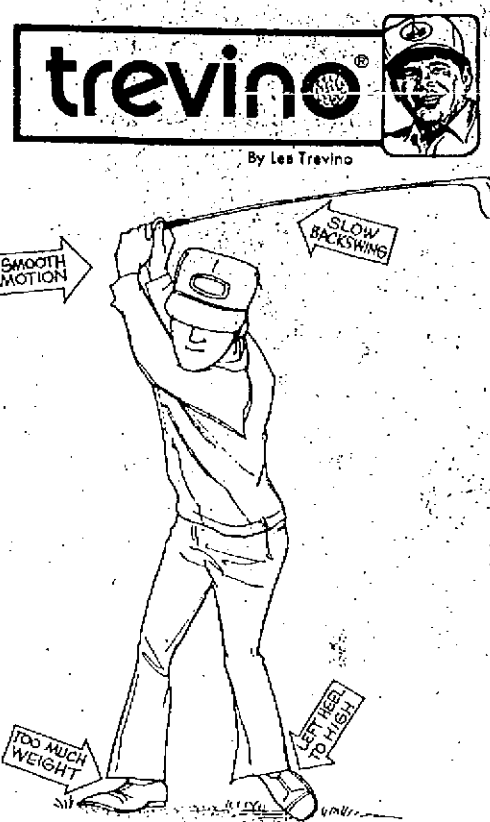
AN OPTIMISTIC Fran Schaafsma heads into a tough season with a team she feels has excellent height, speed, depth and four starters—Cardi Hicks, Kathy Cantu, Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher—good enough to be considered for all-America.

"We will be decidedly stronger than we were a

Jr. high cage

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eligible grade—Bancroft 59, Hoover 15, Hamilton 62, DeMille 31, Mayhall 12, Hughes 38, North grade—Hoover 59, Bancroft 52, DeMille 58, Hamilton 59, Marshall 53, Hughes 32.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eligible grade—Franklin 16, Rodgers 32, Hill 58, Jefferson 47, Stanford 37, Washington 19, Nixie grade—Franklin 89, Rogers 11, Jefferson 60, Hill 42, Stanford 31, Washington 49.



Don't fall backward

To guard against falling backward, first consider your tempo and timing. This includes not trying to knock blood from the ball. Swing within yourself. Muscles.

Gary Player says one way to keep from falling back is to "walk into the shot," almost as if you were hitting the ball on the run.

Concentrate on a slow backswing and a smooth motion into the hitting area. Distance will take care of itself, and you'll feel how neatly the weight glides from right to left and into the follow through.



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year ago. We are developing very well, and the team is in superb physical condition."

Other teams in the Cal Poly tournament will be UC Santa Barbara, Biola College, USC and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Fran sees the host team, which

WOMEN IN SPORTS

has a returning front line all in excess of six feet tall, as top challenger.

Fresno State, the 49ers' first opponent, was strong in height and shooting last year but lost its starting lineup of seniors.

The Invitational will give LBSU an opportunity to assess the Trojans, whom the 49ers will meet Jan. 17 in USC's opening game at the L.A. Sports Arena prior to the men's game against Stanford.

"I expect USC to be

much stronger, although I have felt they were always strong," Schaafsma says.

Although the 49ers have topped the Trojans by more than 30 points at each meeting, "the games were usually better than the point spread indicated," Schaafsma said.

The Bruins and Cal State Fullerton, two other powerhouses in the conference, are not entered.

Fran, who has not seen UCLA this year, judges from reports that the Bruins are going to rely very heavily on Ann Meyer.

Fullerton, which won the conference last year, will be the team to beat, she believes. Coach Billie Moore has three starters returning, including top center Nancy Dunkle.

COACH Glenda Linderman's Long Beach State swimming and diving teams won decisive victories against San Diego

State and Whittier College last Friday in San Diego.

The A's defeated San Diego, 59-43, and Whittier, 82-9. The B's split their contests, losing to San Diego, 66-12, and topping Whittier, 58-12.

A top performance was turned in by the 400 medley relay team of Joan Orice, Cathy Selde, Patty Hobus and Veronica Baker.

Veronica, after swimming the last leg of the relay, then got back up on the block and won the 200 freestyle.

Kip Salness won diving, while Patty Hobus won the 100 fly and 500 freestyle.

BRUIN NOTES: The UCLA women's and men's

basketball teams will compete back-to-back at Pauley Pavilion Dec. 20, the first such doubleheader ever.

The UCLA women will meet Cal State Fullerton, third-ranked nationally, at 5:45, followed by the UCLA-Seattle men's game at 8.

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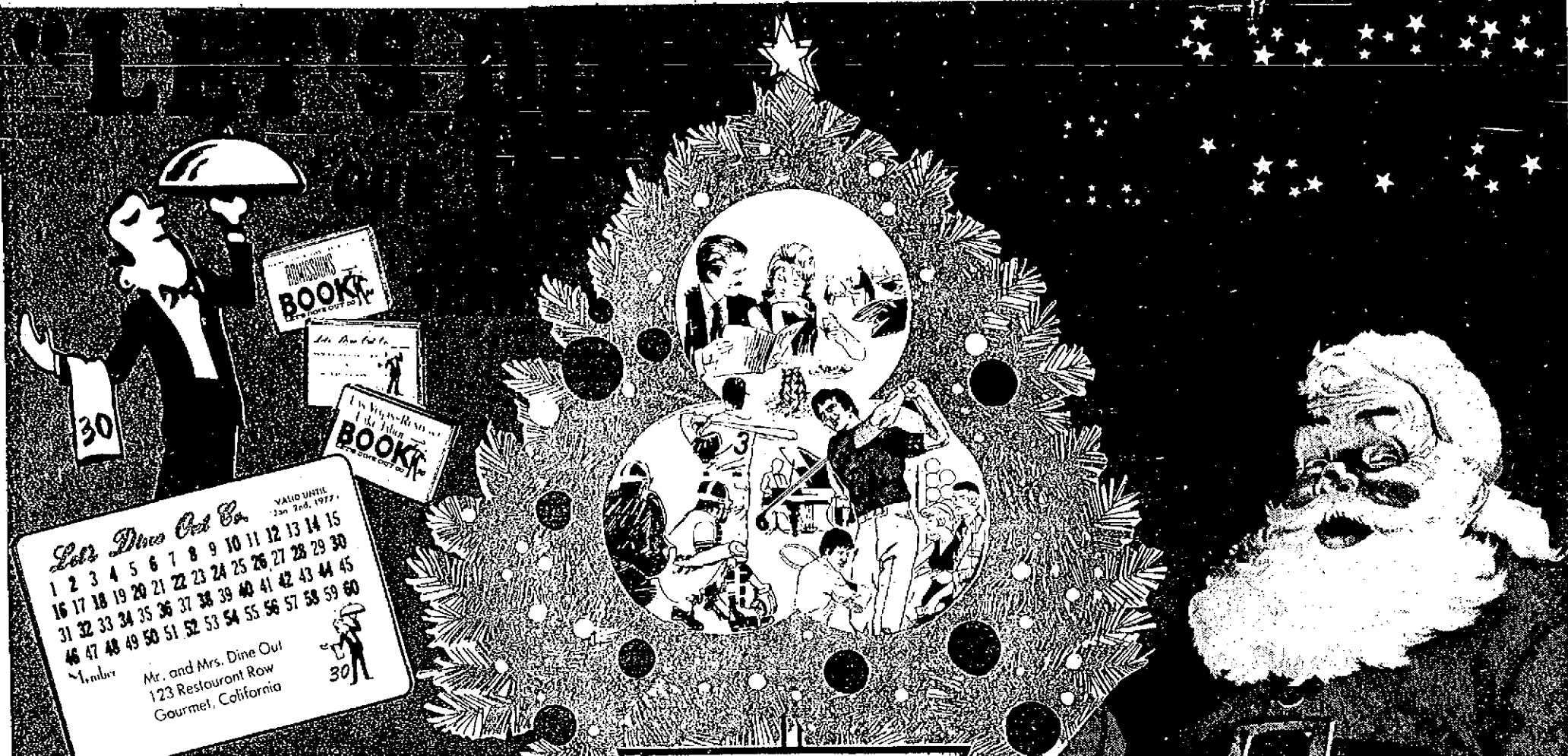
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975

Favorite shows
of teen-agers

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Broadway musical star tries TV comedy in 'Grady'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Not all of the actors and actresses you see on the tube had made up their minds by the time they entered kindergarten that they were going to become stars of stage, screen and television.

A lot of them, yes, but not all.

Take Joe Morton, one of the stars of NBC's new Thursday night comedy series "Grady." When Joe was a boy he aspired to a military career. And, when he entered college, he thought he'd like to become a psychiatrist.

On the day he enrolled in Hofstra College on New York's Long Island, he changed his mind. After registering as a psychology major, he looked around the campus and visited, among other things, the college theater.

Suddenly it struck him that he'd like to be an actor. Joe told me the other day at lunch at the Smokehouse in Burbank. He rushed back to the registration office and changed his major from psychology to drama.

"Maybe being an actor isn't so different from being a psychiatrist, after all," he commented.

He hopes, at least, that he has contributed toward the mental well being of others by entertaining them as an actor-singer on the Broadway stage and elsewhere and as an actor on television.

The one-time military student has earned salutes from audiences and critics. He received the 1974 Theatre World Award and a 1974 Tony nomination as "best actor in a musical" as the male lead in "Raisin" on Broadway.

MORTON, WHO plays the son-in-law of the title character in "Grady," was born in New York City and lived in a number of places in America and abroad as a youngster.

"My father was an Army captain, and we moved around a lot," he explained.

When Joe was 10, his father was killed in what was reported as a jeep accident in Dachau, Germany. Only, Joe doesn't think it was an accident.

He said his father, a career Army man who worked his way up to captain,

was very outspoken about integration in the Army and, as a result, upset many people.

"I used to fantasize that I would become an Army officer and reopen my father's case," he told me.

He did go to a military school in Newburgh, N.Y., for three years — when he was in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"I think the discipline I learned there has helped me in my career," the 28-year-old performer said. "I'm able to concentrate well and learn a part quickly. When I was called to take over for Clifton Davis as Valentine in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' on Broadway, I learned the whole part in one day."

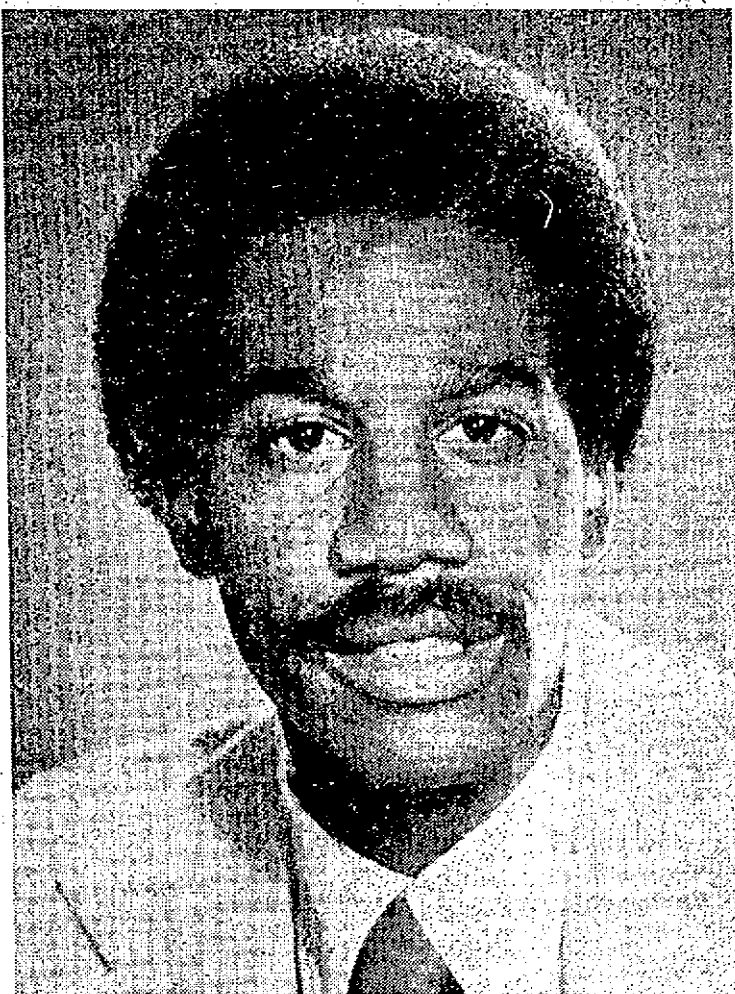
JOE LEFT college after three years, partly because he was barred from certain roles in college productions because he is black. However, he speaks highly of Hofstra — "one of the three best drama departments in the East" — and some of his teachers there.

"I got what I wanted out of college," he told me. "In addition to drama, I studied literature, anthropology, psychology and other subjects I was interested in."

He didn't study voice at college, but the first stage job he landed after leaving Hofstra was in an off-Broadway musical, "A Month of Sundays," which called for him to sing some songs. Luckily, he was prepared for it.

The 5-foot-9, 150-pound performer told me he had learned to play the guitar as a youngster and by the time he was in high school he had his own band — and sang with it.

After "A Month of Sundays," Morton played in the New York companies of "Tricks" and "Salvation" and was Charlie in "Charlie Was Here But Now He's Gone." He appeared in starring roles in "Hair" in both the New York and Los Angeles productions, and directed the original American touring company of "Jesus Christ Superstar" while playing the part of Pontius Pilate.



JOE MORTON . . . the son-in-law in 'Grady'

HE SAID he appeared in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" about nine months on Broadway and in "Raisin" about two and a half years, first in Washington, D.C., then in Philadelphia and then on Broadway.

In the latter, said Joe, "I played the part Sidney Poitier had in 'Raisin in the Sun,'" the drama on which the musical was based.

All in all, Morton has done a lot of singing, as well as acting, in stage musicals. He left "Raisin" to do "Grady."

For a good part of the time he was appearing in "Raisin," Joe also was acting in the CBS daytime drama series "Search for Tomorrow" as a Vietnam war veteran and paramedic. He also was a regular for awhile on public television's "Feeling Good" health information series, portraying a doctor.

"Grady," which replaced "The Montefuscos" on NBC's Thursday night lineup starting Dec. 4, is Morton's first prime-time series. It is a spinoff from the popular "Sanford and Son," with Whitman Mayo in the role of Grady Wilson, which he played on "Sanford."

For the new series, Grady has moved from Watts to Santa Monica to live with his daughter, Ellie Marshall (played by Carol Cole), son-in-law Hal Marshall (Morton) and their two children, aged 16 and 13. Ms. Cole, incidentally, is the daughter of the late Nat King Cole. And Morton, in real life, is single, though at one time he was married.

AS HAL MARSHALL, Joe is a high school teacher. He said he would like to see more black doctors, lawyers, teachers and the like as TV characters. He feels "Grady" has a good chance of lasting longer than a half season and of developing into a series of which he can be proud.

He isn't satisfied with any of the other comedy series featuring blacks. The characters, he feels, are largely cardboard figures, stereotypes, and a major problem is that most of the writers and producers are white and aren't presenting blacks realistically.

Don't they know that there are black psychiatrists — and black Army captains?



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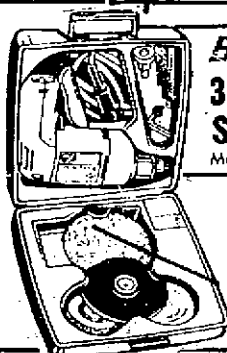
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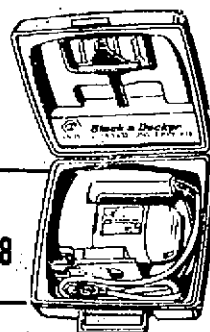


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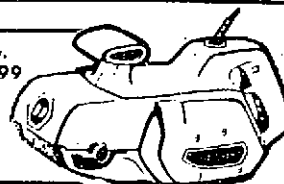
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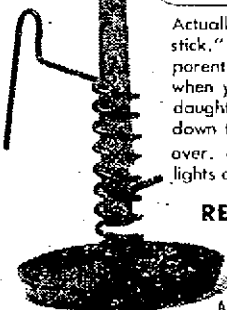
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Actually, it's called a "courting candlestick." And back in the 1700's wary parents would set one on the porch when young men came to call on their daughters. When the candle burned down to the pre-set level, the date was over. (Kind of like flipping the porch lights on and off, right?)

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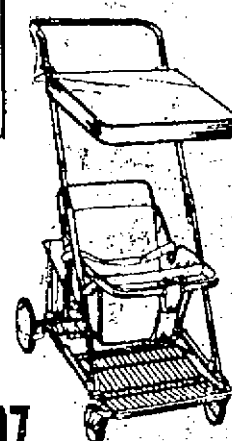
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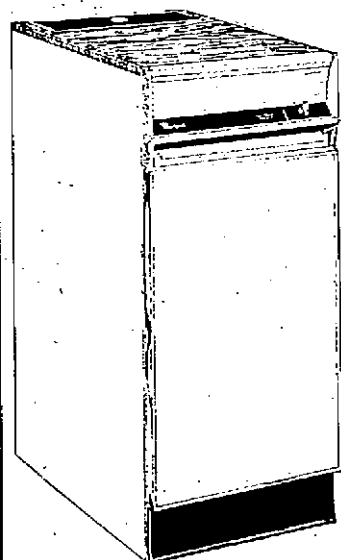
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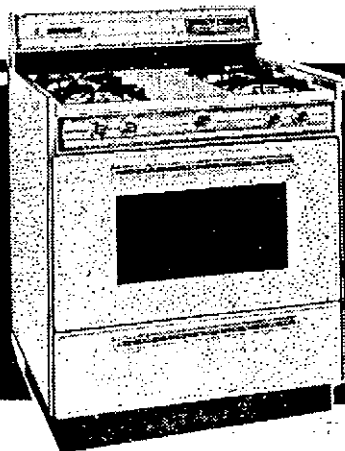
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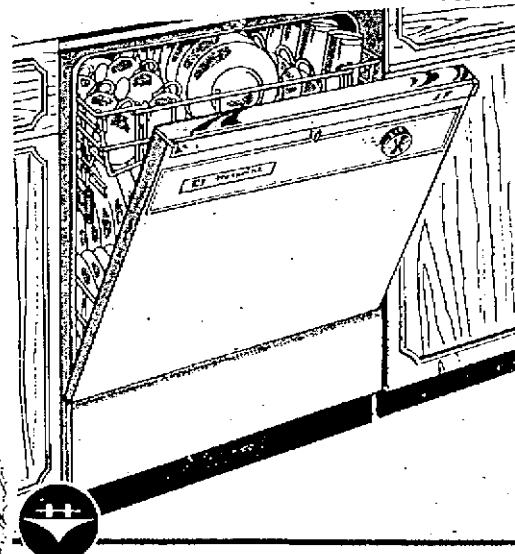


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ROY CLARK (left), Olympic ice skating star Peggy Fleming and Mac Davis sing along in the "Mac Davis Christmas Special," which airs from 10 to 11 tonight on Ch. 4.

Top TV series in France? 'Mannix,' 'Peyton Place'

By ELIAS ANTAR

PARIS — Every Wednesday evening 11 million Frenchmen switch on the tube to watch four-year-old episodes of "Mannix," which along with movies and "Peyton Place" are the current favorites on prime-time French television.

The pull of the oldies, many of them U.S. imports, is inexplicable to officials here.

"The success of 'Mannix' is crazy," said Daniel Martinet, of the Center for the Study of Opinion which compiles TV ratings. "People like it more than anything else except films and the news. As for 'Peyton Place,' we're probably the last country in the world to see it, and yet it's climbing rapidly."

THE STATE Broadcasting monopoly known as the "ORTF," created by the Gaullists in 1964, was dissolved by the new regime of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the end of 1974. It had been plagued by strikes and political interference, and its financial affairs were in such a mess no one could pin down the deficit.

It was replaced by three TV companies and one radio organization, all supposedly financially independent but all still owned by the state. The idea was to free French television from political domination by the government and improve its quality all round.

Government spokesman Andrew Rossi said recently, "The reform of the broadcasting system is

perhaps the most important one affecting political mores in the past 30 years." But the politicians are still grumbling, and a recent poll showed that half the viewers felt nothing has changed from the days of the ORTF.

AN HOUR of "Mannix" costs \$7,100 to air, including French dubbing. It consistently is watched by twice as many people as an hour of French drama, which officials said costs \$114,000.

The system is financed from viewing fees of \$32 a year for a black-and-white set and \$48 a year for color, plus income from advertising.

Pro- and anti-government forces in the National Assembly recently refused to approve the broadcasting budget for 1976, essentially because each claimed the other was getting more air time. A second debate is scheduled.

There have been innovations since television was decentralized. The Communist and Socialist opposition now gets in the news, with seven hours of

combined air time in the first half of the year against nine hours for the president, the premier and their supporters.

THERE WAS a successful late night variety program from the top of an alp, and debates on homosexuality. The third channel, which shows the most movies, has broadened its scope to show total nudity "where artistically valid" and will continue doing so despite some protest letters.

The most successful local show is a Sunday luncheonette bit called "The Little Reporter" which spoofs current events and personalities. Its star, Jacques Martin, once stuck out his tongue at the Communists.

"Maybe the public needed this kind of show, to have some fun based on the news, which is not very funny nowadays," said Bernard Lion, co-producer of the show. Thirty-eight per cent of France's 34 million viewers watch the show, almost as many as see Mannix or virtually all of the 459 movies broadcast each year, but its high ratings are boosted by the fact that it has no competition in its time slot.

BUT THE ratings of other home-grown programs are low. Systeme 2, a centerpiece show of song, dance and talk, drew a rating of 25 per cent in prime time recently, while a 30-year-old John Wayne movie on another channel attracted 37.5 per cent of

Favorite programs of teens, preteens

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK — What do kids watch on TV at night? Well, an educators' magazine wondered the same thing early this season. So it asked the A.C. Nielsen ratings company to make a special study of the question.

Nielsen divided the young audience into two categories — "teens," or those between ages 12 and 17, and "children," aged 6 to 11. Then it commenced analyzing audience data for the period Sept. 8 to Oct. 26.

It put its findings into two separate lists of 15 shows it found the most-watched by teens and children.

SITUATION comedies dominated each list, with nine sitcoms making the teens' Top 15 chart and eight favored by the younger viewers.

According to the Nielsen findings, the favorite show of teen-agers was ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," which is about a young Brooklyn high school teacher who is hip to the ways of teen-agers.

But "Kotter" had somewhat less impact on the 6-to-11 set. They ranked him seventh in popularity, picking ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" as their favorite show.

Only one variety show made the teens' Top 15 list. Surprisingly, it wasn't the young, mod kind of



BOB HOPE scores again on an NBC special, "Bob Hope's Christmas Party," from 8 to 9 tonight on Ch. 4 when he presents the Associated Press 1975 All-America football team. Redd Foxx, Angie Dickinson and Donny and Marie Osmond also will be on the show.

show like "Cher" or "Tony Orlando and Dawn." Nope. The kids dug the venerable "Carol Burnett Show."

IT WAS 15TH in preference for teens in the Nielsen study, which also showed an apparent lack of teen-aged enthusiasm for such nice-family series as "The Waltons." Not one nice-family show made the teen list.

But the statistics for the 6-11 set showed that crowd liked not only "The Waltons," but also "Little House on the Prairie," "Swiss Family Robinson" and NBC's family-oriented Walt Disney series.

According to the Nielsen findings, teen-aged viewers don't like their cops stock. Establishment types like "Kojak" may

(Continued Page 6)



PERRY COMO HAS Vikki Carr (right) and The Captain and Tennille (left) as guests on his holiday musical special, "Perry Como's Christmas in Mexico," on Ch. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. The program was shot in Taxco and Mexico City.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975

Grady's Son-in-Law	1
Teens' Favorites	4
Top French Shows	4
Where to Write	6
TV Movie Tips	8
\$6 Million Man	23
Radio Logs	23
TV Logs	10-23

BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 6)



GEORGE C. SCOTT, as Abraham, listens in horrified disbelief as the Lord instructs him to sacrifice his only son, Isaac, in the 1966 movie epic "The Bible," which comes to TV for the first time Friday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Vanoff to produce 'Sonny and Cher Show'

Nick Vanoff has been signed to produce "The Sonny and Cher Show," the new one-hour comedy-variety series reteaming Cher and Sonny Bono. The series will premiere Sunday night, Feb. 1, on the CBS television network.

Vanoff produced "The Julie Andrews Hour," winner of seven Emmy Awards, produced the

popular "Perry Como Kraft Music Hall" and doubled as director for a series of Perry Como specials presented on CBS in 1974.

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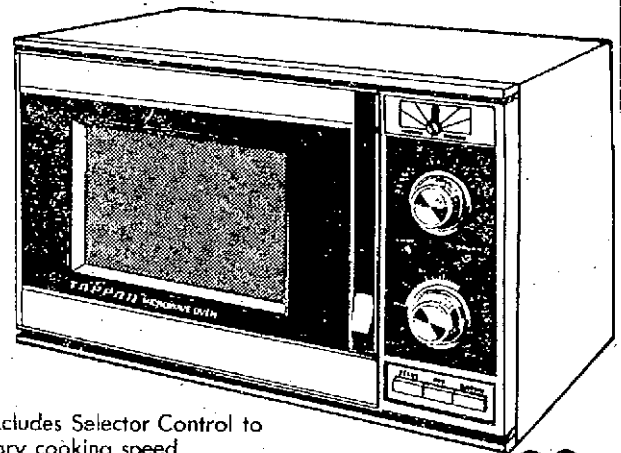
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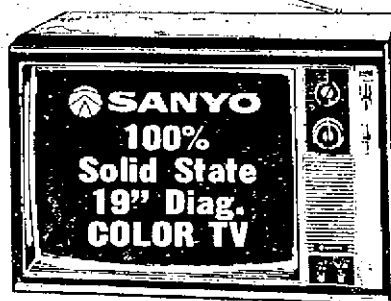
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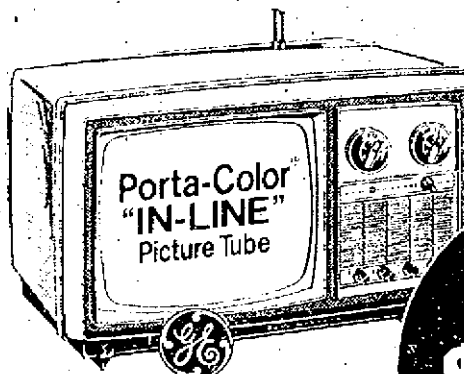
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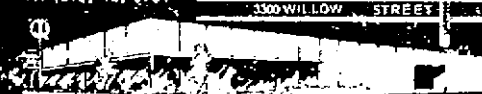
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Robert Blake set
 as Carson show host
 Robert Blake will be guest host for the first time on NBC's "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson", Monday, Jan. 5. Blake has been a guest 33 times in the past three years.



PROUD GRANDPA Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) makes his point — quietly, for a change — to his new grandson on "All in the Family," Monday night on Ch. 2. The program will air at 9:30 on this day only, preempting "Maude."

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Favorite programs of young people

(Continued from Page 4)
 be in with adults, but the Nielsen study shows that high schoolers prefer the offbeat kind of cop series, specifically "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch."

Their one concession to anything resembling a stock police show is "The Rookies."

No dramatic series about cops are on the children's Top 15 list, no doubt because these programs come on late at night when the kids theoretically are in bed.

THE NIELSEN study of youngsters' viewing preferences early this sea-

son shows that for teens the most-watched programs, in order of their ratings, were "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Happy Days," "Baretta," "All in the Family," "ABC Sunday Movies," "Starsky and Hutch," "The Rookies," "Phyllis," "When Things Were Rotten," "Rhoda," "On the Rocks," "Maude," "That's My Mama" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

For preteens, the top evening shows were "Six Million Dollar Man," "Little House on the Prairie," "Happy Days," "Emergency," "When Things Were Rotten," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Sanford and Son," "The Invisible Man," "Good Times," "The Waltons," "On the Rocks," "Wonderful World of Disney," "Barney Miller" and "Phyllis."

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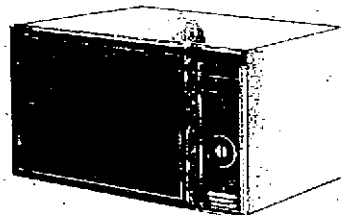
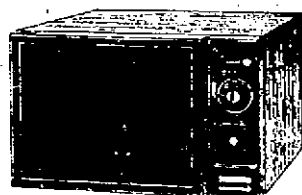
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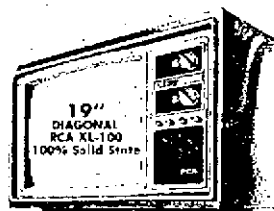
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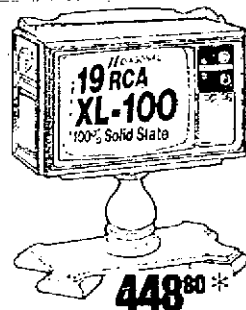
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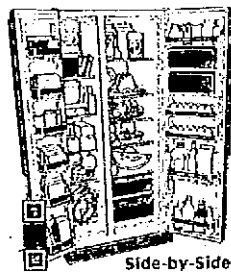
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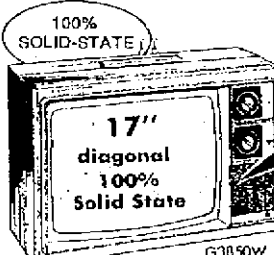
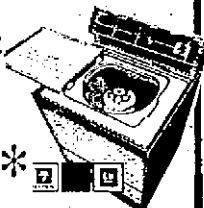
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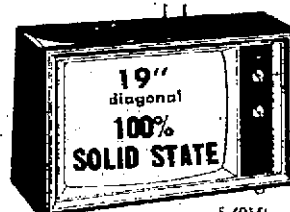
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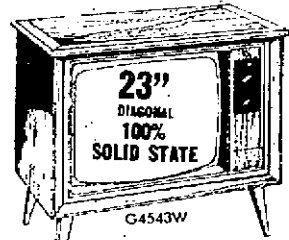
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100% Solid State
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378⁸⁰*

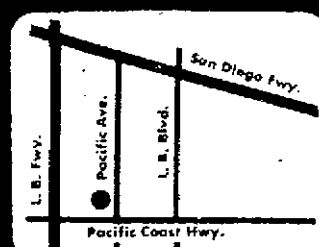
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TV MOVIE TIPS

"Great Missouri Raid" (1950), 5 p.m., Ch. 13. The James and the Younger boys ride the outlaw trail again. Ward Bond.

"Hans Christian Andersen" (1952), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A cobbler falls in love with a ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaye.

"What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Geraldine Page and

Academy Award-winner Ruth Gordon star in this 'get-rich-quick' story based on the best-selling novel, "The Forbidden Garden" by Ursula Curtiss.

MONDAY — "So Big" (B/W) (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The emotional story of a widowed mother's great love and ambitions which are threatened by a soci-

ety girl. Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden, Nancy Olson.

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9 — Children interfere when they think dad is playing around with a French actress.

"Cancel My Reservation" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope finds that troubles often multiply, no matter where you are in this comedy of marriage and homicide.

TUESDAY — "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (1941), Noon, Ch. 11. After a three-day quarrel, a couple discovers a freak legality invalidates their marriage. Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery.

"Ambush Bay" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The death-defying work of a Marine patrol on a Japanese-held island vital to the planned invasion of the Philippines. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, Tisa Chang.

"Lullaby of Broadway" (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A successful singer, touring abroad, pays her mother in the States a surprise visit, resulting in near catastrophe. Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Billy De Wolf.

WEDNESDAY — "My Six Convicts" (1952), Noon, Ch. 11. Comedy of a prison psychologist, who with the help of six intelligent convicts, sets about to make all ex-cons more useful citizens. Gilbert Roland, John Beal, Henry Morgan.

"I'll See You In My Dreams" (B/W) (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Life and music of the popular song writer Gus Kahn. Doris Day, Danny Thomas.

"For Heaven's Sake" (1950), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Two angels are sent from heaven to make sure a little girl, who's been waiting seven years to be born, is wanted by a producer and his wife. Clifton Webb, Bob Cummings, Joan Blondell.

"The Chairman" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A scientist, with a radio transmitter implanted in his brain, attempts to obtain from the Chinese a secret formula the permits crops to be grown in almost any environment. Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill.

THURSDAY — "Samson and Delilah" (1951), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (P.L. I) The Biblical epic of Samson whose fight to free his enslaved people is jeopardized by the seductive charms of Delilah. Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders. (P.L. II, 3:30 p.m., 12/19).

"On Moonlight Bay" (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A young lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a

young girl who believes such things to be trivial. Doris Day, Gordon McRae.

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue" (1947), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A hobo moves into a mansion while the owner is away and invites a group of ex-G.I.'s and their families to share "his" home. Charlie Ruggles, Gale Storm, Don De Fore.

FRIDAY — "Samson and Delilah" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (P.L. II) See Thursday listing.

"April in Paris" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A State Department employee and a chorus girl become involved on a luxury liner and in Paris, with humorous complications. Doris Day, Ray Bolger.

"The Bible" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Film epic which recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott, John Huston, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole, Franco Nero.

"Airport" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal crises create a tense drama on the ground and in the air. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset.

"The Southern Star" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jules Verne story of diamond hunting in West Africa. Orson Welles, George Segal, Ursula Andress.

SATURDAY — "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (1961), 1 p.m., Ch. 7. A former Broadway actress, old enough and rich enough to know better, helps a young man graduate into the fine arts of love. Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, Jill St. John.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946), 4 p.m., Ch. 5. A bumbling barber in the court of King Louis XV of France, is used as a decoy and sent on a sure-fire death mission. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

"Zeppelin" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael York and Elke Sommer star in this WWI espionage drama centered on British efforts to destroy the ultimate German weapon.

"Gigi" (1958), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A young girl, brought up in turn-of-the-century Paris, is taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother and aunt, but she has her own ideas about love. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Eva Gabor.

"Song of Bernadette" (B/W) (1944), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Multiple Academy Award-winning story of a French peasant girl who sees a vision of a "Beautiful Lady." Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price.

Merry Christmas!

This year give a gift to be enjoyed now and throughout the year. Cottage Pottery offers a large selection of decorative as well as useful items for the house or garden such as dinnerware, stainless flatware, wall decor, decorative items, artificial flower arrangements, fountains, bird baths, pots, artificial trees, live plants, and much more.



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Mariner and Sequia by Otagari.

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Blue Bell, Daffodil, Poppy, Sweet Pea.

We carry a large selection of open stock pieces in all the above patterns such as Salt and Peppers, Butter Dishes, Platters, Casseroles, Vegetable Bowls, Fruits, Bread and Butters, etc. Choose the pieces you need, have them wrapped and take them home the same day.

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Cereals... 29¢ Platters... 69¢

Cups, Soups... 39¢ Vegetable... 69¢

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Tumbler Sets, Gift Boxed... \$2.98

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Decanters... \$1.49

32 PC. STEAMWARE SET—Service for 8

Silver Trimmed... \$29.95

8 Wines, 8 Goblets, 8 Cocktails, 8 Champagne, Gift Boxed

6 Piece Decanter Sets... \$6.95

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English Tea Pots... \$6.95

Fancy Cups and Saucers... .98

17 Pc. Golden Tea Set... \$14.95

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Priced from 59¢

GARDEN POTS

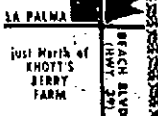
We have a huge selection of garden pots. Red Clay, Hand Painted Italian Pots and Portuguese Pots, Spaghetti Pots, Plain Pots, Large Italian Terra, Colts, Bonais, Hand Painted Pots from Brazil, Mexican Red Clay Pots, beautifully painted, Resin Planters. All at low, low prices.

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Huge variety of hangers in assorted colors and materials.

39¢ to \$9.95



Top TV series in France?

(Continued from Page 4)

the viewing public, according to the Center for the Study of Opinion.

A debate on Spain at the height of the Franco crisis last month drew a rating of 14 per cent, while on another channel "Dodge City" drew 37 per cent.

"Peyton Place" started with about 17 per cent, but now is much higher," said a center official. Such 1960s U.S. favorites as

"The Untouchables" and "The Wild West" are also in great demand, while French serials rarely rate higher than 20 per cent, he said.

Marcel Jullian, described by some press reports as the most dynamic of the new TV chiefs, was asked to describe the results of the reform and

He replied, through a spokesman: "It is very difficult to express a comparative viewpoint between the old ORTF and the new companies. It would be almost indecent for me personally to do so since I am head of one of the companies."

Woman is named as series producer Patricia Wenig has been named producer of "The Young and the Restless" for Columbia Pictures Television, it has been announced by executive producer John Conboy.

daytime drama from its premiere in March of 1973, and previously held production posts on series including "The Edge of Night," "As the World Turns," and "Return to Peyton Place," among others.



VINCENT GARDENIA guest stars on "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2, as a Las Vegas police officer who used to work for Kojak. It's the pilot for a possible series.

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SUNDAY

- December 14, 1975
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color:
- 6:30
 4 Vegetable Soup
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Serendipity
 9 People's Forum
 11 What Do You Expect?
 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 The Christophers
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

- 4 This Is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Mission
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Christian Center
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sunflower Celebration
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), Majority Leader of the House of Rep.
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 Fern Olson
 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 On Campus
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 28 Electric Company
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Humanities in Drama. "The Playboy of the Western World"
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Esta es la Vida
 40 Soul to Soul
 10:30
 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell

- Me True" Sandra Dee, John Gavin (Comedy)
 1 Grandstand
 7 Devlin
 9 *The Real McCoys
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Pantalla Dominical
 40 Man in the Arena
 11:00 A.M.
 4 Scheduled: Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 F Troop
 11 *Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 11 a.m. — Scheduled: Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts.

NFL football (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Minnesota at Detroit.

TRIPLE CROWN LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 1:00 p.m. — \$50,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C. in Palm Springs.

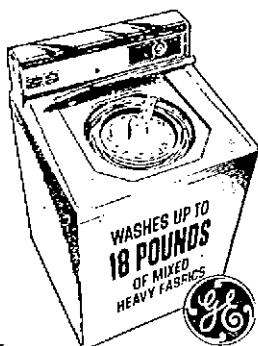
YEAR OF THE RUNNING BACK. COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 5:00 p.m. — Among guests: Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Chuck Muncie of California.

pro football beat (2), 11:30 p.m.

- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Theatre Preview: "Playboy of the Western World"
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 4 Heritage
 7 Three Musketeers. Animated Special.
 28 Washington Week
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Classic Theatre: "Playboy of the Western World"
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 Sunday
 11 *Words and Music, Mickey Rooney, Janet Leigh, Perry Como ('48)
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 World Press
 40 Gospel Tones
 68 Why Me? Cancer
 4:30
 22 Korean News
 28 Brown on Brown (R)
 30 Viola Hoxey
 34 KMXC Telethon
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Shimon Peres, Defense Minister of Israel.
 5 Special: "Santa and the Three Bears."
 Animated cartoon
 7 Year of the Running Back. College Football '75
 9 Destination America: "The Irish"
 13 Movie: "Great Missouri Raid," Ward Bond ('50)
 22 Fathers and Daughters
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Revival Fires
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Revival of America
 68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt
 5:30
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 7 World of Survival
 30 It Is Written
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 Calif. Legislative Debates
 52 Roller Games
 68 William Winter
 6:00 P.M.
 2 — SPECIAL —
 ★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke hosts
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger
 7 Jerry Visits with actor Mike Connors
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly ('48)
 22 Yusha-Raidcen
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 KMXC Telethon
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 68 Journey to Japan
 6:30
 4 Animal World
 7 News, Henry/Carroll
 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Edison: The Old Man
 52 Korean Language
 68 Ascent of Man
 7:00 P.M.
 2 60 MINUTES, Mike
 ★ Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather offer fascinating reports. Ronald Reagan, wife Nancy interviewed. Artur Rubenstein, Polish-born pianist, reflects on his career.
 4 The Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinsons use all their ingenuity to reproduce a typical Swiss Christmas, but are interrupted by a grave emergency.
 9 What's My Line?
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
 28 That Uncertain Paradise (Pt. II) (R)
 30 Church in the Home
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Ascent of Man
 7:30
 4 THE TINY TREE—New
 ★ animated Christmas show on BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE. (see "special")
 9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama)
 28 Citywatchers
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 TBC Show
 68 The Wright Brothers
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Chér: Guests: The Jackson Five, David Groh, Lily Tomlin
 4 See Bob Hope's
 ★ Christmas Party. Top guest stars. Presented by Texaco (see "special")
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve on a mission to find out if a friend is a traitor.
 11 The Ice Palace. Guests: Gloria Loring, Jack DeLeon, John Davidson
 13 Sam Yorty
 22 Nippon No Uta
 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony
 (Continued Page 11)

44 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

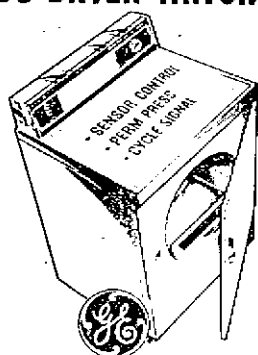
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

SPECIAL

THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 7:00 p.m. — Animated Christmas story of a boy whose only gift for the newborn Christ Child is a song. Featured are the voices of Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles, Paul Frees and the Vienna Choir Boys.

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 7:30 p.m. — "The Tiny Tree." Animated tale of a crippled girl whose Christmas is made happier by a tiny tree and the forest animals who have befriended her. Roberta Flack sings and Buddy Ebsen is the voice of Squire Badger.

BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bob Hope will be host to Redd Foxx, Angie Dickinson, Donny and Marie Osmond and the Associated Press All-America Football Team on his annual holiday special.

DEAN MARTIN'S CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dionne Warwick, Michael Learned, Georgia Engel and The Goldiggers are among Dean's guests for a California-style Christmas celebration.

THE MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — Mac is joined by guests Peggy Fleming, Roy Clark, and four choirs in this holiday special emphasizing the child in everyone, everywhere.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

in Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, and music from Ravel, Andre Watts, soloist.
30 Living Faith
40 Pastor Phillips
50 Calif. Issues

8:30
5 Come Alive
40 Good News
50 Romantic Rebellion: "Millet"
52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. A former associate of Kojak's nab a counterfeiter, but someone prefers him dead rather than in jail.

4 Dean Martin Christmas Show (see "Special")
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" Geraldine Page stars as a well-bred widow whose bank accounts and housekeepers keep disappearing.
11 Vaudeville. Host: Red Buttons. Guests: The Rudenko Brothers, Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, Dick & Donna Zimmerman.
13 Come Alive
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman."



"THE TINY TREE" airs as an animated Christmas musical special from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Squire Badger (with the voice of Buddy Ebsen) is one of the main characters. Roberta Flack sings songs written for the show by Johnny Marks.

Chopin finds George's charms irresistible and falls in love with her.

30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Sound Stage
68 Psychic Phenomena

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Bronx. In an underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own brother killed, and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder.

4 JOIN MAC DAVIS—
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! (see "Special")

5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 Jerry Falwell
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties: The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Lou Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
22 World of Travel
50 Firing Line

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 700 Club
7 News, Chuck Henry

9 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Sal Mineo
11 Mission: Impossible
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)

Religion
28 Kup's Show
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany

11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Pro Football Beat
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Della Reese, Robert Blake, Lou Rawls
7 Movie: "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Voice of Victory

11:40
2 Movie: "Stranger on the Run" (Western '67) Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter

MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely: Guest: Sarah Caldwell, Founder, Boston Opera Co.

1:40
2 News
1:55
2 Movie: "Wild, Wild Winter"
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

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The 1976 Rose Bowl Queen,
Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

TONIGHT AT 8 ON NBC



MONDAY

- December 15, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 News
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd.
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary."
- Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison (Comedy '42)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless.
- 4 Noonday, Stars David Steinberg
- 5 *Movie: "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford ('49)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swagart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis ('40)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Toronto"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "They Were Sisters," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somersett
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges

SPECIAL

IN PERFORMANCE

AT WOLF TRAP (28), 7:30 p.m. — Jules Rudle conducts the Nat'l. Symphony Orchestra and the Univ. of Maryland Chorus in Verdi's "Requiem." Hosts: Beverly Sills and David Prowitt.

A CHARLIE BROWN

Christmas (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie and Linus search through shiny trees, linsel and blinking lights for the real unornamented meaning of the Yuletide season.

PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO

(2), 8:30 p.m. — Perry brings together the traditions, music and talent of two nations, with guests Vikki Carr, the Captain and Tennille, the renowned Ballet Folklórico, the Zavala Brothers and Sisters, Mexican composer Armando Manzanero and the Zavala's Children's Choir.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.

"Cancel My Reservation." Bob Hope stars as a TV personality who flees his troubled marriage and winds up in the middle of a homicide investigation. Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy co-star.

ONE TO ONE (7), 9:00 p.m.

— Musical-variety special stars Julie Andrews with the Muppets, Janet Lynn and the Korean Children's Choir.

- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Gettin' Over
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Why Me? Cancer
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom, "The Cheetah" (Pt. I)
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Firetrap. How to prevent fires in the home. Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Law for the Layperson
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (see "special")
- 4 The Invisible Man. Westin must find the kidnapped blind daughter of a key witness in a major federal investigation
- 5 *Movie: "Daughters Courageous," Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane (Comedy '39)
- 7 Mobile One. Peter Campbell and his TV station face a multi-million-dollar lawsuit after a man, linked with organized crime in a news report, yells foul.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- *with JACK CLARK
- Premieres 8 p.m. Tonight
- New Game Show
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 30 Family Come Together

- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane
- 8:30
- 2 Perry Como's Xmas in Mexico—Vikki Carr, The Capt. and Tennille (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host: Mort Sahl. Guests: singer Frankie Laine; actor Richard Dimitri; comic Henny Youngman.
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Las Poliyoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Cancel My Reservation" (see "special")
- 7 "ONE TO ONE" debuts!
- *JULIE ANDREWS, The Muppets, & Janet Lynn in a musical Special! (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Soundstage: "The World of John Hammond" (to Midnight)
- 30 World Opportunities
- 8:30
- 2 All in the Family. While Archie suffers from fright, his little baby is about to have her first little baby — and it may be in an Italian restaurant.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon assumes a matchmaker's role to help a suffering young couple, one emotionally and the other physically
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Special: Celebration at Big Sur. Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young in a rock music festival at Big Sur
- 11 News, Jones/Howe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Soundstage
- 34 Accompanance
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill"
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Rose Tattoo," Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Burt Reynolds, guest host. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Mel Brooks, Gene Hackman, Jerry Reed (singer), actress Lauren Hutton
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "Jigsaw" Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange
- 9 Movie: "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," Tony Randall, Santa Berger
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *The Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp"
- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.

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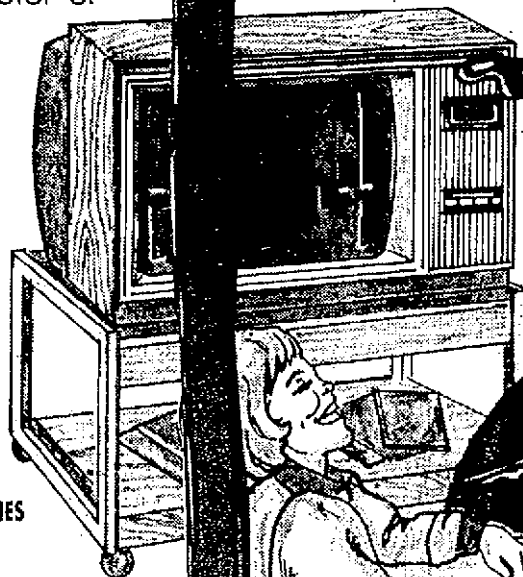
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TUESDAY

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith & Healing
- 7 Survival in the World of Work
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit

- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Noonday, David Steinberg
- 5 Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Verdi's "Requiem" (R)
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki

SPECIAL

"SAMMY" (5), 8:00 p.m. — Sammy Davis, Jr., is joined by one special guest, Sammy Davis, Sr., in this musical variety of highlights of Sammy's 44-year career in show business.

ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (5), 9:00 p.m. — Special guests include singer Andrae Crouch, comedian Jerry Lewis, H.R. Pufnstuf and Sigmund the Sea Monster.

ONE DAY AT A TIME (2), 9:30 p.m. — Comedy series revolving around a mother and her two daughters who live in an apartment in Indianapolis. Stars Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Richard Masur, Pat Harrington, Valerie Bertinelli. PREMIERE.

- 28 Our Story
- 30 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Matthau, George Burns, Richard Benjamin, Neil Simon
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Flip Wilson, cohost.
- Guests: John Davidson, John Byner, The Whiteclouds (knife throwing act), psychic Kenny Kingston, author Sidney Sheldon.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Ambush Bay," Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Micky Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Journey to Japan
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Gettin' Over
- 58 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Ruggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Will
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 68 Classic Theatre
- Preview

- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 68 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benitez
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Soundstage. Guest: Harry Chapin, singer/composer
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- Tree of Life
- 50 Classic Theatre
- Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game
- 9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Gene Nelson, Doris Day
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 E.D.R. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 WEIGHT PROBLEM?
- ★ CALL (714) 877-5522
- Phone Forum
- 52 "My Little Margie"
- 68 Strawberry Shortbread

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. The family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo, but the FBI has a lot of questions.
- 4 Movin' On. Will and Sonny save the life of Laura Brown when her truck's brakes fail.
- 5 Special: "Sammy" (see "special")
- 7 Happy Days. The usually cool Fonzie dispenses some advice

- 8:30
- 2 Joe and Sons. Mark becomes the caretaker of a polluted plant and Joe feels it's planted pot.
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades have improved but he doesn't want to go.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host: Roger Miller. Guests: actress Dody Goodman, actor Louis Nye, comic Jeff Altman.
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Ednita Nazario
- 40 Good News
- 50 Animation Festival
- 52 "My Little Margie"

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. It's real tomato juice, not blood, that has the 4077th in hot water with Corps Headquarters.
- 4 Police Woman. Story of a gangster whose dreams for his only daughter do not include a romance with a policeman.
- 5 Oral Roberts Christmas Special (see "special")
- ★ ROOKIES VICTIMS
- ★ IN DOPE HEIST

- Chris falls for a girl planted by a drug dealer to gather information on heroin confiscated by Chris.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Cosa Jugada
- 28 & 50 Ascent of Man
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 Journey to Japan
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time (see "special")
- 9 News. Putnam/Kahle

- Tuesday on Ch. 7



JERRY LEWIS is one of the stars on "Oral Roberts' Christmas Is Love" special on Ch. 5 from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

to good friend Ralph, that is not in his friend's best interest.

★ "THE CROSS-WITS" GAME, TONIGHT AT 8 Jack Clark hosts 13 John Barbour 22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 30 It's Your World 34 Exits 40 Man in the Arena 52 Korean Movie 68 Ms. Cellany

8:30 2 Joe and Sons. Mark becomes the caretaker of a polluted plant and Joe feels it's planted pot.

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades have improved but he doesn't want to go. 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host: Roger Miller. Guests: actress Dody Goodman, actor Louis Nye, comic Jeff Altman. 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Revival Fires 34 Ednita Nazario 40 Good News 50 Animation Festival 52 "My Little Margie"

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. It's real tomato juice, not blood, that has the 4077th in hot water with Corps Headquarters.

4 Police Woman. Story of a gangster whose dreams for his only daughter do not include a romance with a policeman.

5 Oral Roberts Christmas Special (see "special") ★ ROOKIES VICTIMS ★ IN DOPE HEIST

Chris falls for a girl planted by a drug dealer to gather information on heroin confiscated by Chris. 13 The Bold Ones 22 Cosa Jugada 28 & 50 Ascent of Man 30 Come to Life 40 Praise the Lord Club 68 Journey to Japan

9:30 2 One Day at a Time (see "special") 9 News. Putnam/Kahle Tuesday on Ch. 7

(Continued Page 15)

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ELENA VERDUGO, as Consuelo Lopez, office nurse to Drs. Welby and Kiley, ponders her future after facing a major operation, on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 El Chofor
- 68 Law for the Layperson
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch
- 4 Joe Forrester: A retarded school janitor is wrongly accused of slaying a college couple.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Consuelo undergoes a major operation and her fear that she will be unable to continue as Welby's nurse leads her to consider a marriage proposal.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 12 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Monty Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Great Performances: "Vienna Philharmonic"
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 1 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Sweet Ride," Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ted Knight, Ethel Merman, Sheeky Greene
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Mr. & Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders"
- 9 Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey



BONNIE FRANKLIN stars as divorcee Ann Romano, with Mackenzie Phillips (left) and Valerie Bertinelli as her daughters, in the new comedy series "One Day at a Time," which makes its bow at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

Rooney, Mamie Van Doren (Drama '59)
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Rails into Laramie"
- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Gunga Din," "Dante's Inferno" (2:30), "Women of Pitcairn Island" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. The topic is stress
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The True Story of Jesse James," "Ride the High Wind" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News Wrap-Up

Movie about search by veteran on way

"The Search for Green Eyes," a poignant drama about a Vietnam veteran's search for the child he fathered during the war, will be presented this season as a two-hour motion picture on the ABC Television Network.

Paul Winfield, who won an Oscar nomination for his performance in the film "Sounder," stars in the drama which is filming in Manila, The Philippines. Rita Tushingham, an English actress who won critical acclaim for her performances in such motion pictures as "A Taste of Honey," "The Knack" and "Dr. Zhivago," also stars.



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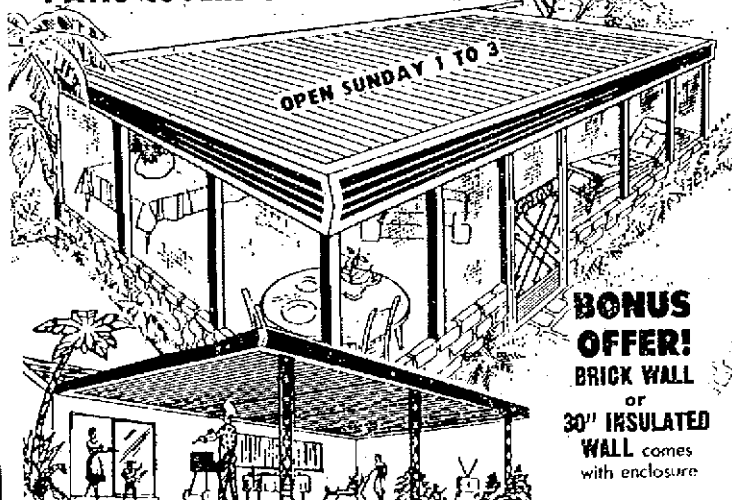
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- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Sentister
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 8:55
 - 4 Newservice

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Sara's Summer of the Swans." The moving story of a sensitive girl's emergence from adolescent insecurity to a sense of personal worth. (R)

AN EVENING OF SKATING (28), 8:00 p.m. — A performance by some of the foremost figure skaters in the world, held at Harvard University.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Symphony No. 40.

THE BLUE KNIGHT (2), 10:00 p.m. — George Kennedy stars as veteran cop-on-the-beat, Bumper Morgan, who sets out to track down a mentally deranged hotel "creeper." **PREMIERE**

5 *Movie: "Murder by the Clock," Wm. Boyd, Lilyan Tashman (31)
 9 Consumer Report
 11 Green Acres
 13 Wed. A.M. Show
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
 9 People's Forum
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Backyard

10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Men With Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland ('38)
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Noonday
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lillas, Yoga and You

11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland, Henry Morgan
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, William Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven (Musical '50)

7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Karate in Japan"
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life

1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie ('43)
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Romantic Rebellion

2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Our Story

2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
 50 Woman
 68 Villa Alegre

3:30
 2 Dinah! Truman Capote, Barry Newman, Ted Knight, Flo & Eddie
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Sonny Bono. Guests: The Hudson Brothers; comedian Rip Taylor; author Eugene Linden
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Domingo
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 34 Ellas
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Carrascollendas

4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "Special")
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Yogi Bear
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Mi Amigo Andres
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Gettin' Over

4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family

5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges



GEORGE KENNEDY is kind to dogs but tough on crooks as Bumper Morgan in the new police series "The Blue Knight," which makes its debut from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. The series is based on the novel of the same title by Joseph Wambaugh.

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benli
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Say Brother
 30 That's What You Say
 34 Noticiero
 40 Bill Severn
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Feeling Good

5:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Realidades
 30 Martial Arts
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Writing for a Reason
 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman Alive
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family

7:30
 2 Last of the Wild.
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Citywatchers
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Citizen Intelligencer

8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Dinah Shore, Dom DeLuise
 4 Little House on the Prairie-Laura and

Mary decide to invest the Sunday School funds in a "get rich" quick plan to buy a present for Rev. Alden's birthday.
 5 *Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Bob Cummings
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin and his men infiltrate the castle to prevent Prince John from signing a treaty with a French ambassador. (R)

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
***STAR STUDDER GAME**
 Tonight at 8 on KTTV Jack Clark hosts
 13 John Barbour
 22 Viviana
 28 An Evening of Championship Skating (see "special")
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. The Notorious Woman
 52 Shybondama Show

8:15
 52 Around Japan

8:30
 7 That's My Maria. Mama is elated when Clifton begins going steady with a girl who meets with her approval
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Steve Allen, singer Bernadette Peters, astro girl Joyce Jillson, comic Ronnie Schell
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 30 Vineyard Fellowship
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Around the World by Yacht
 68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.
 2 CHILD'S PLAY TURNS
***DEADLY-SEE CANNON**
 A youth's bizarre story leads Cannon into an

(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- investigation of a complicated kidnapping plot.
- Doctors Hospital. Wm. Windom guests as a neurosurgeon who wallows in his misery after his wife and daughter die.
- Baretta. When an important convention is gunned down, Baretta finds his main witness doesn't want to get involved.
- Bold Ones
- Great Performances (see "special")
- Praise the Lord Club
- In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Verdi's Requiem"
- Black Belt



TED LANGE plays Junior in the ABC comedy series "That's My Man" on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahl
- 22 Club Bahia
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofer

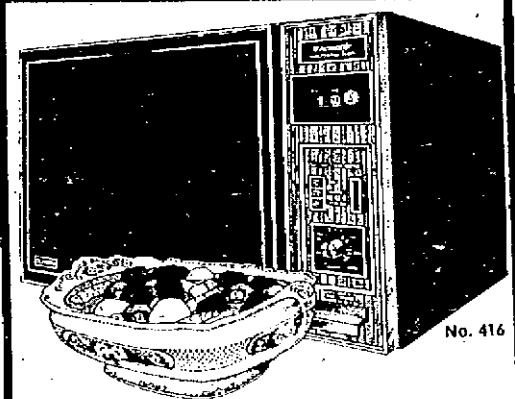
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 SERIES PREMIERE!!!
- * GEO. KENNEDY STARS IN NEW BLUE KNIGHT (see "special")
- 4 Petrocelli. When a shy, introverted girl is accused of murder, Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
- * TRAPPED BY KILLERS Starky & Hutch

- accidentally walk in on two killers awaiting their victim, a syndicate chieftain
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Report 22
- 28 The First Churchills
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 88 Ascent of Man
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 The Judiciary and Independence
- 11:15
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Chairman," Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: comedian Billy Crystal, Roger Miller
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Movie, "Returning Home," Dabney Coleman (R)
- 9 *Movie: "A Matter of Resistance"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 *Movie: "The Young Guns"
- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "A Woman's Secret", "The Lady and the Bandit" (2:30):
- "Nightmare Castle" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Craig Claiborne, food editor, N.Y. Times
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover", *"Hotel Reserve" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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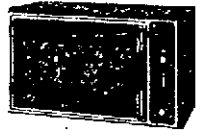
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J.T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM #9

It is amazing that the majority of the teachings on Premillennialism are based on Revelation 19-20, and yet they enumerate the things that are taught with this chapters as the basis, we note that not one single thing that **must** be true in order for the **theory** of premillennialism to be so, is found in these chapters. Note the different things that premillennialists say are going to happen:

1. The second coming of Christ is not mentioned.
2. A bodily resurrection is not mentioned.
3. Christ being on earth is not mentioned.
4. Christ's reign on earth is not mentioned.
5. Christ being in Jerusalem (or even the word Jerusalem) is not mentioned.
6. David's Throne is not mentioned.
7. The Jews are not mentioned.
8. All the saved are not mentioned.
9. Flesh and blood are not mentioned.

Now for a proof-text, I would have you observe that it is a poor proof-text indeed that does not mention **one single item** we are trying to prove. Yet the fact of the matter is, none of the above nine listed things are mentioned in Revelation, chapters 19, 20. Some proof-text, huh!!

However, you will also observe that the same thing is true with regard to the "rapture." Nowhere in the Bible is the word "rapture" to be found, and yet those in religious circles speak of it as if it can be found on practically every page. Why can't we just be satisfied with what is said and quit adding to the things written. Jesus warns us in Revelation 22:18-19 that we had better not "add unto" or "take away from" the words of the Lord. Also, notice the sentence that is pronounced upon those who do.

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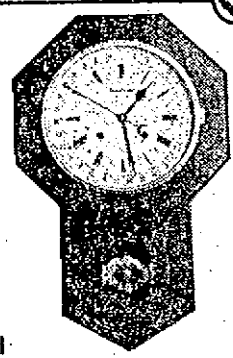
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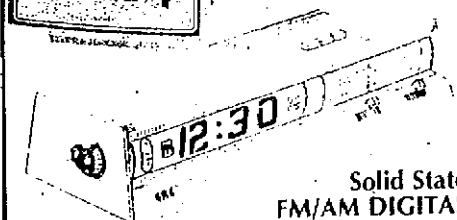
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THURSDAY

- December 18, 1975
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 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge, Time Use and Abuse 5:55
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 - 7 Survival in the World of Work
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Superwomen 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Commodities, Your Future
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer, Marguerite Chapman
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game

SPECIAL

"LOLA FALANA" (7)
 10:00 p.m. — A musical variety special showcasing the singing and dancing of Lola Falana, with guest star Hal Linden of "Barney Miller" and Muhammad Ali.

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Maxime," Michele Morgan, Charles Boyer
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Noontide
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive! 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Miracle of the Bells," Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Hideaway Girl," Martha Raye, Robert Cummings
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Island of Grenada"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing

- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: To be announced
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Gladys Knight & the Pips. Guests: Blood, Sweat & Tears; Ted Mack; Jack Valente; comedian Robert Klein.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders ('51) (Pt. I)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers



HENRY WINKLER, as Fonzie, the leather-jacketed lady-killer on ABC's "Happy Days" series, had no trouble persuading a bevy of beauties into posing with him for a photo he's sending out as his Christmas card.

- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Charles Ives: An American Original. Pianist Harvey Hinshaw performs selections of Ives' music.
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion. "Turner" (Pt. I)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Feelin' Good 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Ted Knight (R)
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 *Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae
- 11 The Brady bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr.

(Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL
 (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Missouri



DAVID STEINBERG visits Burt Reynolds (mustache) in his Hollywood Hills home to film segments for two appearances this week by Reynolds on "David Steinberg's Noontide," a five-part miniseries which is a pilot for a possible NBC weekday series. The show will air at 11 a.m. on Ch. 4 on Monday and Tuesday and at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Journey to Japan

8:00 P.M.

- 1 THE WALTONS OUTWIT
- ★ BIG CITY SLICKERS! Autumn of 1936 is at best a disastrous season for the Waltons, and now a new competitor readies to deliver a coup de grace to their floundering lumber business.
- 4 Grady. Because his birthday falls on Christmas day, Grady has never had a celebration. Ellie and Hal try to change this, but Grady disappears.
- 5 *Movie: "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." Charlie Ruggles, Gale Storm (Comedy '47)
- 7 Barney Miller. A protection racket has started in Barney's precinct because there's a rumor that the station is being closed down.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- ★ Challenging New Game Tonight at 8 on KTV Jack Clark hosts
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Book Beat: "Over on the Dry Side," Louis L'Amour
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu
- 68 La Raza Magazine

8:30

- 4 The Cope and the Kid
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and another shut-in at Alamesa devise a plan to improve their working conditions.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show: Youth Theme. Guests: KC & The Sunshine Band; singers Dolly Parton, Martin Mull, Natalie Cole, Kenny Rankin.
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship



CORAL BROWNE plays the title role in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Bernard Shaw's drama about a brothel-keeper, which will air at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28. It's on "Classic Theatre — the Humanities in Drama."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O unit faces a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas to avenge his dead father.
- 4 Ellery Queen. Eva Gabor guests as the girlfriend of an author who is slain while phoning Ellery.
- 7 STUDENT KILLER ON
- ★ STS OF SAN FRAN!! Stone and Keller investigate the murder of a teacher who was killed on the night of a visit by a student asking about a failing grade.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "Mrs. Warren's Profession." George Bernard Shaw's comedy of the notorious

Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels supports her daughter's genteel respectability.

- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Yonhwa
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW NITE!! BARNABY
- ★ JONES' BEST CAPER! Barnaby undertakes

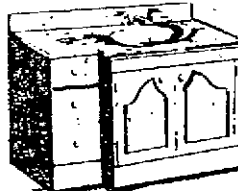
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- the case of a missing art collector linked with an elaborate forgery.
- 4 Medical Story. Vince Edwards stars as a gynecologist who triggers a storm of protest when he performs an abortion.
- 5 Gene Bartow Show
- 7 Special: "Loia" (see "special")

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Report 22
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 68 Strawberry Shortbread

10:30

- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Missouri
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 *La Tremenda Corte
- 68 Why Me? Breast Cancer

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Movie: "The Dollins of Oklahoma." Randolph Scott, Louise Albritton ('49)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Say Brother
- 34 Noticiero

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Brain of '83," James Brolin, Joan Hackett (Drama '73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Betty

- Garret, Steve Allen; actor Bo Hopkin
- 7 Wide World Presents: "Mannix and Longstreet"
- 9 *Movie: "Death of a Cyclist Madrid," Lucia Bose ('67)
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

MIDNIGHT

- 13 *Movie: "Free for All"

12:30

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "The Holly and the Ivy," "Two of a Kind" (2:00); "And Baby Makes Three" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: elder statesman Averell Harriman; Sen. Edw. Kennedy
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Across the Pacific," "Fort Defiance" (3:30)

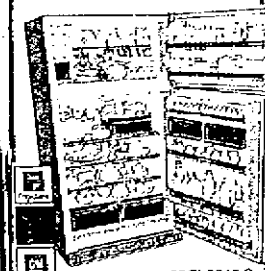
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News Wrap-Up



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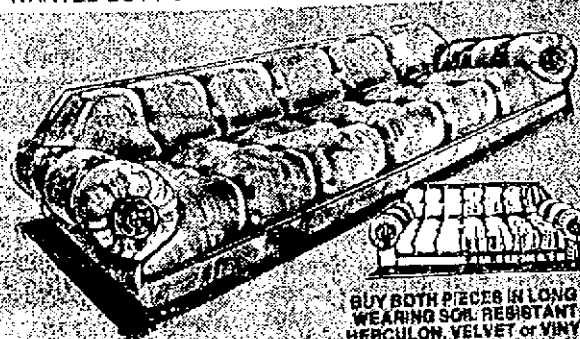
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FRIDAY

- December 19, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: Time Use and Abuse 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Superwomen 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Earth Lab
 - 5 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newsweek 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Salute to Indiana 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America

- 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL (7), 7:30 p.m. — Updated version of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of the little girl who could find the real Christmas only in the light of her matches.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The Bible." The epic recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood, and his faith in the future. George C. Scott, John Huston, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Story of the First Christmas Snow." Animated musical about a poor shepherd boy blinded during a thunder storm. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" is featured. The voices of Angela Lansbury, Cyril Ritchard and David Kelley are heard.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Airport." One of the all-time top-rated movies. Story of dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal crises create a tense drama on the ground and in the air.

- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Vigilante Terror." Wild Bill Elliott
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell." Neville Brand, Ken Scott
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Noontay
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch." Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes (48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children

- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "As Young As You Feel." Monty Woolley, Jean Peters
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Austria Christmas"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Brigham Young." Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell (Drama)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession" 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 & 40 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guest to be announced
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Freddie Prinze. Guests: Jack Albertson; Karen Valentine; choreographer Peter Gonnaro; psychic Jack Schwarz
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Samson and Delilah" (Pt. II)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters



PETULA CLARK (right) joins host Helen Reddy in song when she guests on "The Midnight Special" late Friday night (1 to 2:30 a.m.) on Ch. 4.

- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Gettin' Over 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Report 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Jugnete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Why Me? 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls.

BLUE-GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC (13), 8:00 p.m. — 38th Annual Classic. Northern All-Stars vs. Southern All-Star College players.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Howard University.



DAN RATHER (left) has joined Morley Safer (center) and Mike Wallace as co-editor on CBS News' "60 Minutes," which made its bow last week as a prime-time series. It airs from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 2.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

7:30

- 2 Follow-Up. Sandy Hill recaps the story of Inez Garcia, jailed for the killing of a man she claimed had raped her. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Little Match Girl (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "April in Paris," Doris Day, Ray Bolger ('53)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 William Winter

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bible" (see "special")
- 4 The First Christmas—The Story of First Christmas Snow (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Daredevil," George Montgomery, Terry Moore (Drama '71)
- 7 Movie: "Airport" (see "special")
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- * A CROSSWORD PUZZLE GAME, TONIGHT AT 8 Jack Clark hosts
- 13 38th Annual Blue Gray Classic: Northern All-Stars vs. Southern All-Star College players
- 22 Viernes Teatro
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 31 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohoku Yuki-tai
- 68 Ascent of Man

8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. Della Reese guests as a judge who charges Chico with contempt of court
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Robert Wise. Guests: Julie Andrews; producer Robert Wise; actors Gig Young, Walter Pidgeon
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 Boteiyako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Rockford Files.



NANCY KULP has been a featured character in four TV series. At left, she is shown as Pamela Livingston, the birdwatcher, on "The Bob Cummings Show." Later she was a regular on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "The Brian Keith Show." This season, Nancy appears as May Hopkins (right), one of the rooming house tenants of Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) on NBC's Friday night comedy series "Sanford and Son."

The gambling operation at a charity event appears to be rigged so Rockford poses as a publisher to get to the bottom of it

- 28 Washington n Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search
- 34 El Chofor

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Chris Connolly guests as a police officer who hunts a car-thief kingpin and is aided by a girl seeking revenge.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Howard University
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30

- 9 Help Someone Today

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- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
- 11 Movie: "The Man From Laramie" ('55)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 House Call

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34

11:20

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Blake, Lola Falana, actress Lorraine Gary.
- 7 Wide World: Special. "It's a Fad, Fad, Fad World." Richard Dawson hosts
- 28 Washington Review

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- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 5 News Headlines 1:50
- 2 News 2:00
- 2 Movies: "Tempest"; "The Lodger" (3:50)
- 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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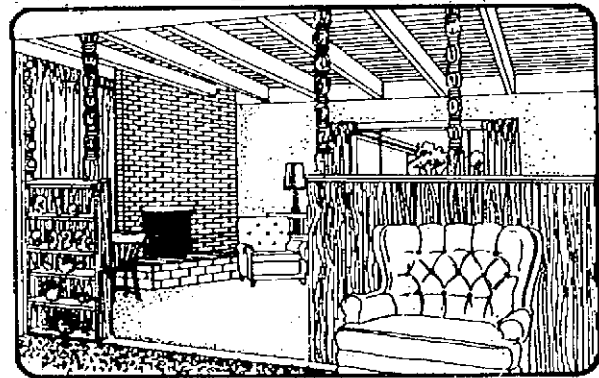
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- 6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap.
7:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray
11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson
13 South Gate Children's Christmas Parade
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead (52)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
28 Carrascolendas

Film on Brink's robbery set

"The Crime of the Century," Quinn Martin Productions' two-hour film special for CBS based on the notorious Brink's robbery of January 17, 1950, and its ultimate solution by the FBI, is now shooting at the Burbank Studios. Quinn Martin is the executive producer.

The cast starring 12 actors — all male with the exception of one female — has been set by producer Philip Saltzman. Stars are Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen, Michael Gazzo, Art Metrano, Bert Remsen, Jerry Douglas, Philip Kenneally, John Perak, Steve Collins, Hank Brand, Lawrence Haddon and Jenny O'Hara.

Marvin Chomsky is directing the teleplay by Robert W. Lenski.

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- 9:30
2 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Minnesota at Buffalo
4 Run Joe Run
7 Groovie Goolies
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
4 Behind the Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh
13 Movie: "Frenchie," Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Fury, Peter Graves
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 This is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
4 Go U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
NOON
4 Grandstand
9 Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns," Gilbert Roland
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
4 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins
5 Mr. Chips
7 Ebony Affair, Music
11 Creature Features
13 *Three Stooges
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Jon Hall (44)
7 Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty
28 Say Brother
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy
13 The Virginian
28 Old World, New Women
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Shazam!
11 Soul Train
28 Charles Ives: An American Original (R)
30 The Church Game
40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 AG U.S.A.
5 *Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar
7 *Movie: "Thirteen Ghosts," Martin Milner
30 Bozo
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Morning in Taipei
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascolendas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Human Development
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Saturday

SPECIAL

SOUTH GATE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARADE (13), 8:30 a.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Zeppelin." A man's mixed ancestry provides a unique dilemma when he is called upon by two warring nations — England and later Germany — to spy against the other during WWI. Michael York and Elke Sommer star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Gigi." An impressionable young girl, brought up in turn-of-the-century Paris, is taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother and aunt, but she has her own mind and own ideas about love. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Eva Gabor. (R)

- 28 Romanian Rhapsody. A panoramic view of Romania.
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield (45)
7 Water World
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Huggie Boy
28 Book Beat: "Washington Journal," Elizabeth Drew
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 House Call
4:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 California Journal
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
7 Wide World of Sports
9 *Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Castle Keep," Burt Lancaster, Jean Pierre Aumont
13 Night Gallery
28 Papa Corazon
30 *Movie: "The Monster," Lon Chaney (25, Silent)
30 Faith for Today

Dolly Parton series planned

NASHVILLE — "Dolly," a new large-budget music-variety half-hour series starring Dolly Parton, will be produced by Show Biz, Inc. for the start of the 1976 television season next September.

In making the announcement about "Dolly," Bill Graham, president of Show Biz, Inc., said the prime-access program series will be shot at Opryland and in other locations in and around Nashville. "What we have in mind is different from anything on the air today," Graham said. "This is a show structured entirely around Dolly."

- 52 *Addams Family
68 Strawberry Shortbread
5:30
2 Medix. "If Attack"
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 *Little Rascals
68 Law for the Layperson
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 "The Big Battles," "The Battle of the Pacific"
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 *Maverick
13 The FBI
22 Not a Dame
Basketball, N.D. vs. Kansas (Spanish Lng.)
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
28 Brown on Brown (R)
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. A Cure for California.
Comedians Bob Elliot, Ray Goulding (R)
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest: Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), Chr., House Intelligence Comm.
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Journey to Japan
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ernie Borgnine, Barry Newman
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
68 In Performance at Wolf Trap: Dionne Warwick
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A mysterious midnight call awakens George and after that, nobody sleeps.



THE PROSPECT of having to have his tonsils removed at Christmastime extracts a smile from Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart, left foreground) as he is "cheered up" by wife Emily (Suzanne Pleshette, right foreground) and friends Carol (Marcia Wallace), Jerry (Peter Bonerz, center) and Howard (Bill Daily) on "The Bob Newhart Show," at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. — Scheduled. Minnesota at Buffalo.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 12:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Seattle Univ.

USC BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT — USC vs. Colorado.

- 4 Emergency. Between emergency calls, DeSoto ponders buying a house, and gets unsolicited advice from Gage.
5 Liars Club
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter (51)
11 GEORGE GOSSEL AND ★ BARBI ON HEE HAW!!
Other guests to be announced
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Great Performances. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphonies Nos. 34 and 40. (R)
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Toriton
8:30
2 Doc, Doc's grandson drops an emotional bombshell when he asks his parents about love.
5 Pop! Goes the County
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
68 The Dreamer
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray seeks greener pastures as the

producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show, thinking only of money, but not the trouble.
4 Movie: "Zeppelin" (see "special")
5 Special: "Earthquake." Cleto Roberts discusses the possibility of and steps being taken to prepare for another major quake.
7 Movie: "Gigi" (see "special")
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Come Alive
28 Evening at the Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony. Andre Watts plays Liszt's Second Piano Concerto. (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Kimofama Kasan
68 Classic Theatre Preview

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
68 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
Guest: singer Steve Lawrence
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Seattle U.
7 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Marnie Van Doren (Western '56)
22 Monomane Diagenen
28 Film Festival: "Monika." Story of a girl who marries, has a child and becomes discontented with her life and seeks excitement with other men. Stars Harriet Andersson and Lars Ekborg.
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 History Past-History Future
50 Hometown Saturday Night. The re-created Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
11 News, Larry Attebery
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Castle Keep," Burt Lancaster, Jean Pierre Aumont (69)
13 Movie: "Evil Eye," John Saxon
(Continued Page 23)

RADIO

KABC 790	KFI 640	KGIL 1260	KLAC 570	KRLA 1110
KAIL 1450	KFOX 1280	KGRB 900	KMPC 710	KTYM 1460
KRBT 740	KIWB 980	KHU 930	KNN 1070	KWIZ 1480
KROO 1500	KGBS 1070	KKAR 1220	KOGO 600	KWVW 1300
KDAY 1550	KGER 1350	KIEV 870	KPOI 1540	KWOW 1600
KFTY 1190	KGFJ 1230	KIIS 1010	KREL 1370	KPRS 1090
KLAC 1330			XTRA 690	

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

SPECIAL
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Rams Football.
Rams vs. Green Bay Packers.
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Shimon Peres, Defense Minister of Israel.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 4:14 a.m. and 11:04 a.m., and at 4 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

3:30 KFI Eternal Light	KGER Grace Worship Hour KHI Larry McKay (to 2)	KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER News, John Meyer
6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KXII Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young	10:30 KERT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door	10:30 KFCF Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Taylor
7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Music Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of A KXII Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Motocross KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFCF Christ Church KNX News, 11:30 KNX Face the Nation	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KXII Day After (to 10) KMPC Sonny Melenoski KNX News, Christopher Glenn
7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Music Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of A KXII Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Motocross KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil	NOON KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman	6:15 KNX Editorial KGER Radio Bible Class KNX The World This Week
8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	12:30 KABC Editorial KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast	7:00 P.M. KABC Carole McHenryway KGER Gordon Hunter KXII News, John Meyer
8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KERT Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith KXII Carl John (to 5) KNX News, 1:30 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Morton	7:30 KERT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Fourth of the Open Door
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit, Crusade KHI Machine Gun Kelly (to 5) KLAC Pete Smith (to 5) KMPC Pete Smith KNX News, George Herman KNX News, Music, Bruce Buel	8:00 P.M. KFI News, Front KLAC Inside Radio KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	3:00 P.M. KABC The Quiet Hour KABC News, 3:30 KFCF Boston Pops KGER Revival Time	9:00 P.M. KFCF Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glenn	9:30 KNX Mystery Theater KFI Changed Lives KGER New Testament Light KLAC American American Program
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	10:00 P.M. KABC Religious, Carole McHenryway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Bethel Church KXII J.B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum KNX News, 10:30 KFI Editorial KFI Autistic Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Improv: A Guest for Answers
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Fortia Circle KMPC News, Sonny Melenoski KNX Who Cares	11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Fortia Circle KMPC News, Sonny Melenoski KNX Who Cares
9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quail Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Day KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Quail Hour KMPC News, Steve Young KNX United Nations View	11:30 KFI Forthright in Faith KLAC The Glimmer Intelligence	

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

22 News	MIDNIGHT
34 Cinema 34	5 USC Basketball, USC vs. Colorado
40 Olga Graves	1:00 A.M.
11:10	4 At One with Michael Schultz
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)	11 Movies: "Mask of Dillan," "Conquest of Cochise" (2:30), "Horror Hotel" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
7 News, Tom Ellis	13 *Movie: "Trauma"
11:30	2:00 A.M.
2 Fabulous 52! "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara (Western '66)	4 KNBC Newservice
4 Saturday Night	2:15
7 *Movie: "The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford ('44)	2 News
9 *Movie: "The Amphibian Man," Wm. Koren ('65)	2:30
40 Behind the Scenes	2 Movies: "What Price Glory," "Angel Face" (4:20)
68 Journey to Japan	13 News Wrap-Up

"About what is seen on the TV screens every week is what I remember," he said. "That partial footage was taken by the cockpit cameras. I blacked out about the same time the cameras stopped working."

"I was landing, fighting a cross-wind which had sprung up, when I saw a helicopter in my way. I tried to avoid it, and the landing gear caught in the dry lake bed — and right there I thought that was it."

"The next thing I vaguely remember is

By BRENDAN RILEY
FALLON, Nev. — The "Six Million Dollar Man" is more than just another television series for Bruce Peterson.

He is the survivor of a spectacular crash of a space vehicle shown at the start of each segment of the show. Peterson narrowly escaped death in the 1967 accident, and he had to be partially reconstructed by teams of surgeons.

He inspired the show. But Peterson, 42, a former test pilot undergoing Marine Air Reserve training here, said his surgery didn't include the atomic-powered limbs that make actor Lee Majors the superhuman Steve Austin of "Six Million Dollar Man."

"I JUST GOT conventional surgery," Peterson said, laughing.

His skull was fractured, his forehead literally scraped off, right eye partially blinded, teeth and one hand broken.

Plastic surgery to rebuild his face took more than a year and a half.

"I don't think it cost any \$6 million to put me back together," he said. In fact, he doesn't know what the actual cost was. His employer now and at the time of the crash, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), footed the bill.

Peterson was a test pilot for NASA's flight research center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the time of the crash of the M2F2, a wingless, experimental space shuttle.

NOW HE IS director of safety and quality assurances for the research center, and a reserve lieutenant colonel in the Marine Air Reserve. He remembers little of the accident in which the shuttle went out of control, then slammed into the desert.

being trapped in the vehicle upside down."

AFTER PETERSON recovered, he continued to fly on a restricted basis for NASA until 1971, doing test work on fighter planes. He is considered in top physical shape by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Marine Corps, despite his damaged eye. He wears a patch over it.

His training here included piloting a Cobra attack helicopter.

Peterson has met the star of the television series just once when they had dinner together. While Peterson was the inspiration for "Six Million Dollar Man," he and Majors have little in common.

Peterson served in the Marines from 1953 to 1957, earned a degree in aeronautical engineering from California State Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo in 1960 and became a test pilot in 1962.

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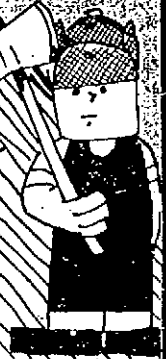
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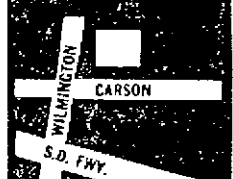
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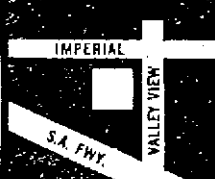
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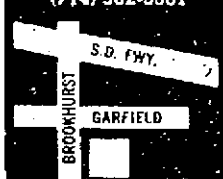
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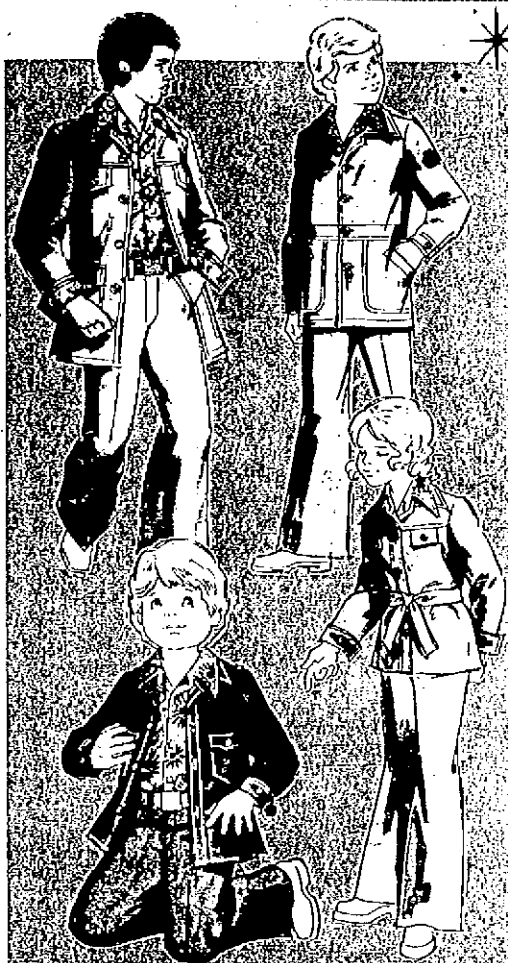
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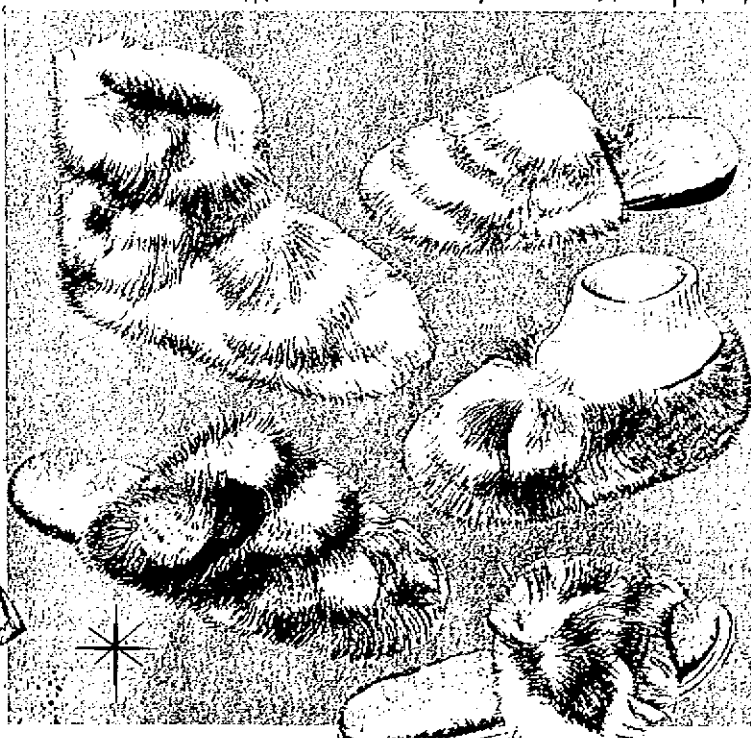


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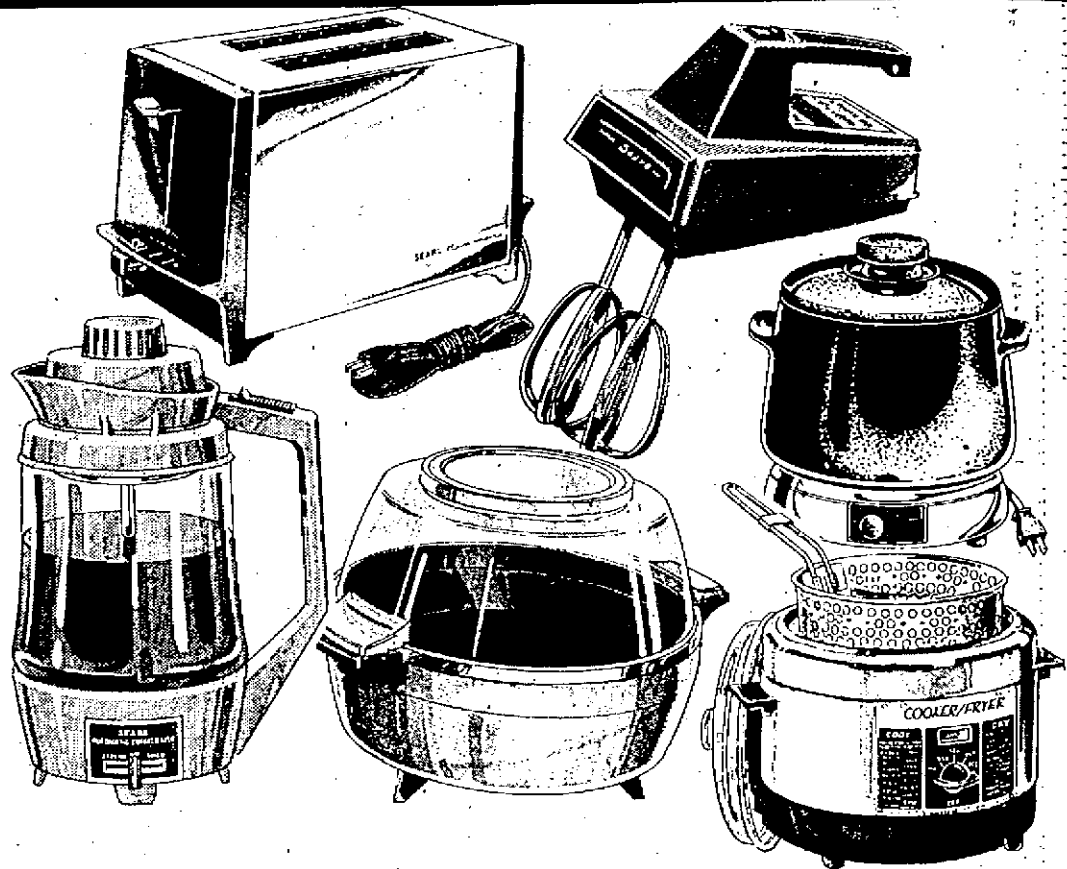
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SAVE 22% to 28%

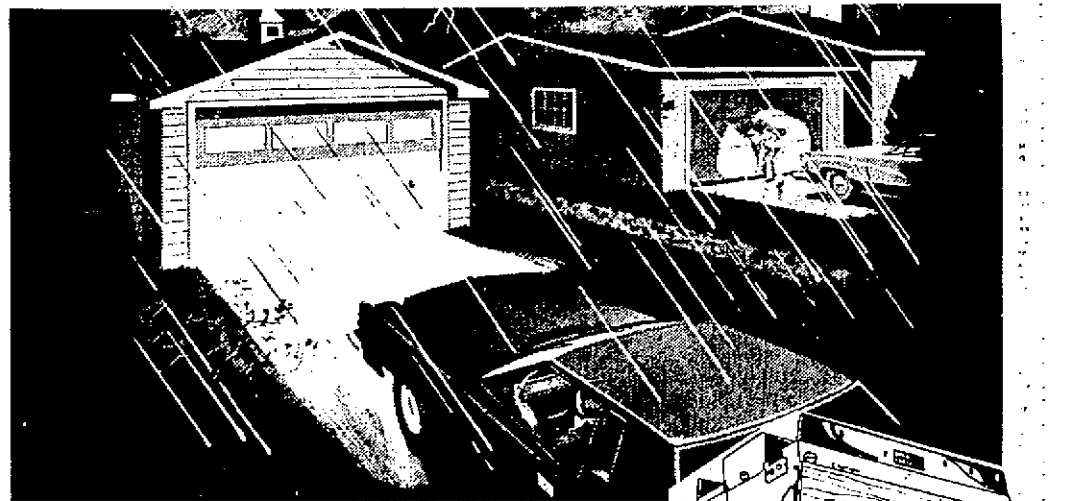
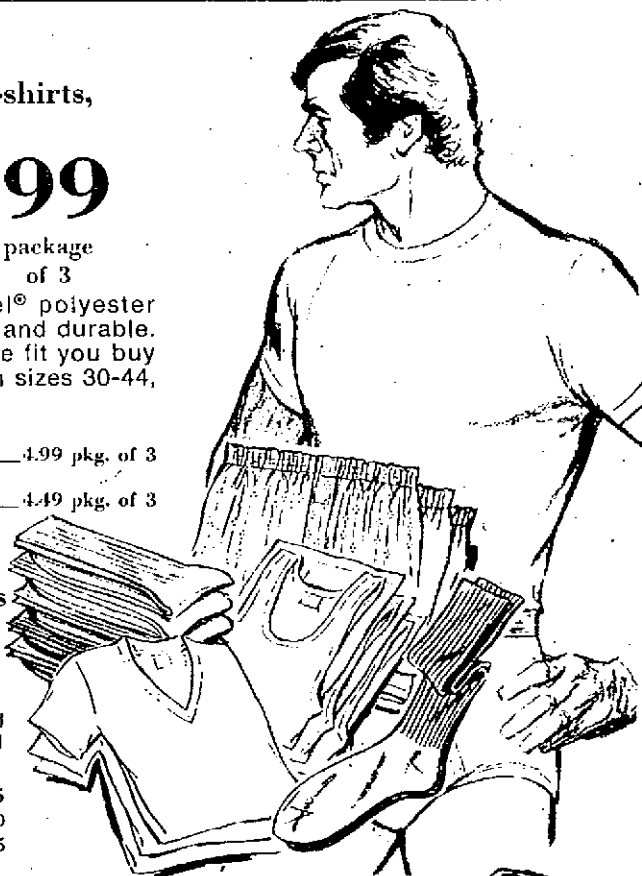
Men's Cushion Dri Socks

1²⁵ to 1⁷⁵

pair

Sears Best dress socks. Blend of Orlon® acrylic, cotton and stretch nylon.

\$1.75 Sock length...1.25
\$2 Mid-Calf length...1.50
\$2.25 Over-the-calf...1.75



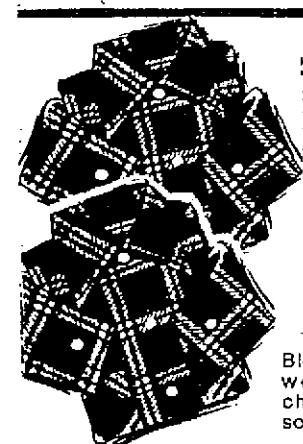
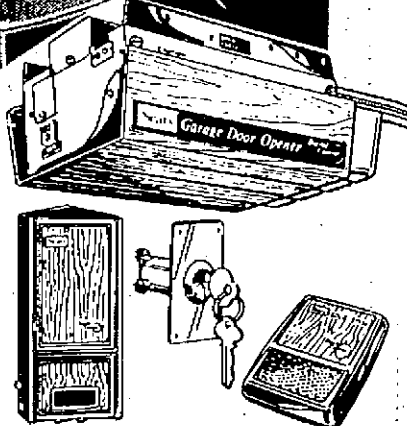
SAVE \$50!

Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Regular \$229.99

179⁹⁷

Includes receiver and transmitter. Powerful 1/3-HP motor. Installation extra. #6550
Economical Garage Door Opener #6500...99.97



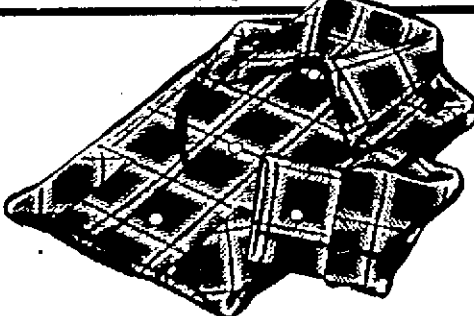
SAVE \$4!

Men's Wool-Blend Shirts

Regular \$12

7⁹⁷

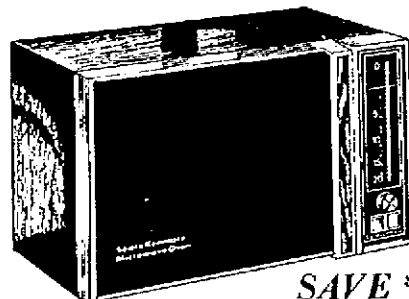
Blend of reprocessed wool, nylon. Machine-wash. Plaids, solids. S-XL.



Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

Comfortable, full-cut. Plaids in many colors. Sizes S-XL.

3⁹⁷



SAVE \$80!

Microwave Oven with Defrost Cycle
Regular \$399.99
Automatic defrost cycle. #99451
\$319⁹⁷



17.0 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless

Refrigerators

Sears Low Priced

\$379

12.4-cu. ft.-refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer have separate controls. Crispers. #68701

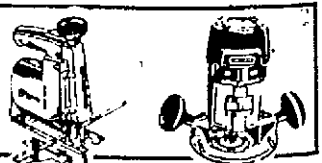
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

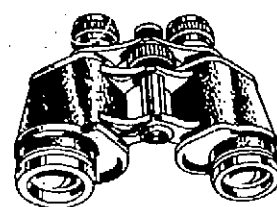


Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.



SALE



**SAVE
\$13!**

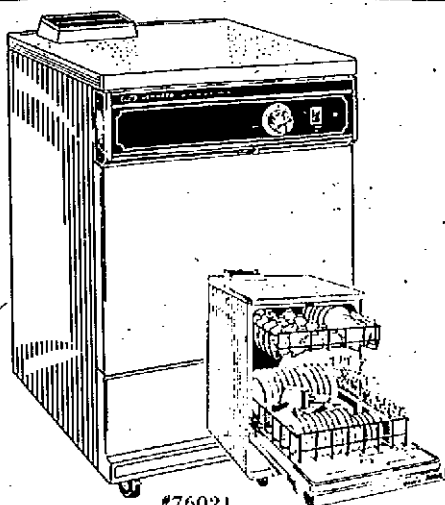
7x35mm Wide Angle Binoculars

Regular \$39.99

See 500-ft. at 1,000 yards. Aluminum frame. Leather-look vinyl carrying case.

26⁹⁷

Most items at reduced prices



#76021

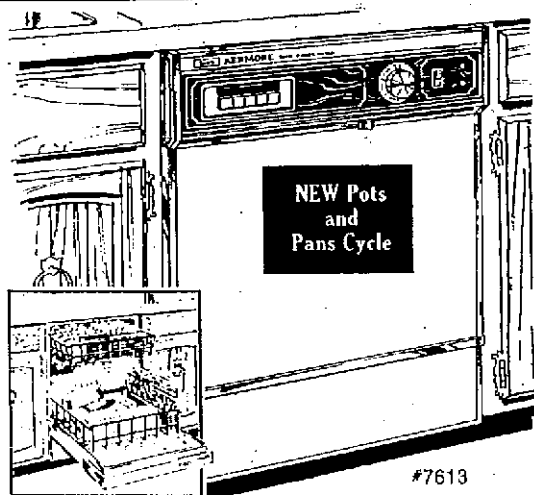
Kenmore Two Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Sears Low Price

159⁹⁷

Features normal or light wash cycle. Power Miser selector. Sound insulated cabinet. In white only.

#76021



#7613

NEW Pots and Pans Cycle

SAVE \$50! Kenmore Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$249.99

\$199

Features include 5 pushbutton cycles, forced air drying.

#7613



©Walt Disney Production

Wallcovering Assortment

Choose from a wide selection of designs.

25% OFF

Regular Prices

\$4.99 Winnie-The-Pooh 3.99 Stick-ons
\$3.99 Winnie-The-Pooh 2.99 Stick-ons



SAVE 50%

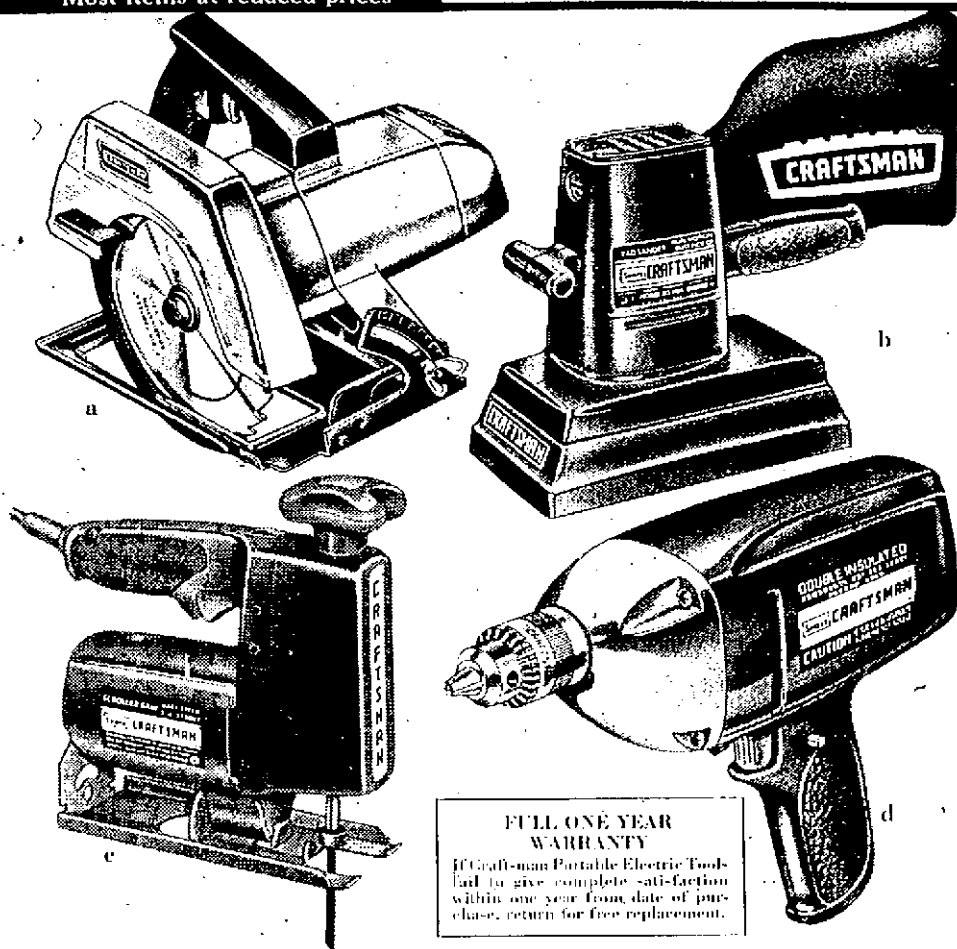
Single Touch & Tear

Dispenses food wrap at the touch of a button. Mounts under cabinet or on wall.

Regular \$7.99

3⁹⁷

\$9.99 Double Touch & Tear 5.97



FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY

If Craftsman Portable Electric Tool fails to give complete satisfaction within one year from date of purchase, return for free replacement.

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

Craftsman Portable Tool Gift Ideas

- a. \$39.99, 7-inch Circular Saw #1181.
- b. \$44.99 Dustless Sander #1185
- c. \$44.99 Sabre Saw #1072
- d. \$39.99, 3/8-In Reversible Drill #1051

YOUR CHOICE

29⁹⁷



Full Warranty at Time of Application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fall in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

SAVE \$2!

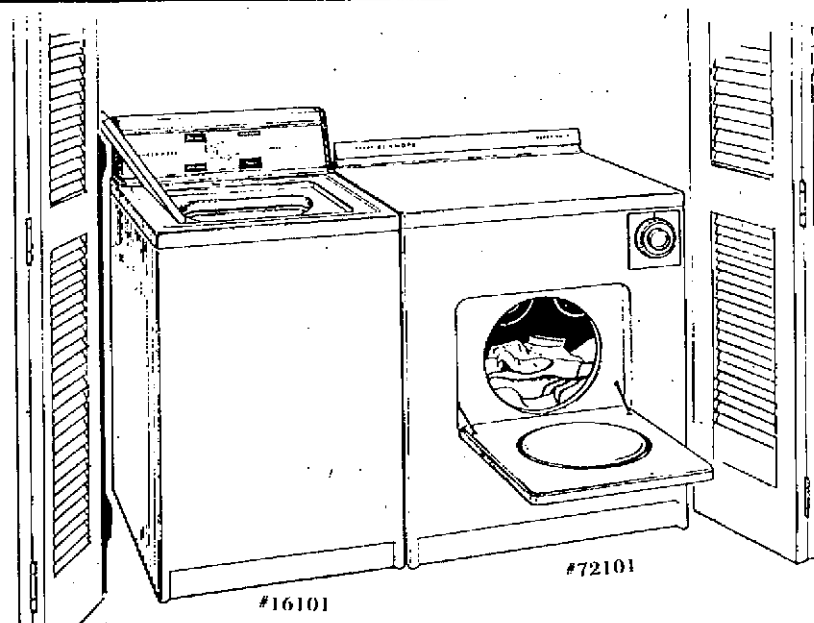
Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

3⁹⁹ Gal.

1-coat latex dries in just 30 minutes. White and antique white.

Paint No.	1 coat	Washable	Color-fast	Spot Resistant	Durability
82955-75	✓				
70005			1 yr.		



#16101

#72101

Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price

\$189

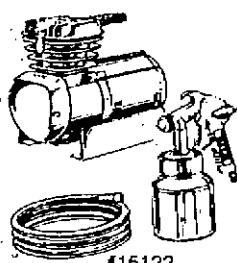
Your choice of 2 cycles... normal and short. Cycle selected provides correct wash/rinse temperatures. Heavy duty motor.

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Sears Low Price

\$169

Timed termination, heat and air. Pre-set Temperature. Internal lint screen.



#15122

SAVE \$30! Compact Paint Sprayer

Regular \$109.99

79⁹⁷

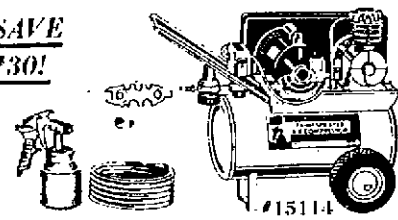


SAVE \$2! Latex Semi Gloss Paint

Regular \$6.99 Gal. #70005

4⁹⁹ Gal.

SAVE \$30!



#15114

Sprayer-Compressor

Regular \$169.99

Delivers 1.5 SCFM at 40 PSI. Maximum 100 PSI

139⁹⁹

\$309.99, 1-HP Tank sprayer #15454 8209



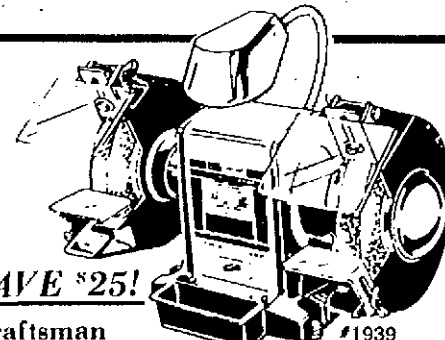
#25165

SAVE \$15! L'il Crafty Hobby Rotary Tool Kit

Regular \$39.99

Kit includes accessories for many types of work on wood, plastic, metal.

24⁹⁷



#1939

SAVE \$25!

Craftsman 1/3-HP Bench Grinder

Regular \$79.99

3580 rpm motor, 2 aluminum oxide grinding wheels, gooseneck light, more.

54⁹⁷

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOME OF

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Siding • Air Conditioning • Roofing • Carports • Hot Water Heaters • Storm Windows and Doors
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer • Concrete Patios and Patio Covers
- Guttering • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Fencing



Sears

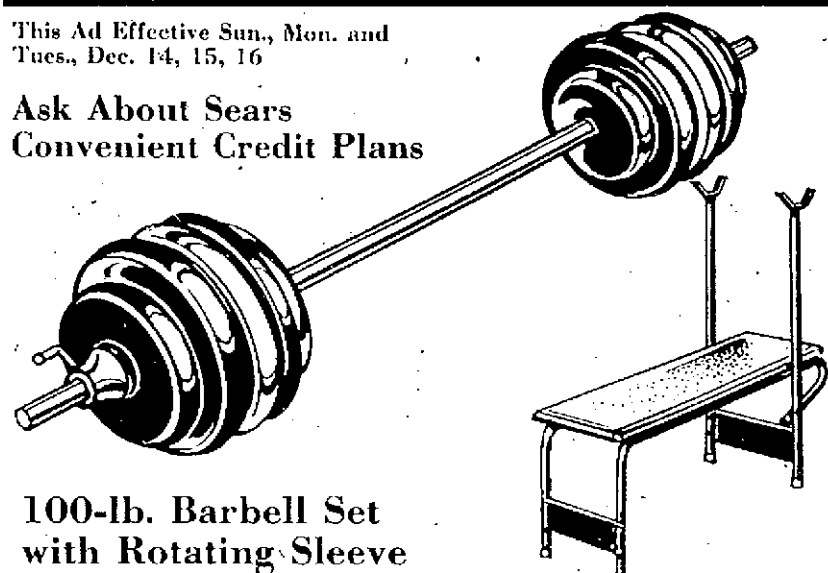
GREAT GIFT

SALE

Most items at reduced prices.

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 14, 15, 16

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



100-lb. Barbell Set
with Rotating Sleeve

Sears
Low
Price

17⁸⁸

Set includes two 15-lb. plates, four 10-lb. plates, four 5-lb. plates, wrench and booklet. Has 68-in. barbell bar.

Weight
Lifting Bench

Sears Low
Price

19⁹⁹

Sturdy tubular steel frame with padded vinyl seat. Holds 250 pounds of weight.



YOUR
CHOICE

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$7! \$16.99,
129-Pc. Spinning Outfit
Includes 2 tray tackle box.

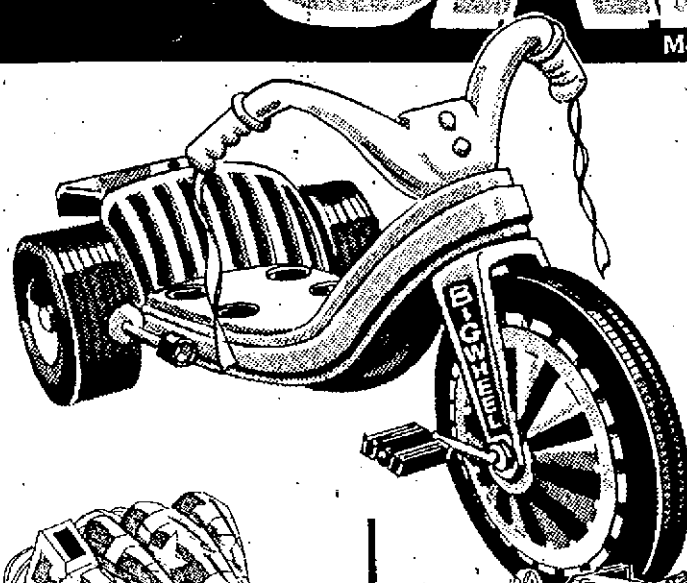
SAVE \$4! \$13.99

Fielder's Glove
Top grain steerhide. 100% nylon
stitch.

SAVE \$5! \$14.99

Sportflight Tennis Racket
Walnut and ash wood has nylon
strings and leather grip.

Sears Electric
Putt Return
Ideal for home or office use.

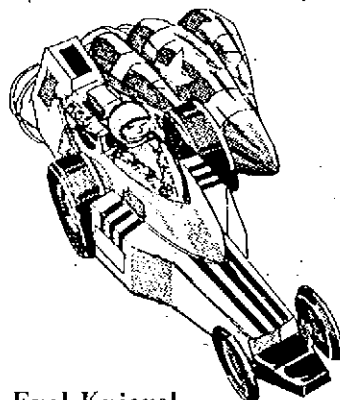


"Big Wheel"
Super Trike

Sears
Price

14⁸⁶

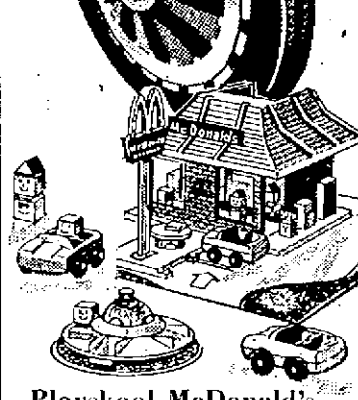
Steel hand brake, roomy saddle
bag and wide tracking back
wheels.



Evel Knievel
Dragster

Sears Low
Price

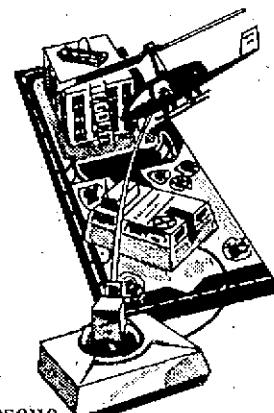
13⁹⁷



Playskool McDonald's
Fun Pretend Place

Sears Low
Price

9⁹⁹



Rescue
Veribird Emergency

Sears Low
Price

13⁹⁹



Barbie's Miss America
Quick Curl Beauty Set

Sears Low
Price

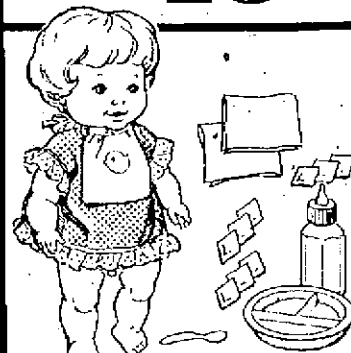
10⁸²



Fisher Price's TV
Sesame Street Set

Sears Low
Price

12⁸⁴



Kenner's Baby Alive
Seems Almost Real

Sears Low
Price

9⁸⁷

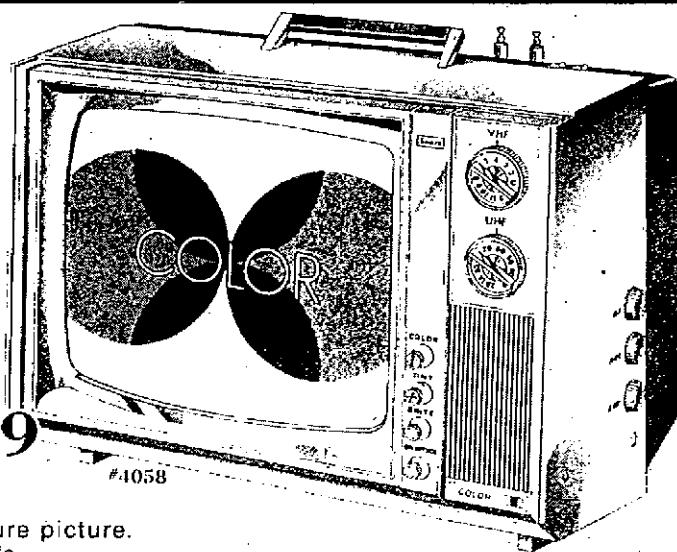
FABULOUS BUYS!

**SAVE
\$50!**

Portable
COLOR TV
Regular \$289.99

239⁹⁹

15-in. diagonal measure picture.
Handy up-front controls.



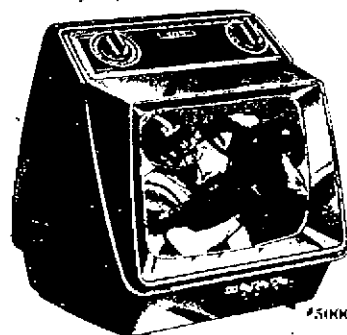
Great Buy!

Black and White Portable TV

Sears Low
Price

69⁹⁹

Features include 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Perfect for den or bedroom.
Simulated Television Reception on Screen



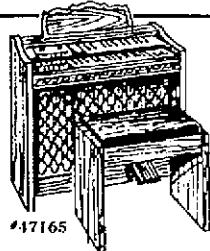
SAVE \$50!

Sears Double Keyboard Organ

Regular
\$299.99

249⁹⁹

You'll be pleased and proud of the rich harmony you'll produce from this fine instrument. Has 6 pre-set rhythms. Bench not included.



PRICE SLASHED \$45!

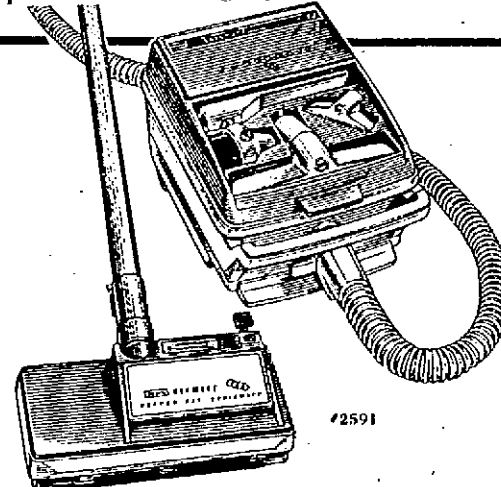
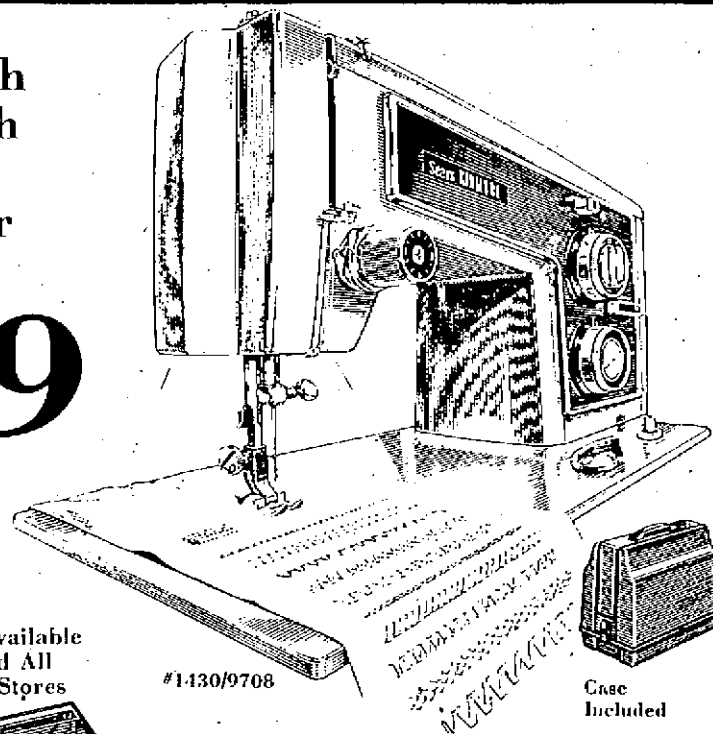
ZIG-ZAG with
Stretch Stitch
and Snap-In
Buttonholder

Was \$244.99

\$199

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending and box stitches plus 5 stretch stitches: straight, rick-rack, elastic and more. Case included.

Major Appliances Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana and All
Appliance and Catalog Stores



SAVE \$15.99!

Canister Vac with
Powermate®

Regular
\$179.99

\$164

2.4 HP (peak output)
.95 VCMA operating HP. Adjustable
Powermate® beater-bar and brush.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About
Unexpected Repair Bills

• All Labor, All Parts
Included at No Extra
Cost to You

• Agreements are
Available at Sears
Appliance Depts.



Sears

Supplement to the:
 Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register,
 South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Press Telegram,
 Pasadena Star News, Pomona Progress Bulletin,
 Orange Coast Pilot, San Gabriel Valley Tribune,
 Valley News & Green Sheet, A C I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

SEARS, WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR GIFTS

8 Pages of gift ideas as practical as they
 are fashionable... with values galore!
 And most items are at reduced prices.

SAVE 1/3

polyester fleece robes

Misses' long **15⁹⁹**
 regular \$24

Misses' short **13⁹⁹**
 regular \$21

Perma-Prest® robes in zipped (shown) or wrap
 (not shown) styles. Wrinkle-resistant Dacron®
 polyester fleece. Blue, pink, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long robe, sizes 38-44..... regular \$27 now 17.99
 Short robe, sizes 38-44..... regular \$24 now 15.99

Styles shown in this circular are offered only
 as representative of Sears assortment.

Sears has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

*Sears * Best*

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Honoring America's Bicentennial *
 Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the 11th, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will endeavor to offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where quantity is limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears



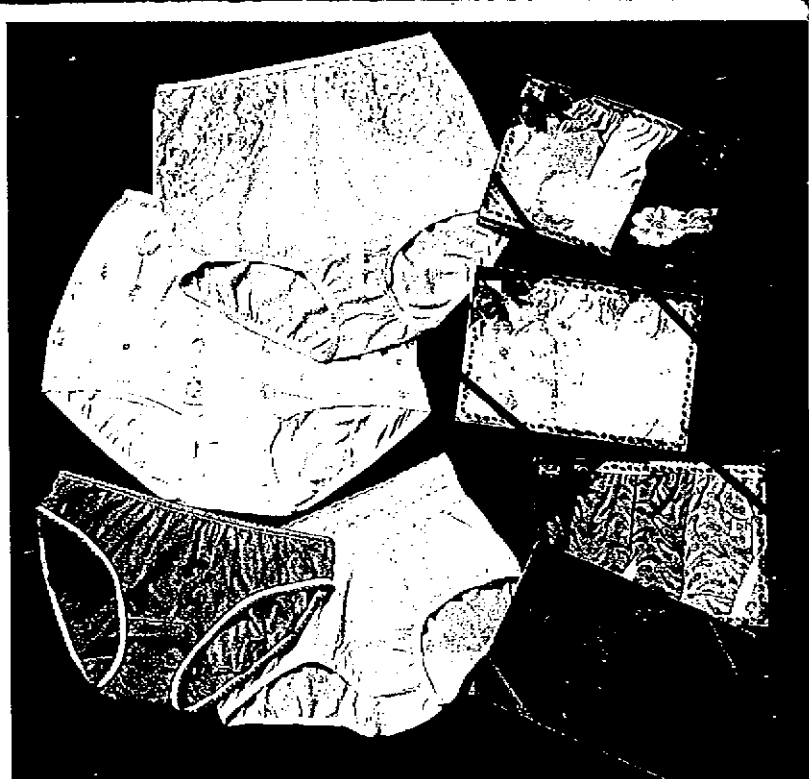
SAVE 25%

Sears Best anti-cling Cropeset® nylon sleepwear in pink with coordinating fleece robe in Arnel® triacetate and nylon.

SALE 6⁷⁵ to 16⁵⁰

- a. Fleece robe, S, M, L..... regular \$22 **now 16.50**
- b. Long sleepcoat, S, M, L..... regular \$12 **now 9.00**
- c. Long gown, S, M, L..... regular \$10 **now 7.50**
- d. Mini pajamas, S, M, L..... regular \$9 **now 6.75**
- e. Long pajamas, 32 to 38..... regular \$12 **now 9.00**
- Short shift (not shown) S, M, L..... regular \$9 **now 6.75**
- Short sleepcoat (not shown) S, M, L..... regular \$11 **now 8.25**

**ROMANTIC
BEDTIME COORDINATES**



gift-boxed briefs and bikinis

A gala selection of styles in smooth nylon tricot, assorted prints or solids. In ready-to-wrap gift boxes. Bikinis, S, M and L. Briefs, 5 to 7.

\$5.49
box of

Introductory offer...gift-boxed lingerie coordinates in satin-finish Antron® III nylon

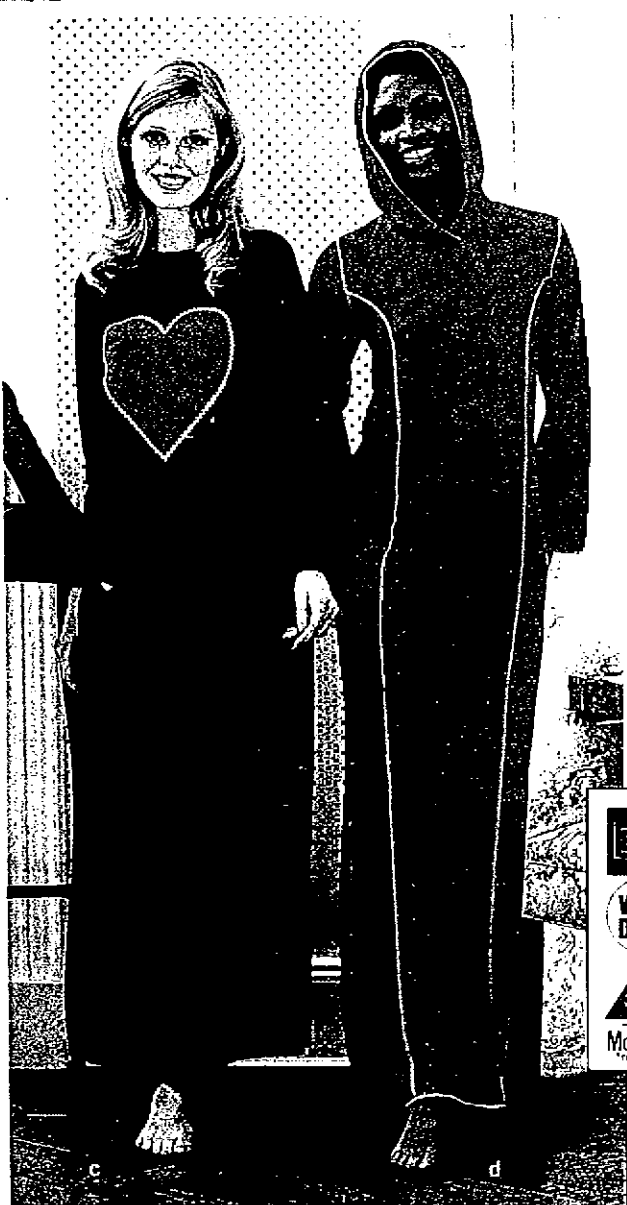
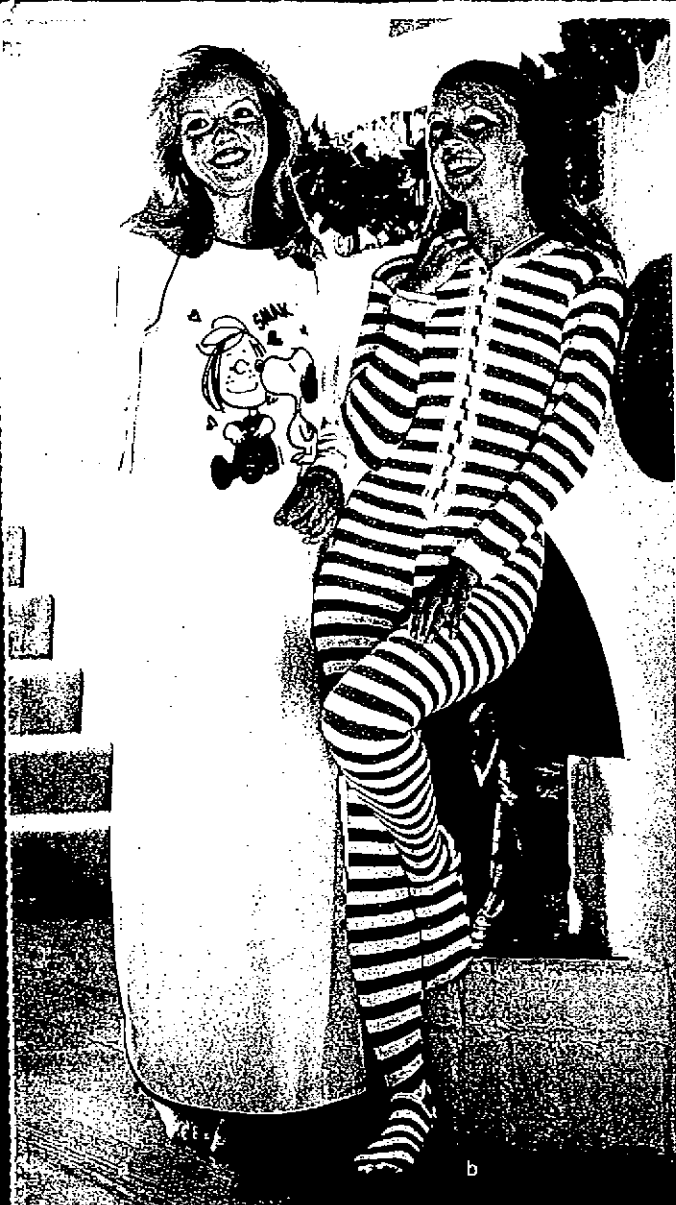
from **1²⁹** to **4⁹⁹**

Everything, white or beige.

- a. Full slip: short 32 to 36; average 34 to 40 will be \$7 now 4.99
- b. Formal half slip: Small, Medium and Large will be \$6 now 4.99
- c. Half-slip: short (S-M) average (S-M-L) will be \$5 now 3.99
- d. Bikini: Small, Medium and Large. e. Brief, 5 to 7 will be \$1.75 ea. now 1.29 ea.

Lower prices in effect during Sale Days only

UNDERCOVER GIFTS THAT ARE FRANKLY FEMININE



Sears

SALE
4⁹⁹ to 13⁵⁰
regular \$7 to \$16.50

a. **Snoopy long gown** Brushed acetate and nylon. Printed on front with various Peanuts cartoons. Pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$8 sale 6.99

b. **Stretch terry footie** Cotton and nylon, red/white or blue/white stripes. 1-piece with drop seat, front zip. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$9 sale 6.99

c. **Assorted appliquéd gowns** 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Gala front appliques with contrast binding. Lots of colors. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$9 sale 6.99

d. **Long hooded gown** 100% Acrilan® acrylic pullover, slit at the sides. Many colors, with contrast-color seams. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$7 sale 4.99

e. **Blanket cloth robe** Latest sweatshirt style. Hooded, zip front. Gay colors. Blanket-weight Acrilan® acrylic. Sizes P, S, M, L.
regular \$16.50 sale 13.50

f. **Blanket sleeper** Bright colors of blanket-weight Acrilan® acrylic. Separate booties elasticized at ankle. Sizes S, M, L.
regular \$15 sale 12.99

Everything machine-washable.

NIGHTSTUFF TO WEAR ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

SAVE 30%

Forecast[®] molded luggage...
the gift that can take it

SALE 13⁶⁵ to 34³⁰

regular \$19.50 to \$49.00

Forecast is built to take the stress of travel. Good looking durable Titanite[™] polypropylene covers strongly resist chipping and peeling. Aluminum closure with vinyl insert. Gifts for him and her.

- a. Cosmetic Case
- b. Tote Bag*
- c. 25-Inch Pullman
- d. 27-Inch Pullman
- e. Companion Case
- f. 3-Suiter

- not shown:
- 21-inch Weekender
- Shoulder Tote*
- 2-Suiter
- Attaché Case
- Dress Bag*

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton

SAVE 33% and 38%

his and her
self folding umbrellas

women's solid reg. 11.95
women's print and men's ... reg. 12.95

7⁹⁹

Easy to carry, ideal for traveling, always appreciated. Quick drying nylon umbrellas that are boxed for gift giving.

SAVE 20%

\$10 and \$11 handbags

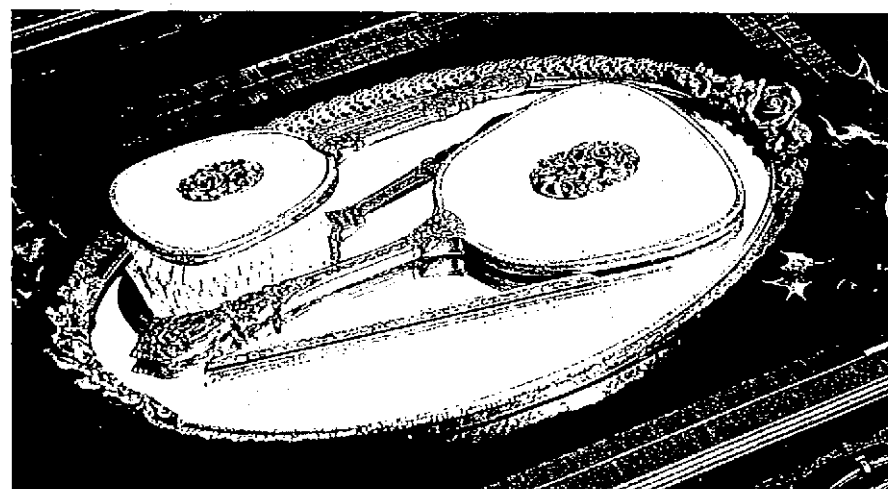
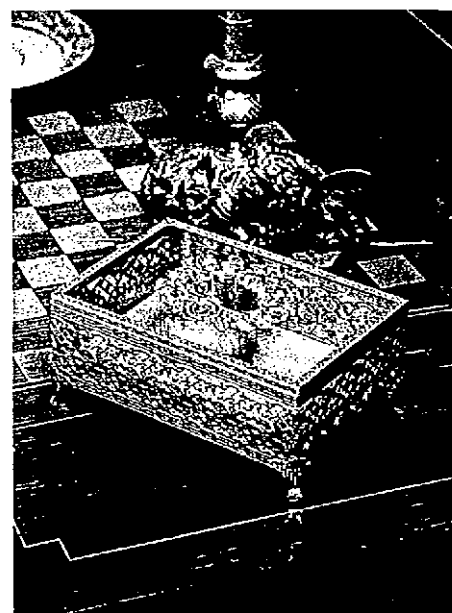
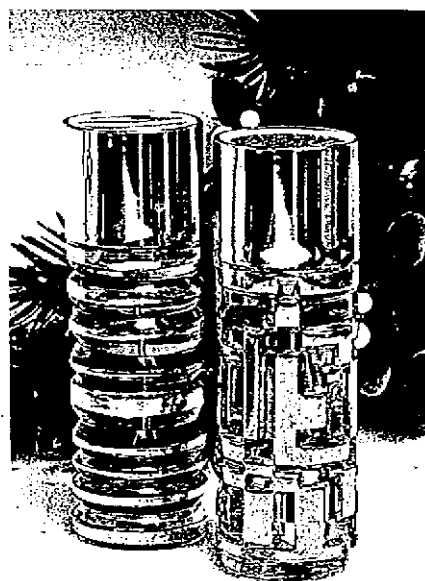
sale 7⁹⁹ and 8⁷⁹

She'd love a new handbag. Fashion styles for special times. Casual bags for organizing everyday needs. Assorted colors.



GIFT TOTABLES FOR THE MERRY TRAVELER

Sears



Intimate gift ensemble by Revlon

3.75 fl. oz. cologne spray mist, 1 fl. oz. perfume purse flacon and .75 oz. cream perfume. Beautifully packaged for gifting.

if sold separately \$15
now, exclusively at Sears . . .

7⁹⁵

Golden Spray cologne twosome by Fabergé

Two distinctive fragrances: rich, earthy Woodhue and exotic Tigress, in a set of 2 spray cologne bottles, 2 fl. oz. each.

if sold separately 4.75 each.
now, the set of two, exclusively at Sears

\$5

richly embellished dresser accessories

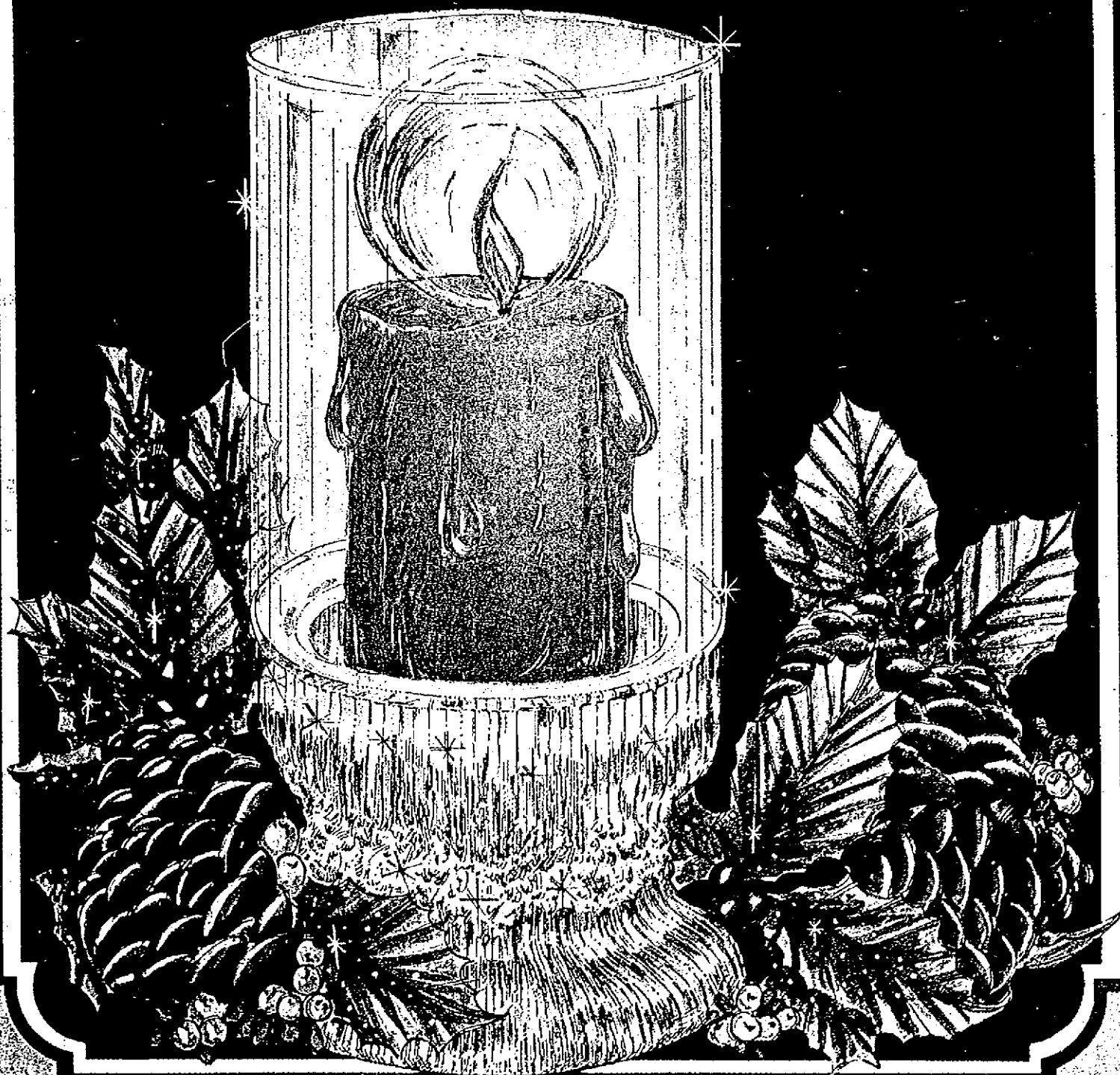
Gift her luxuriously with beautiful dresser accessories, priced to fit your budget!

previously sold at many Sears stores for:	now:
rose ornamented, glass top trinket box	\$18 \$10
rose ornamented mirrored tray	\$22 \$12
rose decorated comb, brush and mirror set	\$22 \$12

Offers available while quantities last

GILD HER PRIVATE LIFE WITH LUXURY

Christmas GIFT GUIDE



Gift Ideas from Lakewood Center



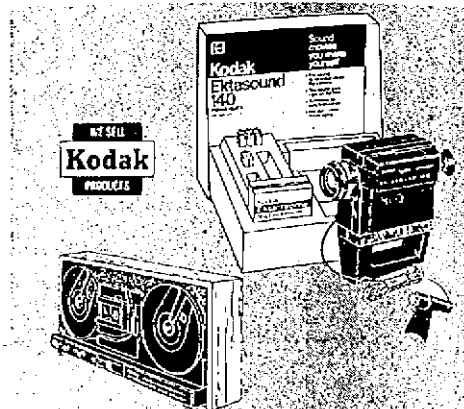
Monet
EAR-RESISTIBLE Pierced Earrings by Monet®. We have heaps for you to choose from . . . Thin, wide, textured, polished, filigreed or geometric . . . in a variety of sizes . . . all with 14 Kt ear wires or posts . . . all wrought with the superb craftsmanship of the golden master, Monet®. From \$5.50 to \$15.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center, and at Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.

DIAMONDS

by the millimeter



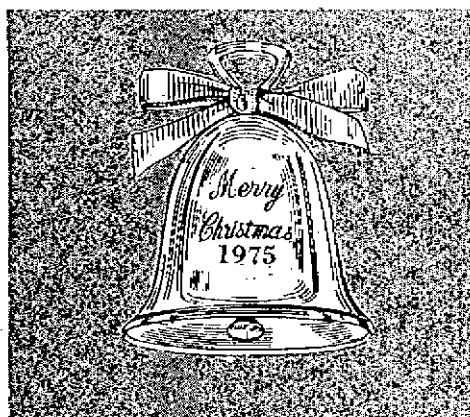
The true measure of your love . . . (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good . . . two look great . . . three look terrific . . . four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain . . . Special \$19.95 at **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$18.00.



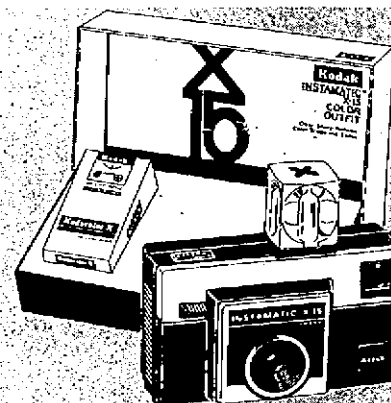
HAPPY SOUNDS, HAPPY SCENES. Get them both with the **KODAK EKTASOUND MOVIE OUT-FIT**. Comes complete with camera #130 and Projector #235. Reg. \$463.50, Now \$299.95. It's the perfect gift for the whole family to make every holiday a beautiful memory. Affordable now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



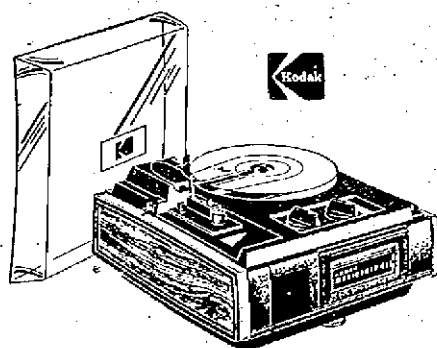
YOURS TRULY . . . The Birthstone Pendant by TRIFARI . . . a modernistic marvel of design in the contemporary cube. Exquisitely boxed for gift giving and receiving. The pendant on a 15 inch chain in gleaming golden tones with glittering pretend stones-of-the-month. **TRIFARI . . .** the personal touch . . . from **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95. Engraved, \$6.95. **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT — EASY AND ECONOMICAL. The lowest priced Kodak camera for flash pictures without flash batteries. No settings — just aim and shoot. In ready-to-shoot outfit, including Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. The large format Instamatic for extra sharp photos at a new low price. Reg. \$20.50, now just \$15.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

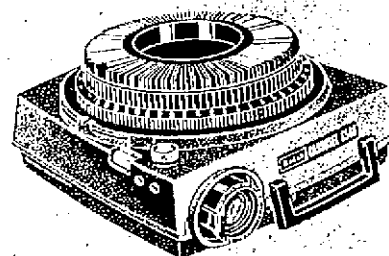


KODAK MOVIE PROJECTORS. Good times really come to life when you turn on your Kodak movie projector. Perfect for family get-togethers. All models accept regular and super 8 film, and are the simplest projectors to operate. Model 425, Reg. \$109.50, is on sale now for only \$84.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



IT GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES. Now a pocket-size camera with two lenses inside that lets you switch back and forth from normal to telephoto at the flick of a finger. The complete Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera outfit, the latest Kodak camera. Reg. \$39.95, is now on sale for only \$29.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

KODAK CAROUSEL



KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS. See all models at **TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.** Model 600. Reg. \$84.50, now \$67.50. Turn the family get-togethers into special events with the excitement and treasured memories projected through a **KODAK** slide projector at big savings now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

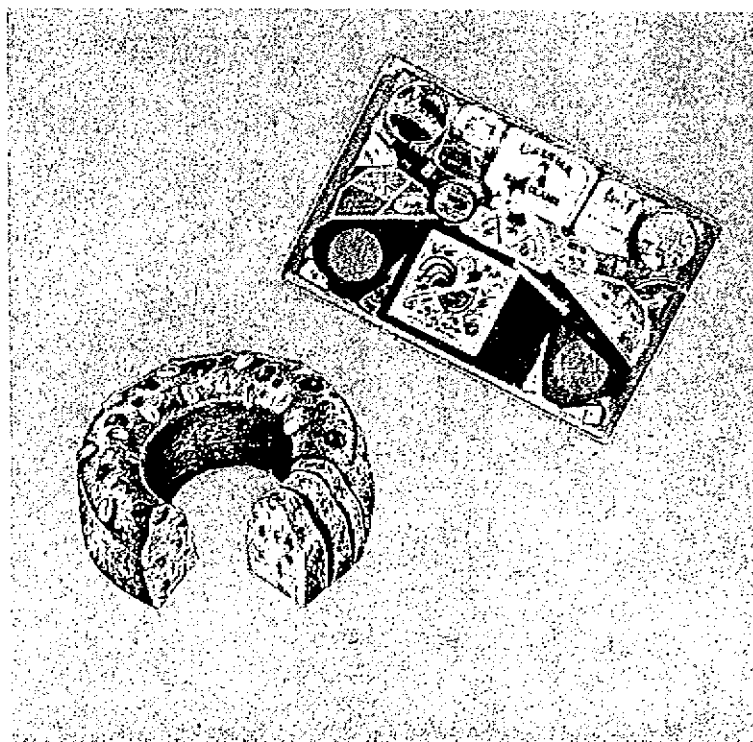
Exciting Gift Ideas



Choose your fur gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest fur salon. The LOCKWOOD label is your assurance your selection will be a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come. From the casualness of the fur and leather combinations to the opulent luxury of sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from LOCKWOOD'S extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget. 90 day charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, phone 437-6750.



LEISURE SUITS have become a part of a man's basic wardrobe. UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN features a wide selection for both the college man and the business man. Select from fabrics of denim, wool, gabardine and knits. Eisenhower, shirt and jacket models. Compliment your selection with a rugged turtle or handsome print sport shirt. Holiday store hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-6; and Sunday 12:30-5:00. UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 597-0391. BankAmericard - Master Charge - Umberto Charge.

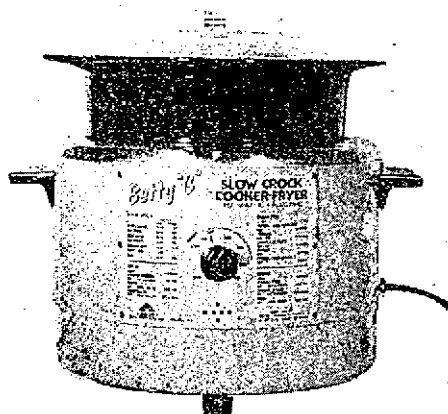


HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you . . . anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. SCHULMAN'S, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; NATURWAY, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

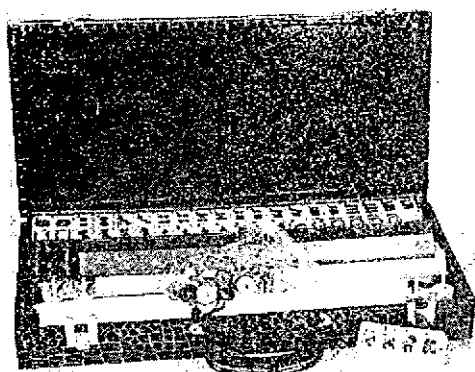


HOLIDAY KNITS, TURTLES and SWEATERS for that extra gift . . . for the man on your holiday gift list. Select a handsome knit sweater-shirt, turtleneck sweater or cardigan sweater in both orlon and wool blends. Your selection will include such well known names as Picadilly Knits, Damon Sportswear and McGeorge sweaters imported from Scotland. Shop conveniently 'til 9 P.M. UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, adjacent to Hof's Hut. Ample parking. BankAmericard • Master Charge • Umberto Charge.

Gift Ideas from Egyptian Pharmacy



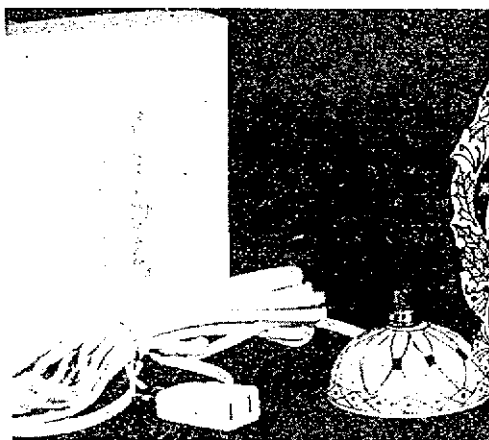
BETTY "G". Slow Cooker and Deep Fryer. \$29.88.



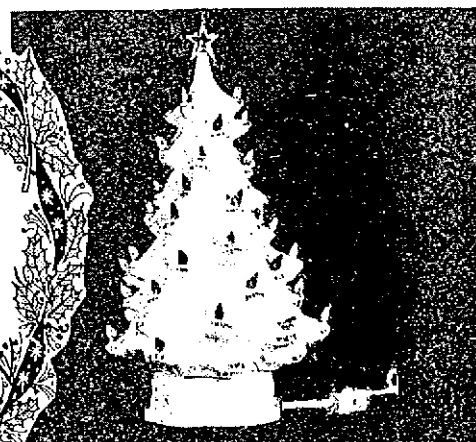
DELUXE MAH JONGG SET. Simulated Alligator Case. Chinese and American Letters. \$55.00.



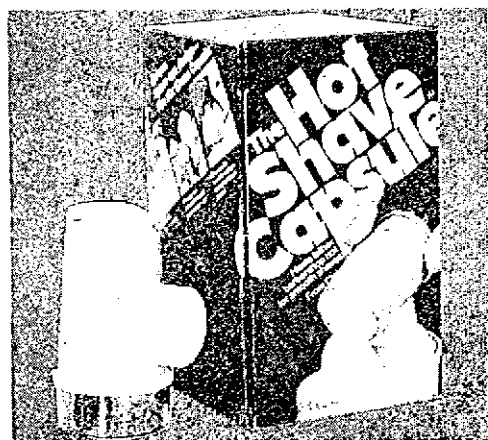
SUNBEAM MR. TOUCH UP CUTTER COMB. Keeps you neat and well groomed. \$17.88.



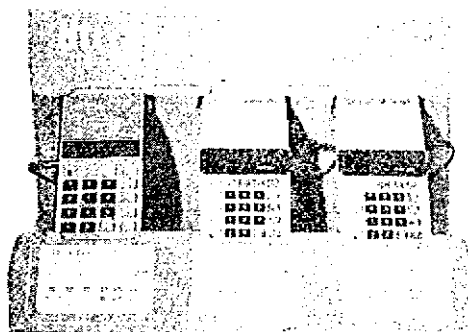
LAZY BONES. Remote control switch. Turns off lamps or TV while seated. \$7.50.



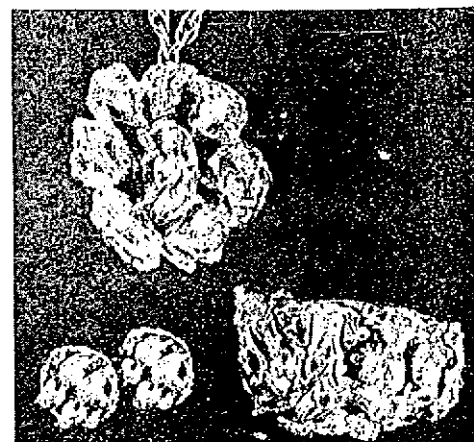
MUSICAL CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREE. A glowing Spirit of the Holiday Season to be enjoyed year after year. \$19.95.



HOT SHAVE CAPSULE. Fits any shave can to enjoy a hot shave. Custom designed travel pouch. \$12.88.

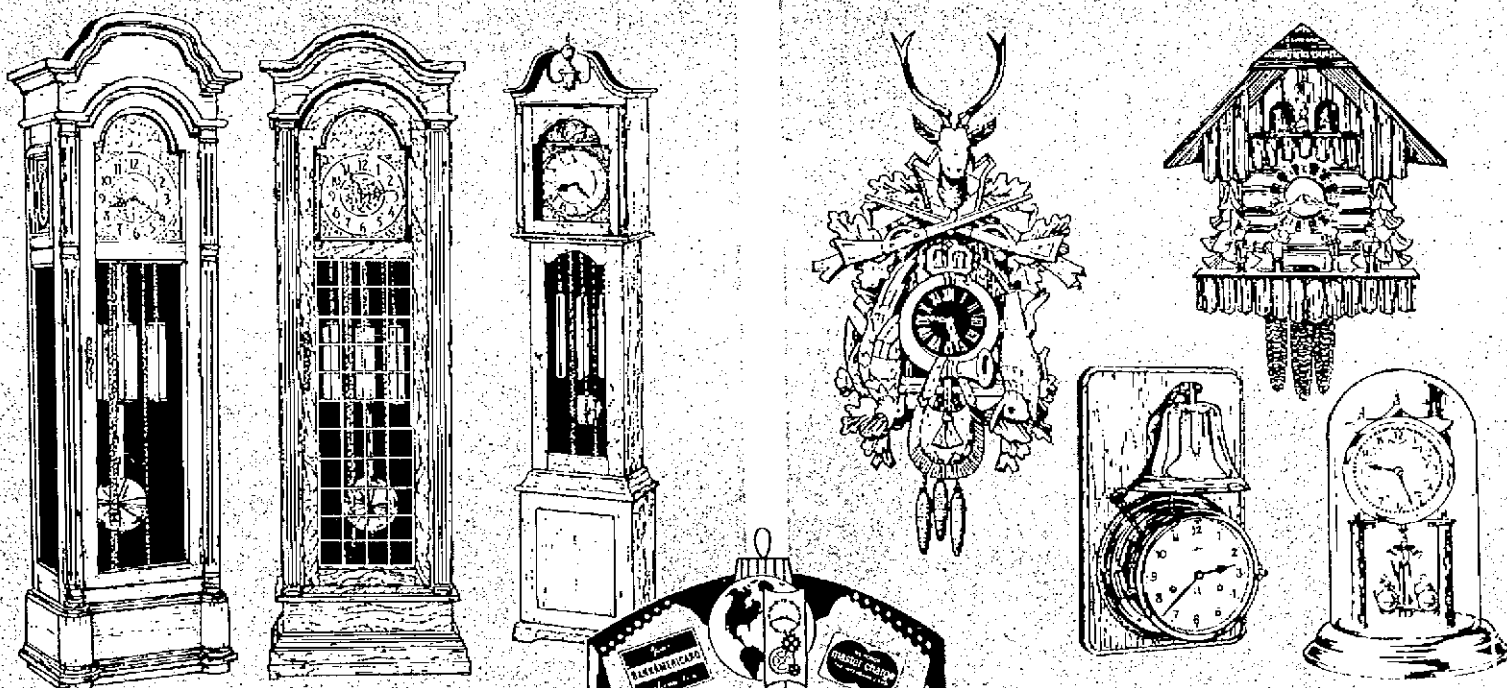


LITRONIX. The calculators you can count on. One year guarantee. \$19.95 to \$39.95.



JEWELRY BY TORTOLANI-CRISLU. Zodiac Bracelet in Gold or Silver. All Twelve Signs. \$70.00. Zodiac Pendant Necklace in Gold or Silver \$40.00. Earrings to match. \$7.50. A gift to last a lifetime.

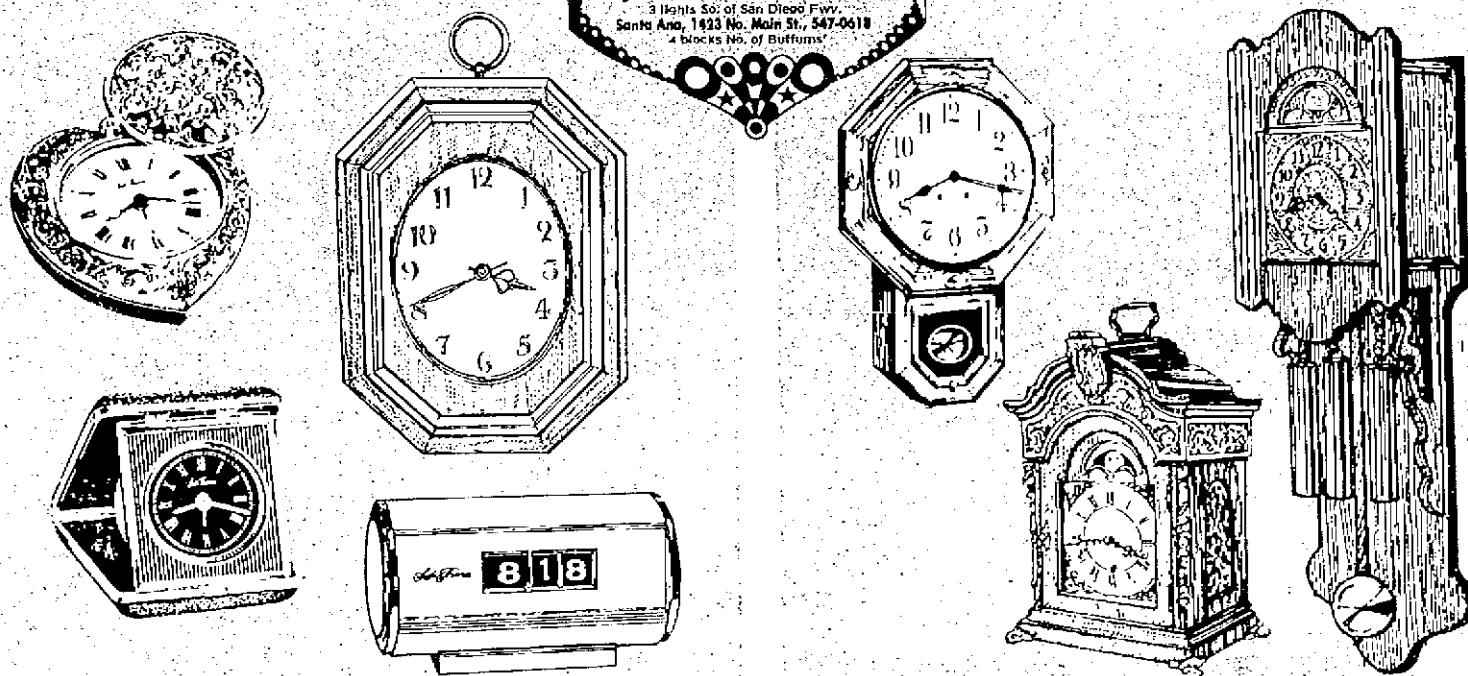
TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Compare these fine clocks to others and find you save hundreds of dollars. Clocks on left compare with \$1700-\$2000 models — yours for \$1098. . . Limited supply. Features include large triple chime weight driven movement with seconds hand, exclusive solid brass dial, beveled plate glass or leaded glass on middle clock, superb cabinetry. Exclusively in our showrooms. Shouldn't your once-in-a-lifetime gift be the best available for the money you can spend? Clock on right is a \$499 value for \$299 plus delivery, while they last. See all our Grandfather Clocks from \$299 to \$4500.



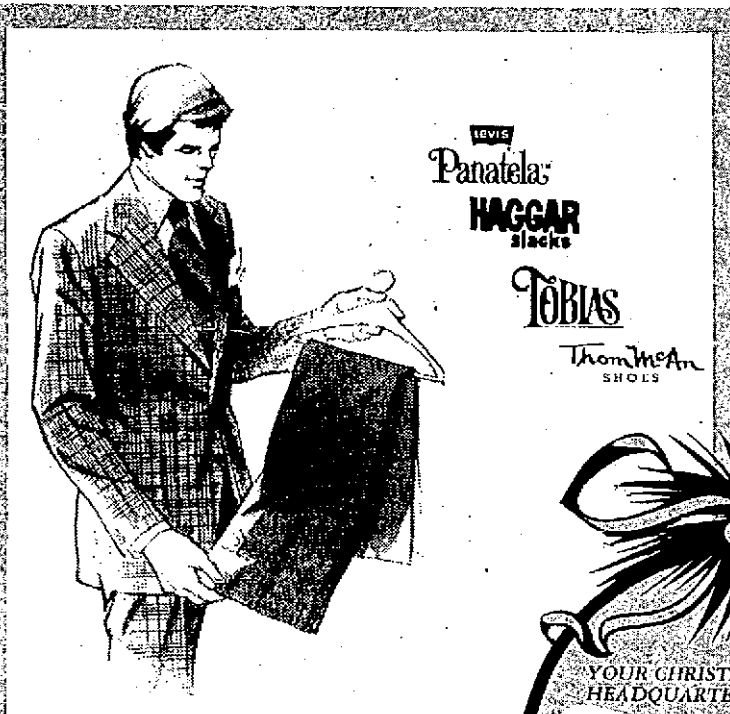
Our factory direct importing saves you dollars. See hand-carved quality cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest. From \$39.95 to \$1500, including models with music boxes and animation. Unusual Marine clocks with authentic ships bells in many styles for wall or desk from \$149.95 to \$495. The Anniversary or 400 day clock is an ideal gift for the holidays . . . wind it only at Christmas or New Year's every year. Brass or painted models covered with protective domes. Many styles at direct import prices starting at \$49.95.



Ideal gifts for as little as \$10. Heart-shaped gold-colored key-wound boutique alarm. An \$18.50 value for just \$9.98. Buy several at this great price. Travel clocks for the Person-on-the-Go from \$9.98. Digital clocks in a variety of styles, electric, battery operated or solid state. Some with alarm, 24-hour read out or seconds. See our assortment starting at \$19.95. Decorative wall clocks of all styles, sizes and prices. Battery operated from \$19.95. Electric from \$9.95.

The ideal gift for the family who has a Grandfather Clock or wants one, but hasn't the floor space. Our wall clocks have exposed pendulums and strike the hour and half hour. Styles like the school clock shown at \$80.00, with strike \$150. Table clocks that strike or chime have always been a favorite. Many styles from many countries, including the U.S. With strike from \$89.95. With chimes from \$110. At last, a wall chime with three chimes, moon dial and weight-driven movement. All these features in a clock 49" high and 15" wide. Case is distressed pine in fruitwood at \$398. The current supply won't last. Exclusively in our two showrooms.

NEW at Dooley's — Men's & Women's Sportswear Depts.!!

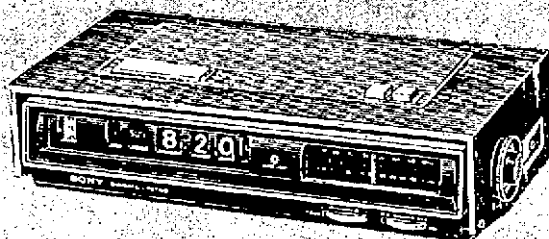


DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT FOR MEN! Now Dooley's offers you the finest in men's clothing and accessories featuring name brands that are renowned and respected throughout the world. The men's clothing department is located on the main floor next to our Country Store. WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN YOUR FAMILY



SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE! The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture • Trinitron Color System • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color and Hue • Walnut grain wood cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. Model KV-1920. IF IT'S A SONY DOOLEY'S HAS IT AT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!

SONY



BEAT THE OL' "I HATE-TO-GET-UP-IN-THE-MORNING" BLUES WITH A SONY ALARMIST CLOCK RADIO. • TFM-C770W • FM/AM Digimatic clock radio with luxury rosewood grain wood cabinet • Lifetime system displays day, date and time to the second • Snooze bar for extra 8 minutes sleep • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Choice of waking to radio or buzzer • Alarm level volume control • Clear FM and AM reception, and rich sound projected through full-range 4" speaker • Continuous tone control • Illuminated slide rule tuning dial • Built-in CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF SONY ALARMISTS WITH FEATURES AND STYLES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.



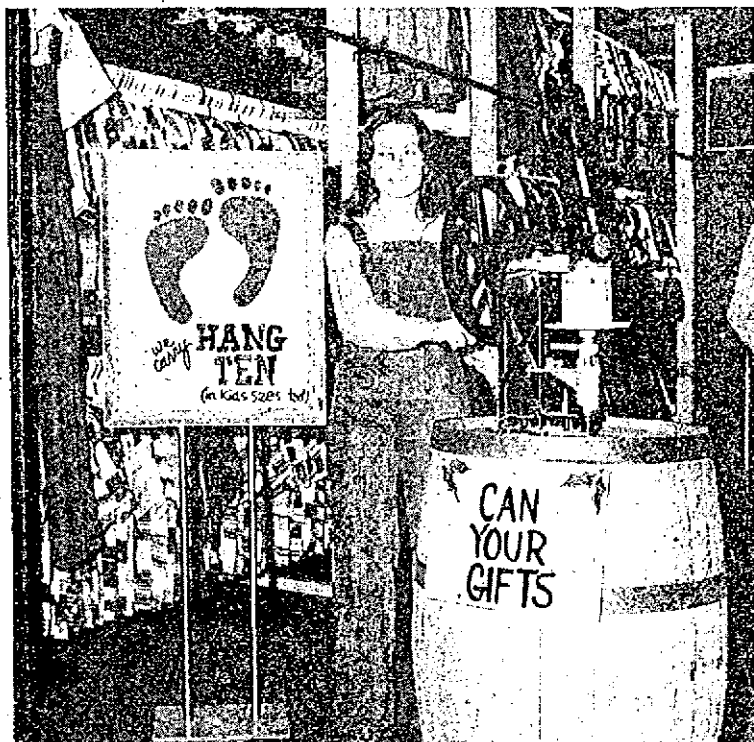
GRAND OPENING — JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS — OF OUR NEWEST WOMEN'S FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT. Now, at Dooley's, you'll find the finest selection of exquisite women's ready-to-wear suits, pants, dresses, shoes and accessories by the finest names in women's fashions. Our new women's fashion department is located on the second floor of our appliance building — WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE LADIES IN YOUR FAMILY.

Exciting Gift Ideas

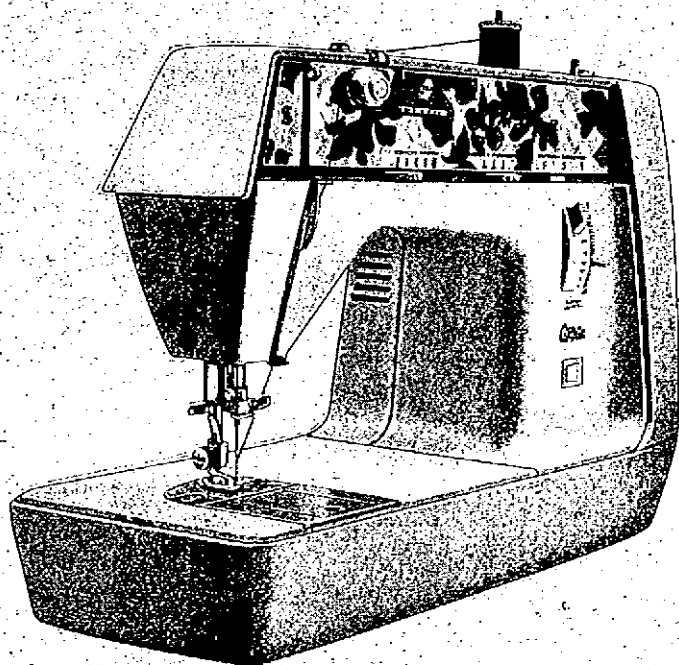


THE STABLE

What do you expect to find at THE STABLE? Why the smartest, most stylish leather jackets around. All that plus a fine selection of pants, shirts and sweaters. Jackets are by Martin Bernard, Wellington and Selton. Sizes 38-44. Pants by Britannia, Faded Glory and Hang Ten to mention a few. Make shopping easy — come to THE STABLE, 353 Los Cerritos Center. Phone 860-7910. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Layaway Available.



Want to present your gift in a most unique way? CAN IT and watch the recipient's eyes light up with anticipation. Available in small or large cans. Priced from 75c to \$1.50. And if you're looking for a really great gift to put in it... you'll find a wide array at TOPS "R" US, 184 Los Cerritos Center. Phone 860-6389. Layaways, B of A, and Master Charge available.



SAVE \$30. FAMOUS GENIE® PORTABLE MACHINE now with elastic stretch stitch! The lightweight wonder with big-machine performance! Has exclusive Touch & Wind hand-wheel, that famous Singer® front drop-in bobbin, built-in multi-stitch, blindstitch, zig-zag, and adjustable elastic stitch, much more! With glide-on carrying case. Now \$169.95, Reg. \$199.95.



TOPS "R" US is where it's at... Famous Hang Ten products that is. Select from a wide array of screen print T-shirts, crew necks, jackets, and overalls in men's sizes. Also tube and regular socks, skate boards for the young at heart and boys' pajamas. See them at TOPS "R" US, 184 Los Cerritos Center, Phone 860-6389. Layaway, B of A and Master Charge available.

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Time Is Growing Short. Christmas Will Soon Be Here!

Shop in climatized comfort
Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
for the holidays

Visit Santa Claus, The Talking Christmas Tree, Christy and her forest friends. Mail your letters to Santa at the Post Office booth and visit the floral shop too!

Long Beach Frwy.
91 Frwy.
LAKEWOOD
San Diego Frwy.
LONG BEACH

605 Frwy.
BUENA PARK
Girdley Rd.
South St.
Garden Grove Frwy.

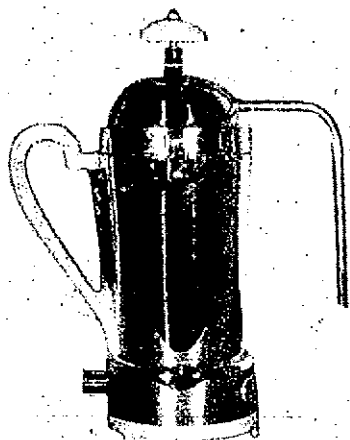
BEACH BLVD.
HWY 39

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH STREET in CERRITOS, CALIF.

Gift Ideas from San Pedro Hardware

C-9 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



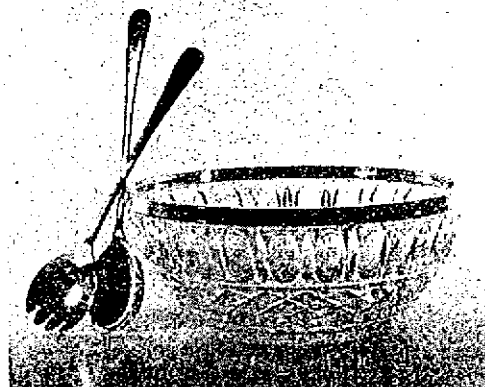
For the true gourmet. 6-cup Electric Espresso Maker. Special purchase from an Italian estate. A collector's item for all gourmets. Chromium plated steel. Makes up to 6 demi-tasse cups automatically, under pressure. A truly unique Christmas gift and a must for all Espresso drinkers. UL approved.

\$19.95



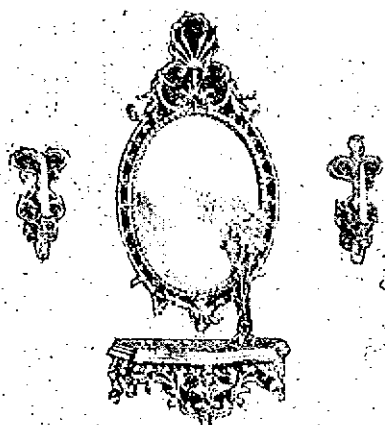
For Wine Connoisseurs. By Atlantis. Imported from Portugal. Hand cut and blown lead crystal decanter with six wine glasses.

\$50.00



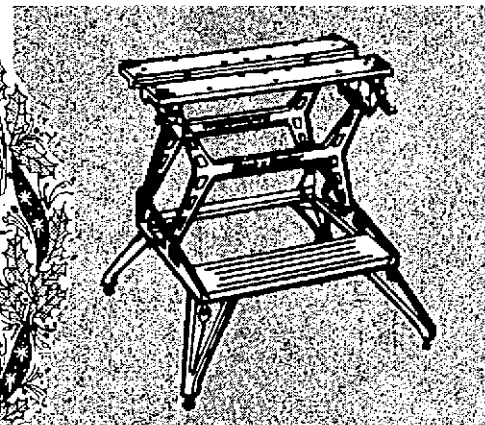
Genuine Crystal Salad Bowl Imported from England. The bowl measures 9 inches wide by 4 inches deep. Comes complete with chrome servers. Stock number 275.

\$12.95



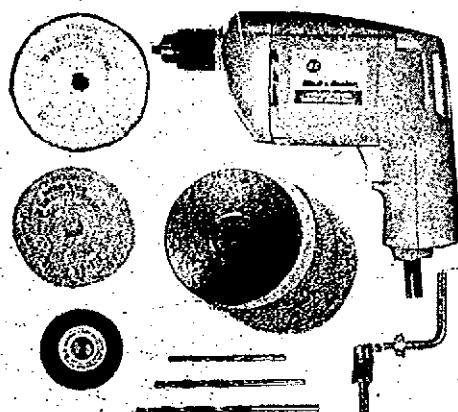
4-Pc. ADAMS MIRROR ENSEMBLE. Mirror set priced for a sellout! Graceful open-work frame embellished by crest of swirling acanthus leaves surrounds the finest quality sheet glass mirror. 34 1/2" high x 17 1/4" wide overall. Pair of 14 1/2" high, one lite sconces repeat the lavish design. Matching console table, 19 1/4" wide x 8" deep x 8" high is KD construction, sets up in seconds. Luster gold finish.

\$32.95



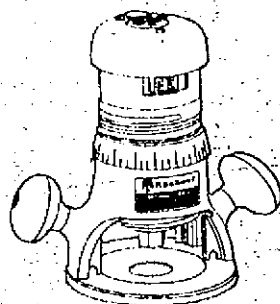
Black & Decker All-Purpose Work Center. Fold away portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. Model No. 79001.

\$74.95



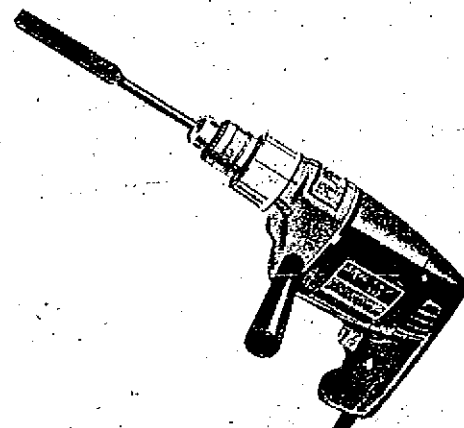
Black & Decker 1/4" Variable Steel Drill Kit. 15 piece assortment. Fingertip speed control. Recessed locking button provides continuous high speed operation. Won't lock on accidentally. Versatile kit includes 3 drill bits. 5 assorted sanding discs with backing pad and wheel arbor, buffing wheel, grinding wheel and custom-molded case.

\$19.95



Commercial Duty 1/4 H.P. Router with Router Guide and Bit Set. Double insulated. Powerful 3/4 hp burnout motor. 28,000 RPM for fast, smooth routing. Break proof housing. UL listed. 115V, AC. Model No. 4672.

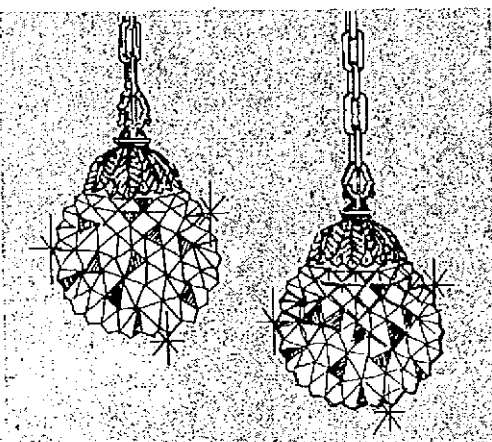
\$49.99



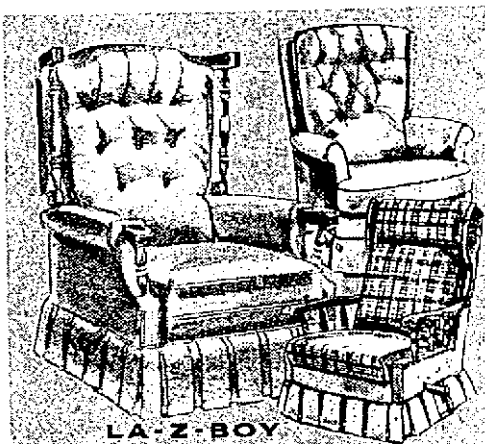
Skill Xtra Tool. Multipurpose tool for every home. Adjustable trigger speed control. Operates forward and reverse. Burnout protected 1/3 hp motor. Double insulated unbreakable polycarbonate housing. Can be used with most drill accessories. Model 599.

\$39.99

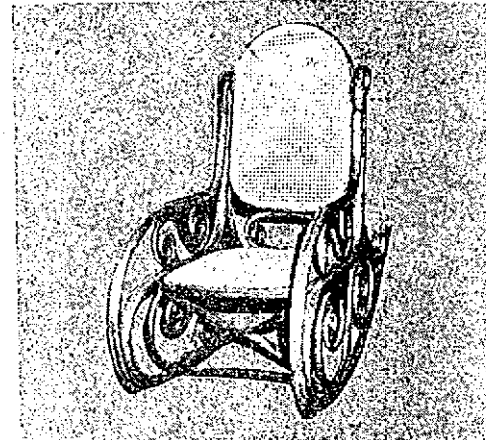
Christmas Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



A CHARMING ACCENT OF GLAMOUR FOR THE BATH OR DRESSING ROOM. Antique Gold with your choice of three lovely styles of glass. Not shown . . . acorn-shape crystal or doric sculptured white frost balls. Reg. \$34.90. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$28.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., 423-0401.



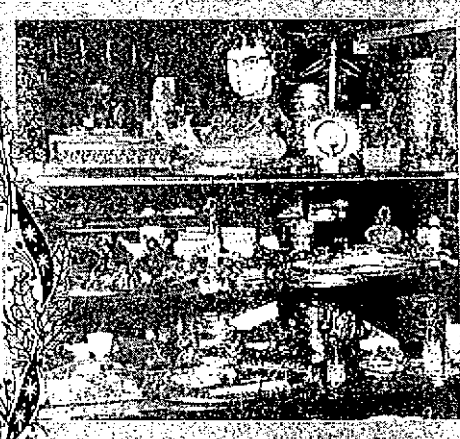
IT'S A LA-Z-WORLD AT LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE. Why walk all over town for the Reclina-Rocker you've always wanted! We have it! Choice of styles and fabrics. PRICES START AT \$179.95. LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE, 5895 Atlantic Ave., Phone 423-7514. Store Hours: Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



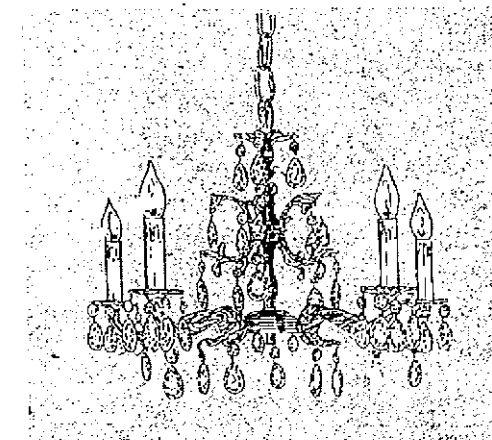
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118.95. GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5753. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF METAL FIREPLACES IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA. Easily installed, all colors, real wood-burning. Economical addition to any home. We have everything your hearth desires. FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Blvd. Phone 422-0401. Open Daily 9-8 'til Christmas; Sat. 9-5.



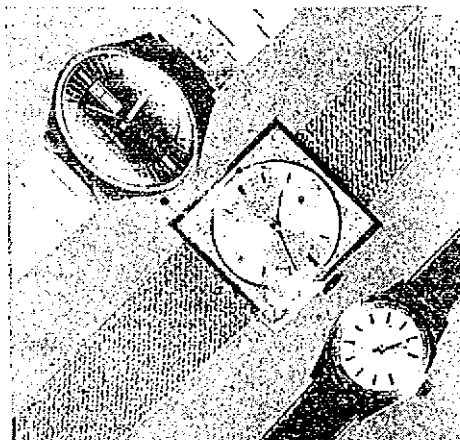
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. B & D BATH BOUTIQUE, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 423-1766. Free parking in rear.



IMPORTED CAST BRONZE FIVE-LIGHT CHANDELIER WITH SPARKLING CRYSTAL. Large enough for a small dining area; small enough for an entry or swag in a picture window or corner in a living room. 18" Wide, 14" High. Reg. \$45.00. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$29.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



GIVE A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT — AND CAN BE ENJOYED BY ONE AND ALL — ALL YEAR LONG! We have Gift Certificates in the amount that you wish to give. We are open 7 days a week, 9 A.M.-Midnight. SHADY ACRES MINIATURE GOLF, 5555 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 422-3563. Freeway Close.



A FINE WATCH IS A TIMELESS GIFT! We have a complete selection of name-brand watches including MIDO, LE COULTRE, CROTON and ETERNA for men and women. Also a fine selection of beautiful diamonds, rings and jewelry for that exquisite Christmas gift. — Since 1947 — SHAULIS JEWELERS 5630 Atlantic Ave., Phone 422-3256.

Christmas Gifts from Act Electronics

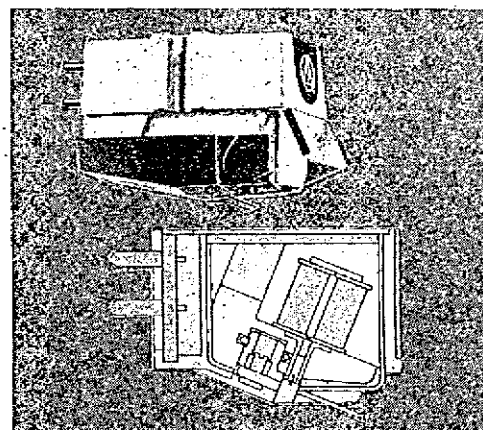
G-11 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



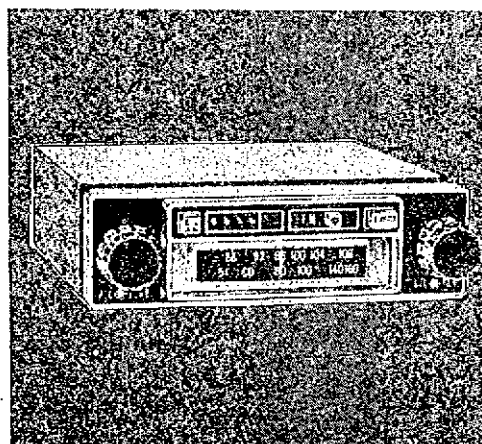
System 1: SANSUI 221 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the Sansui SR212 turntable. Sansui LM 110 speakers. Sansui's sophisticated electronics are custom-made for best performance. The 221 thus out-performs most of the competition in this price range. List Price \$549.00. Sale Price \$429.00 at Act Electronics.



System 2: SANSUI 661 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the Sansui SR212 turntable. Sansui LM 220 speakers. The 661 out-performs many higher-priced receivers. The design excellence and quality features of the SR212 make it the kind of turntable discriminating music lovers demand for their component systems. Speaker delivers maximum accuracy of reproduction. List Price \$819.80. Sale Price \$599.80 at Act Electronics.



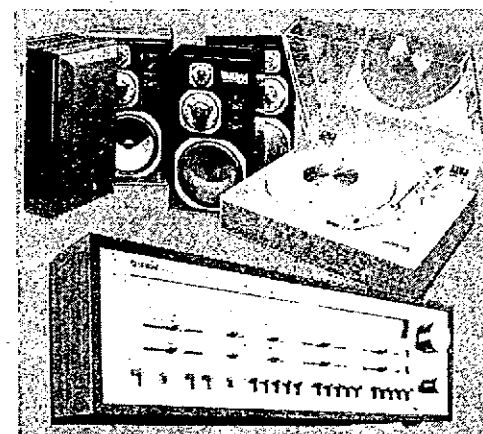
AUDIO-TECHNICA DUAL MAGNET CARTRIDGES. • A model for every application • Exceptionally flat response • Long record life • Superb separation • Dual magnet design • Minimum moving mass. Sale priced from \$9.95 to \$175 at Act Electronics.



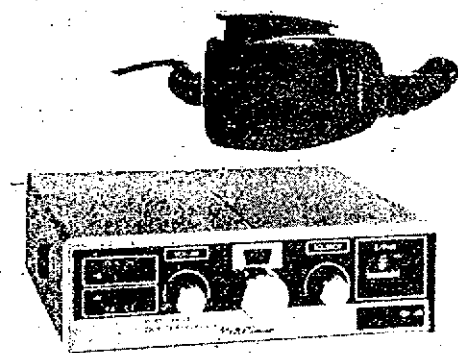
BOMAN BM 1125 in dash 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM multiplex radio, has every mobile sound entertainment mode, plus the performance and features to back it all up! List Price \$154.95. Sale Price \$124.95 with speakers at Act Electronics.



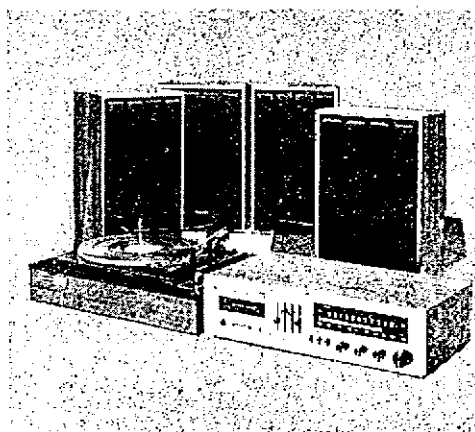
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



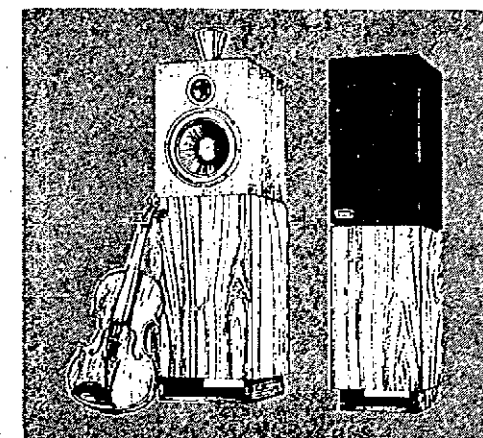
System 3: YAMAHA CR 1000 FM STEREO RECEIVER. YAMAHA YP 800 TURNTABLE. YAMAHA NS 1000M SPEAKERS. The CR-1000 receiver is a combination of an outstanding FM tuner and an extremely low-distortion, high power, versatile amplifier. The YP800 turntable with • Feather-touch controls • Static balanced S-type tone arm professional length. The speaker system features: beryllium dome drivers. Priced at \$2310.



CITIZENS BAND METRO SOUND 23 CHANNEL TRANSCEIVER with local/distance switch. PA System built in. 5 WATTS MOBILE. Variable squelch. Signal Strength/R.F. Power Meter. 12 V DC Neg. or Pos. Ground. Sale Price \$139.95 with antenna at Act Electronics.

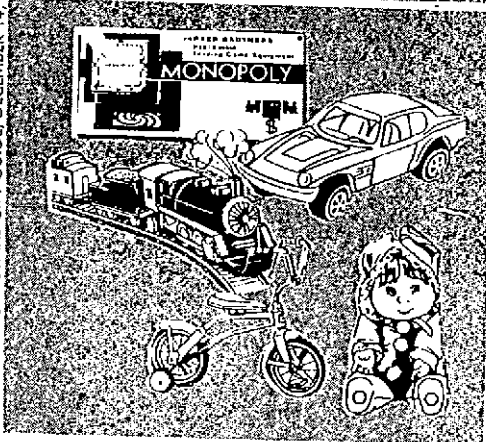


PANASONIC RE 8484 THE EDMONT QUAD SYSTEM. Exciting Discrete 4-Channel Music Center features FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, 4-Channel 8-Track Cartridge Player and CD-4 Automatic Record Changer. List Price \$449.95. Sale Price \$389.95 at Act Electronics.



INFINITY WAVE TRANSMISSION LINE COLUMN SPEAKERS. Extraordinary! This is the lowest-priced speaker system incorporating the transient-perfect, ice-cream-cone-shaped 360° Walsh tweeter. Plus two midrange speakers, one mounted in the rear for ambience. And two woofers, one down-mounted. Sale Price \$249.00 each at Act Electronics.

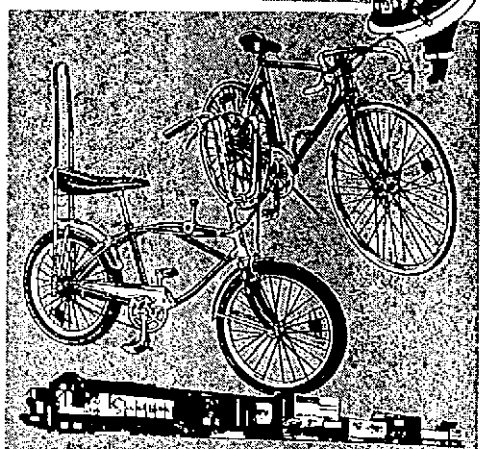
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



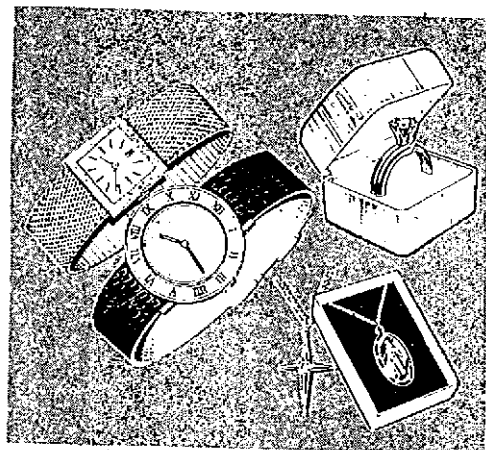
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS. We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach Area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



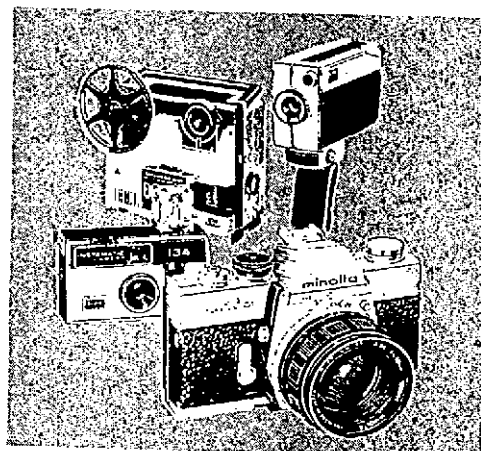
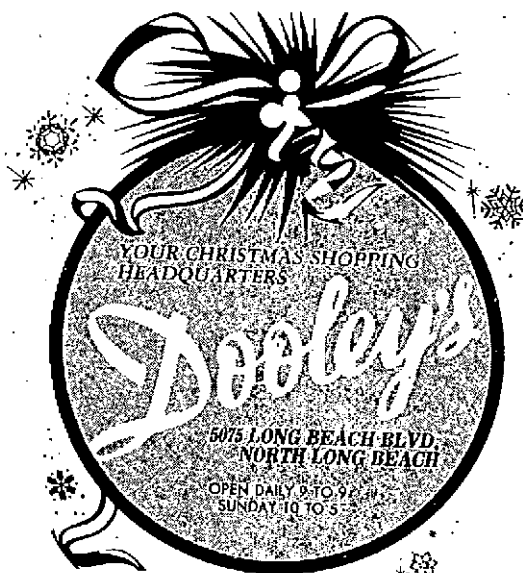
CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



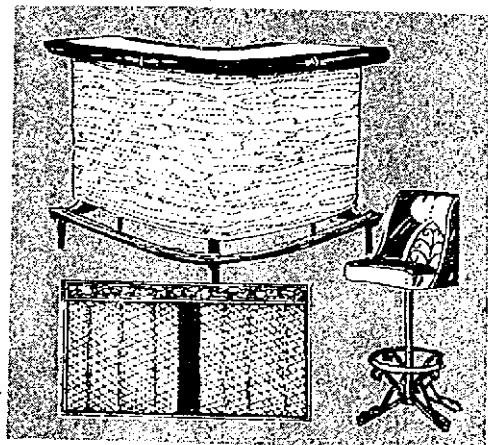
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27 Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



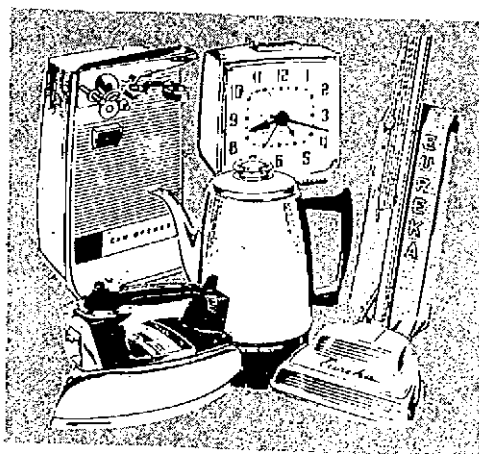
OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range - in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

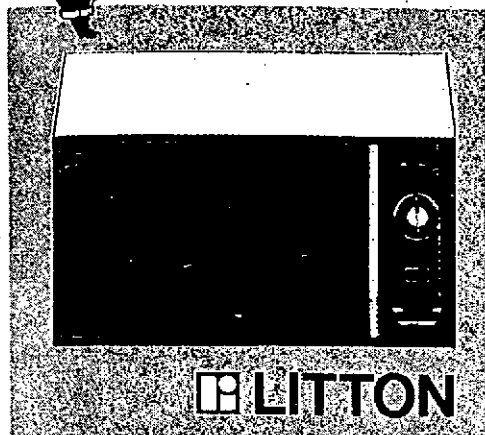
DOOLEY'S - YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!



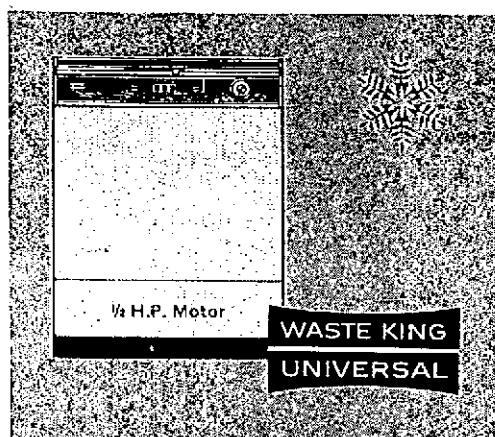


It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts

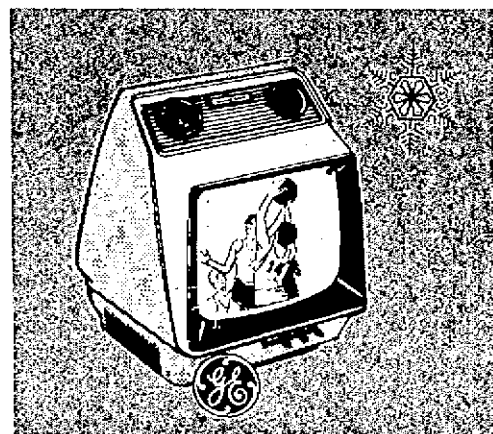
G-13 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102. **DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88**

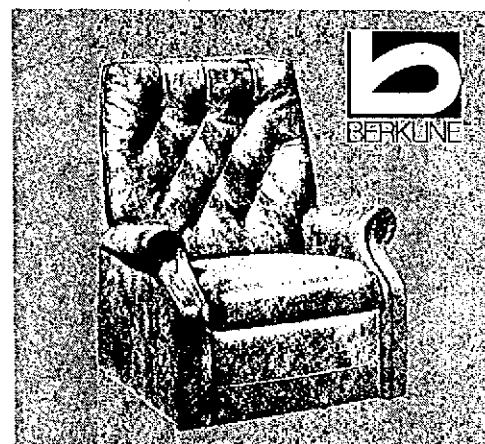


WASTE KING STAINLESS STEEL DISHWASHER. Washes and dries dishes, glasses and utensils sparkling clean. A Full Cycle for large capacity loads and a Rinse & Hold Cycle for quick clean-up to hold for a full load later. Quiet operation. Every stainless steel part is guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. Model 85/777. **DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88**



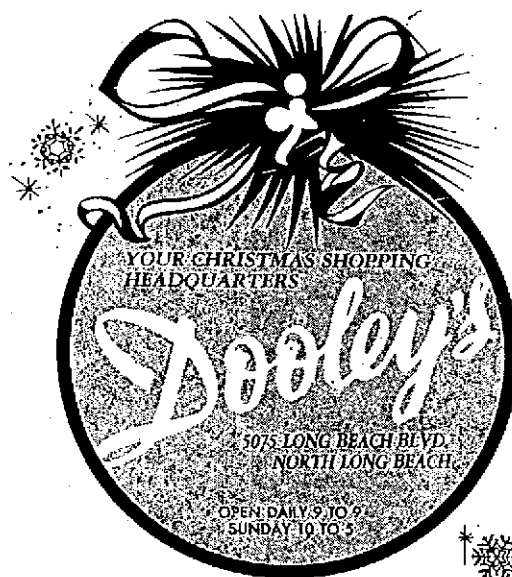
GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL 82-CHANNEL TELEVISION. Daylight bright picture tube gives you a clear picture anywhere. Set and forget volume control. 70 position "click-in" solid state UHF tuner. Ear phones included for private listening.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$69.88



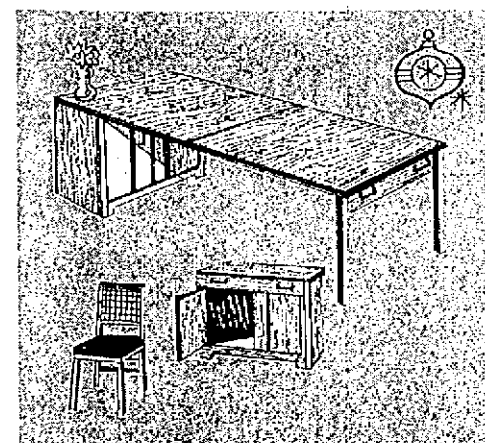
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$89.00



MAGNAVOX 19-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. 19-inch diagonal measure. Super bright matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Model CF4302 WA. Cart optional at extra charge.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$299.95



EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODOE. Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 12 people

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$199.00
Matching folding chairs \$24 each



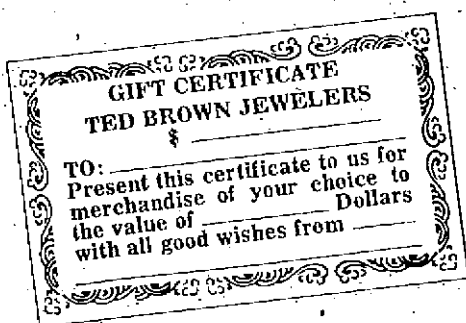
CARNEGIE AM/FM/MPX 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Complete with 2 air suspension speakers. Auxiliary input and jacks. Plastic dust cover.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$159.95



ZENITH 25-IN. SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR TV. Zoom Space Command® 1000 Remote Control. 100% solid state • Top of the line features • 25-inch diagonal measure. We have the largest stock of Zenith "Zoom" remote control TV's in the Long Beach area. Immediate delivery, too. **CHECK DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICES!!**

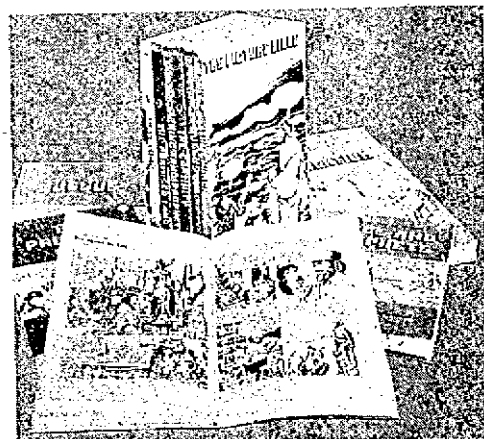
Christmas Gift Suggestions



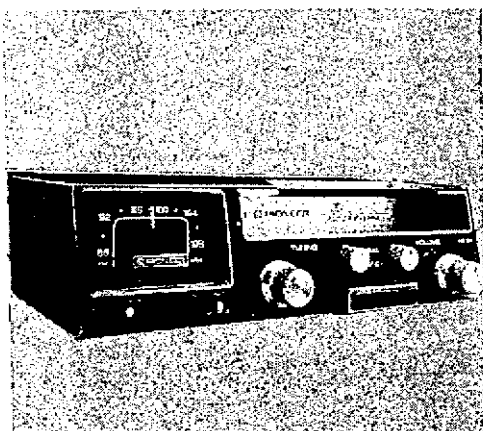
Made to Order Custom Designs. Hand made jewelry, one of a kind. Your loved one will be delighted this Christmas with a Gift Certificate from Ted Brown Jewelers, good toward the purchase of truly personalized custom made jewelry. Each creation begins with a sketch, then handcrafted from wax, then after your approval, cast in gold and precious stones. **TED W. BROWN JEWELERS**, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 436-7326



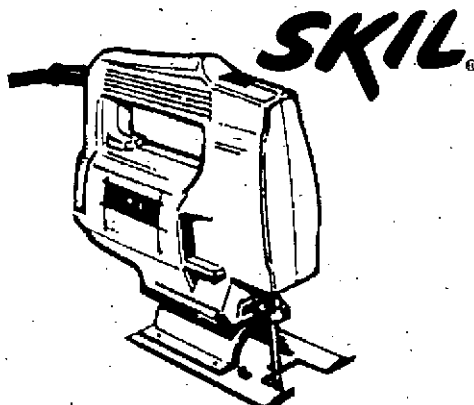
ACCENT PIECES TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Special decorator pieces for your special decorating needs. A selection of hard to find mirrors and console sets are just a sampling of the lovely and unusual accent pieces to add the touch of elegance to your home - now on display. Great gifting items and complete decorator services from **EVLYN'S INTERIORS** - 16323 Bellflower Blvd.



THE PICTURE BIBLE. This is the "easiest-reading" of all Bibles. All of the stories of the Bible in black and white picture strip form. Great idea for children who read comic books as well as for adults who want a simple but fascinating understanding of the Bible. 6 Books - \$5.95 or \$1.25 each. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOK SHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

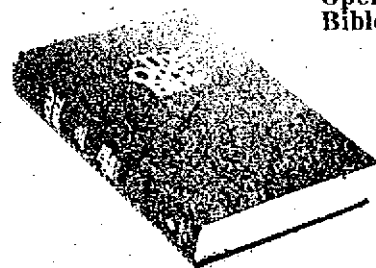


MAKE YOUR EARS SMILE. Give music a new dimension in your car with **PIONEER CAR STEREO**s. We have sets featuring Dolby Auto Reverse Cassettes, Cassettes with FM, 8-tracks, AM, AM/FM/Stereo. No matter what sounds you surround yourself with, they'll sound better on a Pioneer. See, hear and buy the unit you want - to give or to get - at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651.



SKIL 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT. Complete kit to handle every cutting job. Cuts cut, notch, scroll, makes perfect circles. Comes with rip fence and circle cutting guide, wood and metal blades, fence clamp, hex wrench and holder. In a fitted carrying case. Model 487-2 2-speed. Specially priced at \$29.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.

1975:
Year of
The
Open
Bible



The best selling book of all time cannot be improved - but this King James Bible actually invites you to understand it. Free demonstrations now at **Bellflower Gospel Book Shop**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 90706

Cobra



PUT A COBRA IN YOUR STOCKING . . . The Cobra 138 SSB, CB Radio for car, rec vehicles or truck tractors. Features: Squelch, PA, automatic meter switching, illuminated channel selector, adjustable RF Gain and Delta tuning. For perfect contacts, even with off frequency units. See our full line of CB's & accessories at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 S. Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651. Use your B of A or Master Charge cards.



Xtra-tool

SKIL XTRA TOOL. The multi-purpose tool for every home! \$39.99. It drills, drives, chisels, etc. It's a 3/8" drill with adjustable trigger speed control from 0 to 800 r.p.m. Drives and removes screws, bolts, nuts. It's a 36,000 blow-per-minute hammer drill, chisel, gouge or scraper. Accessories available. The tool that can do it all for the man who does it all. Model 599. \$39.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by Navajo and Zuni artists, they are displayed for your selection at **TORRES TURQUOISE JEWELRY**, 14219-1/2 Bellflower Blvd. Now thru Christmas receive a 30% discount on purchases over \$10.

Exciting Gift Ideas

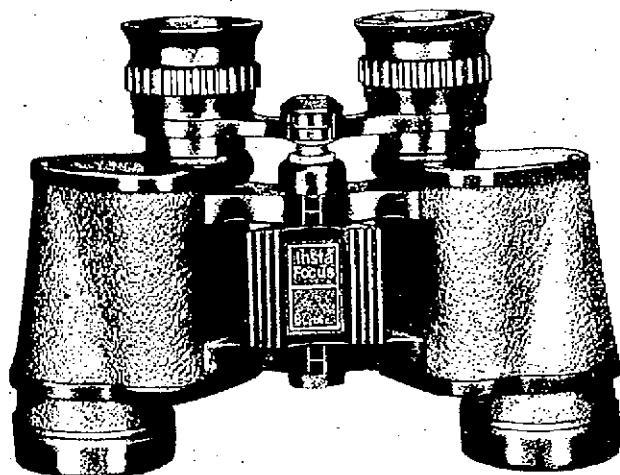
G-15 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



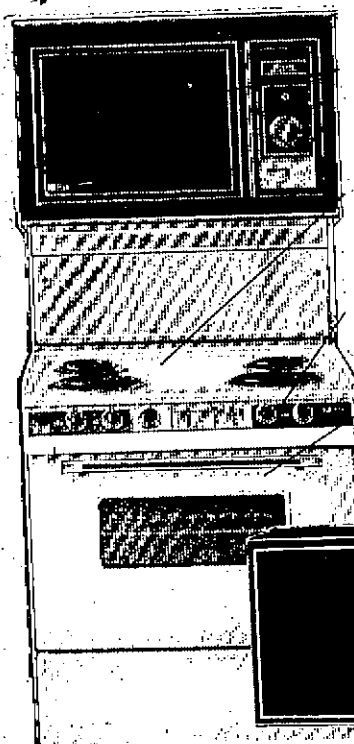
THE BAJA TRAVELER is the most complete and informative directory ever published on Mexico's long-remote land of enchantment. Complete maps for traveling by road or air. Everything from pictorial coverage of resorts to airport diagrams. Even a fishing guide. Paper back \$12.99 or deluxe loose leaf \$17.99. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.



FALL LEATHER FASHIONS: European styling is the Fall Look in handsome leathers. Shirt Styles, Eisenhower Lengths, and Sport Coat models. There is a color and style in either suede or leather that can be that Special Holiday Gift. Choose from such well-known names as Cortefiel de Espana, Stanley Blacker, California Sportswear and Golden State Leathers. Priced from \$75.00 to \$200.00. **UMBERTO • Store For Men.** Easy to Find — Easy to park — Adjacent to Hof's Hut — Los Altos Center, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0381. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.



A Great Gift Idea from Bushnell. Insta-Focus®... the new focus feature that works so fast you don't miss a thing! Sportview 7x35 Wide Angle. Bushnell's unique NEW Insta-Focus ends the focusing problem forever! Comes complete with roll-down rubber eyecups, lens caps, neck strap, and a deluxe case. Reg. \$54.50. Special \$34.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.

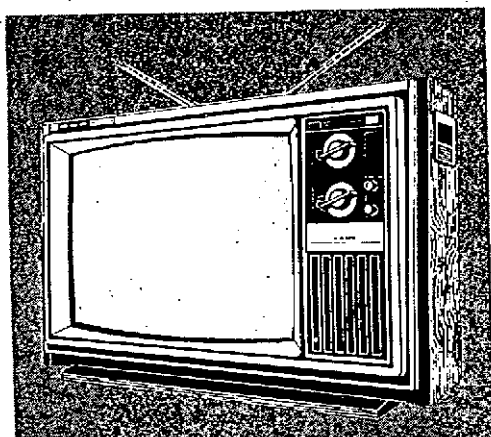


LITTON
MICROWAVE OVENS

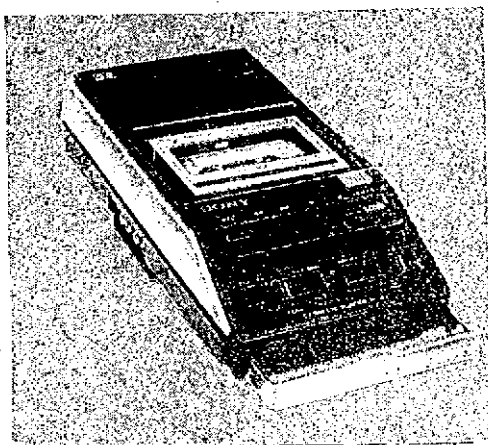


A NEW WAVE IS SWEEPING AMERICA. The age of Microwave cooking is here. Right now we have all the new Litton Microwave Ovens, including the portable model 102 with cook & defrost at just \$299 and the eye-level double oven model 933 with Microwave upper oven and conventional lower oven sale priced at \$599. Why not drop by Bond's Micromall in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5515 Stearns, 598-7756 or **BOND'S HOME APPLIANCE**, 865 E. 4th, 432-8757 and see for yourself what it's all about.

IF IT'S SONY, WE HAVE IT AT A-VID



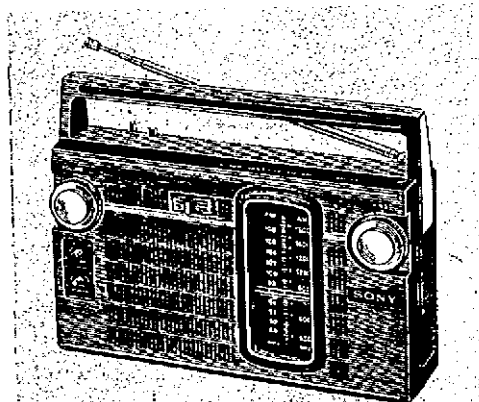
Model KV-1910. Sony's largest Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. Sony brightness and sharpness in a family viewing size. 100% solid state • One-button automatic fine tuning • New slim cabinet • Power-saving circuitry • Simulated walnut grain cabinet. \$570.00. We accept trade-ins, B & W or color.



Model TC-67. Save 20% on Sony's lowest price cassette recorder • Quality performance and simple operation • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Battery and AC operation • Tone control • Sonymatic recording level control • Reg. \$70 • Now \$56.



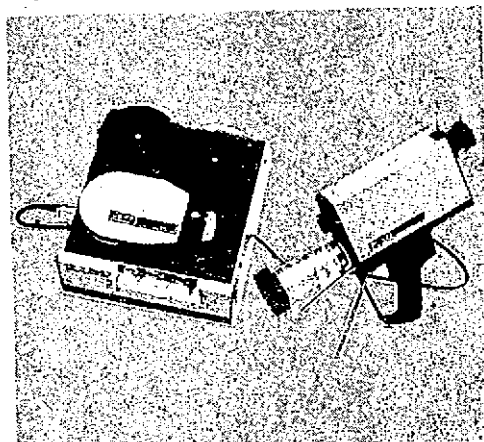
The Really Big Picture! Sony's new 40" Projection System. Sit front row center at your favorite movies, sports and news shows, right in your home. By projecting the crisp, clean color of the renowned Trinitron picture tube onto a giant 40" screen, Sony engineers have designed a family entertainment theatre in a completely self contained package for the home. Installed in your home by an A-Vid technician. \$2,500.



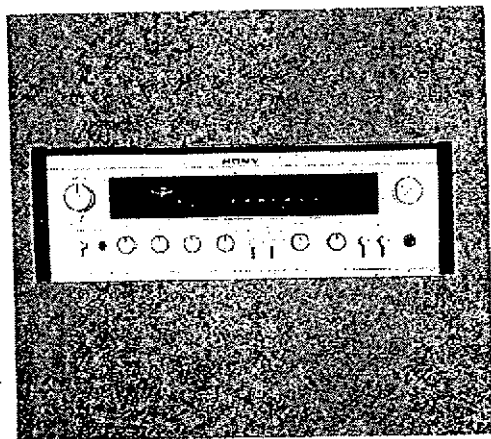
Model TFM-7150W. FM/AM Portable for Battery and AC Operation. Quality you can enjoy everywhere you go. Exceptionally clear FM and AM reception. Full rich sound from a 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. High/low tone control • Earphone for private listening • Telescoping FM antenna pulls in weak stations. Built-in AFC. Only \$35.00.

A-VID
ELECTRONICS CO.
1655 E. 28th ST.
Between Cherry & Orange
in Signal Hill
Call for Catalogs
426-5526
HOURS MON-FRI 8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.

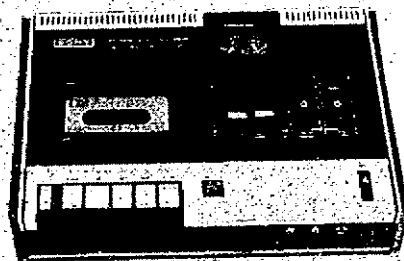
Free delivery to your home



Model AV3400/AV3450. VIDEO ROVER II - Portable battery-operated VTR system. Can be carried and operated by one person. Consists of Video Camera, Zoom Lens, built-in Mike and Video Tape Recorder. Records, pictures and sounds. \$1,688.

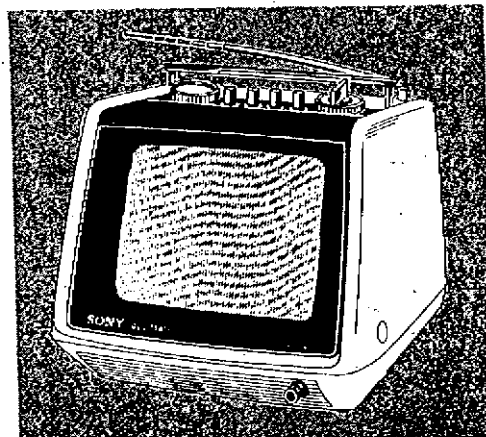


Model STR-7065. THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR HEAR IT ALL WITH A SONY RECEIVER. Don't miss out on all that great sound bouncing around in the air. And you won't with a Sony Receiver. PET front-end circuitry assures high sensitivity and selectivity for noise-free, trouble-free listening. Model STR6075A was \$560, but you save \$161 at A-VID. Christmas sale price \$399. Other Sony Receivers from \$195.



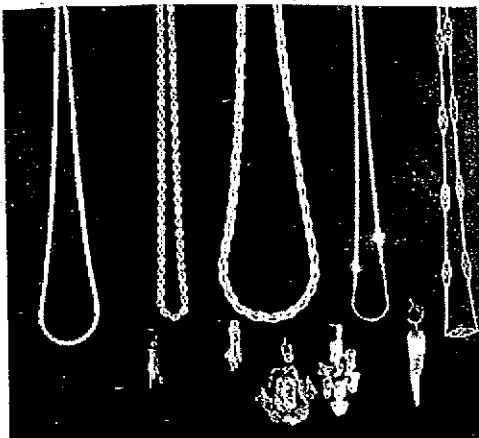
Brought to you by
SUPERSCOPE.

Model TC-121A. SONY'S ECONOMY STEREO CASSETTE DECK. The budget-watcher's delight - Sony's TC-121A combines high-quality features, Sony craftsmanship and economical price in a value-packed machine. Tape select switch for standard or CrO₂ tapes. Dual illuminated VU meters. Dual straight-line record level controls. Peak limiter prevents distortion. Pause control and automatic shut-off. \$129.95.



Model TV-770. Our new personal lightweight is a complete entertainment package, with its own built-in battery compartment for easy transportability. It's designed with 100% solid state circuitry for smooth, dependable operation; and carefully engineered to provide the ultimate black and white picture; crisp and bright; with hi-contrast clarity and real depth that makes every show come alive. And it will keep on working beautifully, because it's a Sony. 7" screen measured diagonally. \$150.

Exciting Gift Ideas



Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 Kt. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**. Next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.



The latest from Seiko . . . in styling and technology. The all new Lady Seiko fashion watches come in exciting colors to help to make them the most beautiful fashion watches in the world. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572.



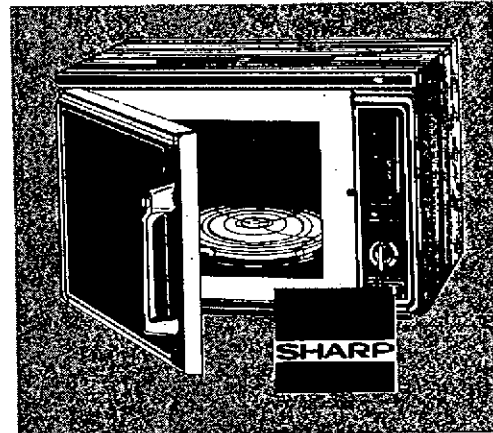
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Big Round Up," 4-Lb. Beef Stick, Summer Sausage, Gouda, Edam Bar, Mild Midget Longhorn, Belle Fleur Cheese, Smoky (Smoked Cheese Bar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$22.98. You can pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Drive, L.B. 498-1225.



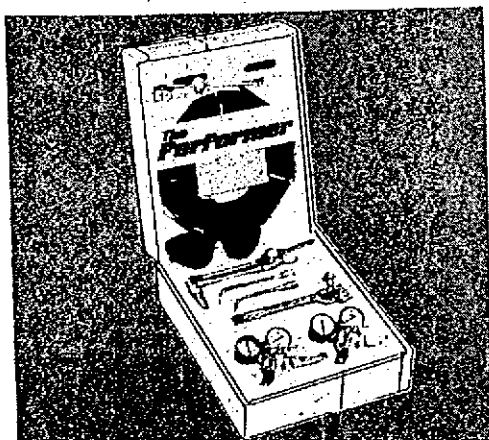
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00 Tux Rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



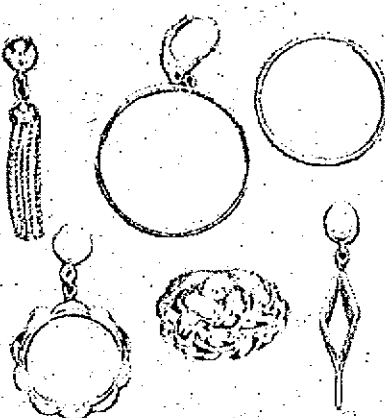
GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED. Hear the "Sounds of Christmas" with America's most popular In-The-Ear aids. Made to order for your personal loss. No tubes - no cords - nothing over the ear - uses natural outer ear as sound collector. "Over 30 years in Long Beach." **PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE**, 409 Locust Ave., Downtown L.B. Phone 437-7437



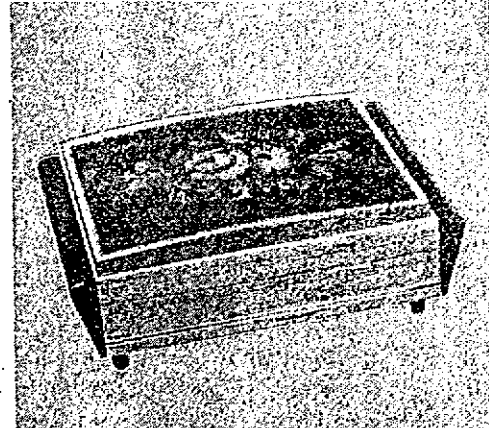
SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS. Featuring the only oven with Carousel Cooking — 30 day money back guarantee — 10 year warranty on the magnetron tube on all Carousel Models. **FREE 16 PC. OVEN COOKERY SET OR ADDITIONAL CASH REBATE.** Prices from \$235.00. We will not knowingly be undersold. **HOWARD A. SIMS CO.** 2485 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 426-9276. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



A new Christmas Gift . . . The **VICTOR PERFORMER**. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit to complete your home workshop, including Goggles, Sparklighter instruction booklet. Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1975. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381



Earrings shown are but a few of our large selection. 14K Gold Posts. We also carry Pendants, Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains. Jewels by **TRIFARI**. A name you can trust. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



HAND INLAID MUSIC BOXES from ITALY. Truly a work of art. Shown — our Christmas Special. Regular \$25.00. Now only \$18.98. Others from \$25.00 to \$250.00. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.

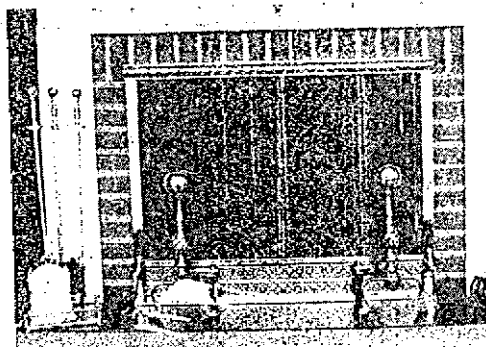
Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

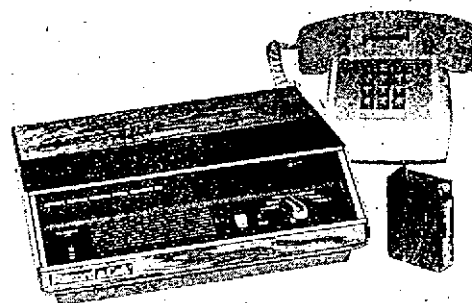
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



BACCARAT, Crystal of Kings. France's finest crystal of renown, at Victor's, Bixby Knolls. Egyptian Cat... 6 1/4" \$87.00. For the ultimate in fine gifts, visit **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces (our specialty). Gas logs with cast iron or glowing coal burners. Or inquire about a Christmas Gift Certificate. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5.

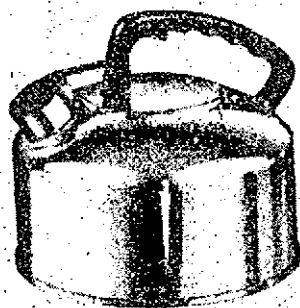


Record a Call 800

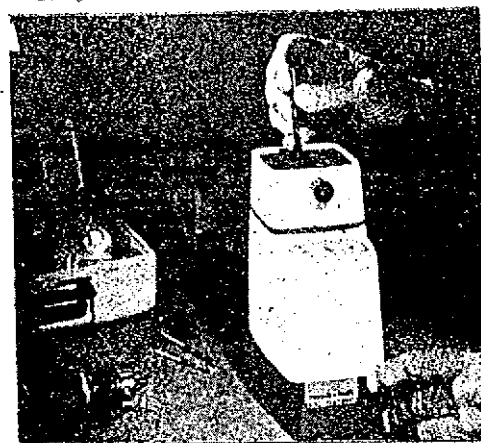
THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your messages will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Ph. 426-9336.



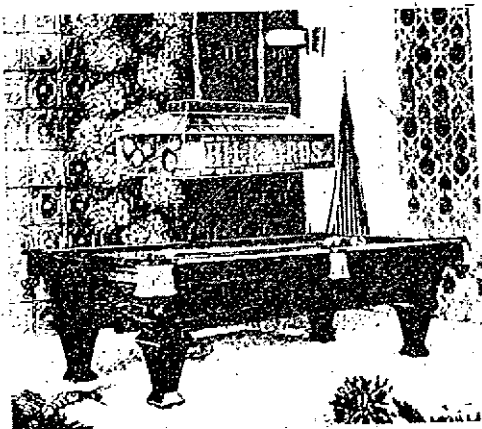
Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, 422-8901. We accept B of A, Master Charge or Layaway.



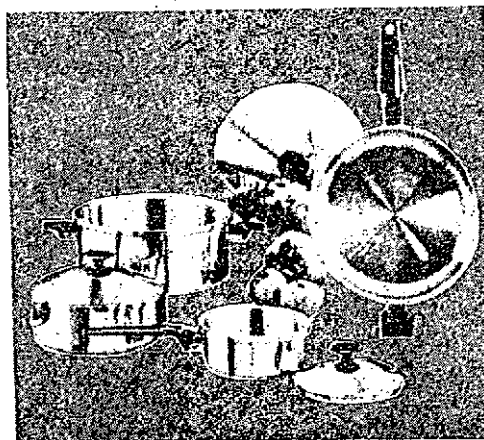
2 1/2-qt. WEST BEND TEA KETTLE. (No. 4522) Stainless steel accents quick-heating copper bottom. Trigger operated spout. Now \$8.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



DRILL BIT SHARPENER. Exclusive. Truly a unique new power tool for the home or shop. Save time and money, avoid inconvenience. Resharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes: 1/8", 9/64", 5/32", 11/64", 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16". **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.



7-Piece Set Townhouse® 3-ply STAINLESS STEEL COOKSET with Polished Exterior. Town-House - the carefree cookware with the cared-for look! Durable 3-ply stainless steel set has core of carbon steel to spread heat evenly. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. roaster/ovenette and 10" skillet that shares roaster cover. \$38.88. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

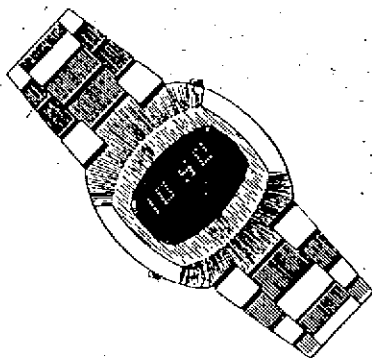


The Perfect Gift from Horace Green & Sons Hardware. It broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan - cover wipes clean. Compact design, ebony finish. Now \$16.99. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

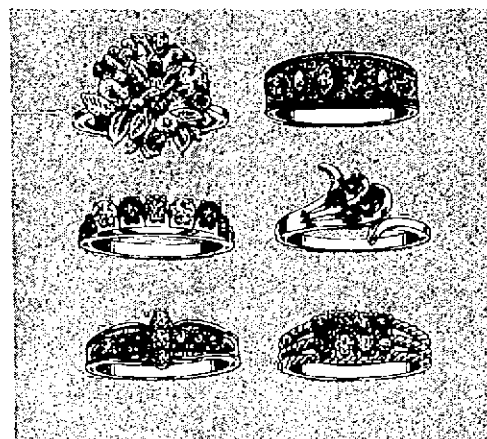
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



Loubella: For the Casual Look we have a Pant (\$23) with matching Tank Top (\$13) and coordinating Quiana Nylon Blouse (\$26). In all New Holiday Shades. Sizes 6 to 16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Zale's Fifty Golden Years — and we've only just begun. Give a gift of Love for Christmas. Seiko Men's and Ladies' watches. **ZALES JEWELERS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



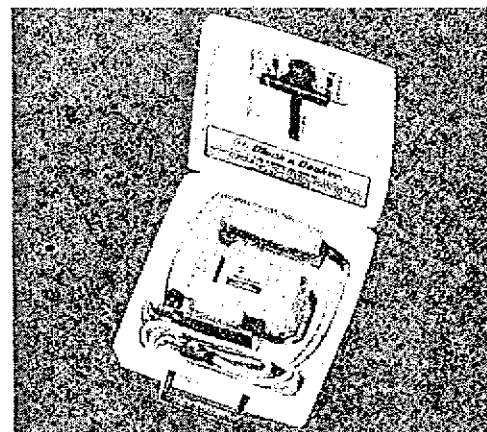
A Ring of Life® makes a wonderful gift of love for your wife or mother. Available with synthetic or genuine stones to commemorate the birth dates of the people in her life. At **ZALES**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



From Collegian: The Jacket (\$42 & \$44) Look coordinated with a Skirt (\$38) or Pant (\$32). Both in New Holiday Blue or Rose. Sizes 3-4 to 15-16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



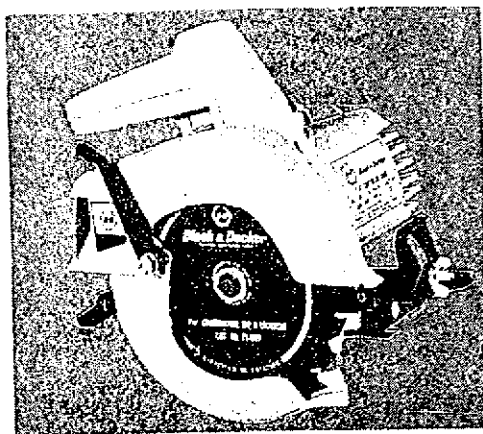
Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Stores Open 'til Nine.



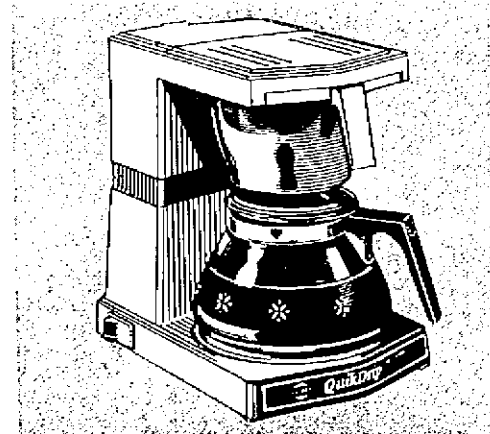
BLACK & DECKER® #7519 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. Unbreakable housing. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-Speed jig saw; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 2-Speed jig saw. U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



From Campus Casuals we have the popular Sweater (\$25) Pant (\$20) Look — that can be mixed with a Blazer (\$32) or Long Skirt (\$26). Sizes 6-18. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



7 1/4" SAW. 1.25 HP (maximum motor output). Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. Burnout protected motor. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly and easily made. 7 1/4" combination blade included. Cutting depth: 90° 2 3/8", 45° 1 7/8". Now \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



UNIQUE DOUBLE-FILTER SYSTEM! Fresher, clearer coffee! Easier cleanup! **BIG DRIPPER 2** to 10 cup QuikDrip® Automatic Coffeemaker. 50 Free Filters included! White, Avocado, Harvest. \$29.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

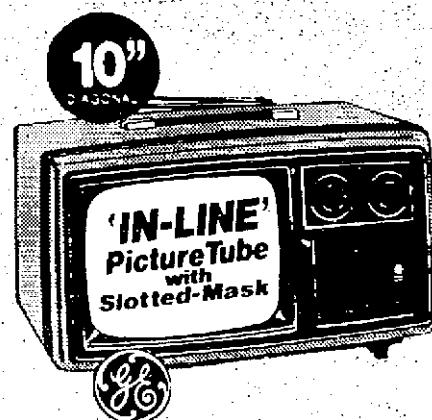
GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



100% SOLID STATE PERSONAL TV. Only 16 Lbs. LIGHT! • GE "SF" Chassis • Daylight Bright Picture • 70 Position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Recessed Handle • Sculptured Styling-White Cabinet. XB2450SD. **\$99.95**



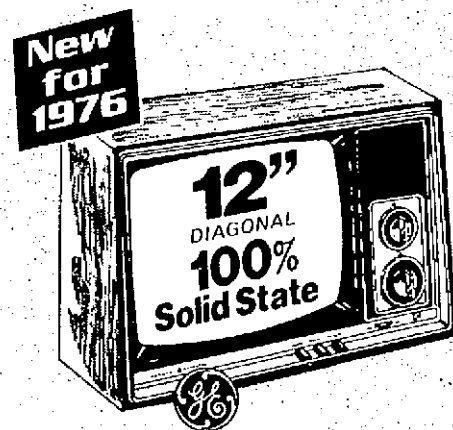
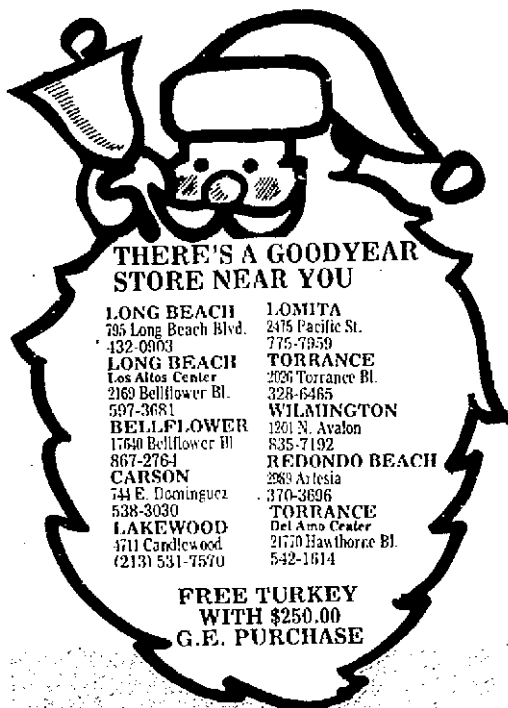
100% SOLID STATE. WQB7421RW. • Black Matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube • Automatic Fine Tuning Control • Automatic Color Control • Custom Picture Control • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Walnut Grained Finish Cabinet of High Impact Plastic **\$399.95**



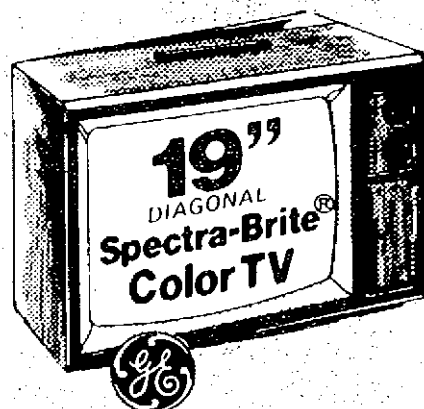
PORTA-COLOR® TV. WHE 5254 RD. • Porta-Color® Chassis • 70 position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Attractive Red Color Plastic Cabinet. **\$229.95**



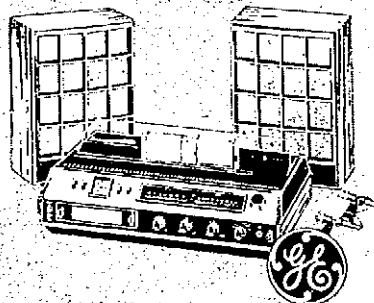
ONE-TOUCH COLOR® SYSTEM; BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA-BRITE® IV PICTURE TUBE. Dramatically styled Mediterranean cabinet in Bold Pecky-Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained molded composition board and decorative drawer panel of woodgrained molded polymers. WMB9256PN (Also available in Dark Spanish as WMB-9236 DS) **\$595.00**



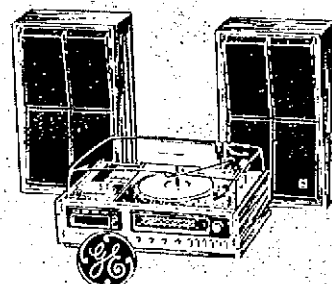
DESIGNER PORTABLE TV. XB 2508WD. Walnut Grained Finish • 100% Solid State "Energy-Saver" Chassis • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Daylight Bright Picture Tube • Set and Forget Volume Control • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$114.95**



PORTABLE COLOR TV CD7316WD. Walnut Grained Finish • GE Reliacolor Chassis gives you bright, sharp color pictures • Automatic Fine Tuning • 70-Position "Click-In" UHF Tuner • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$299.95**



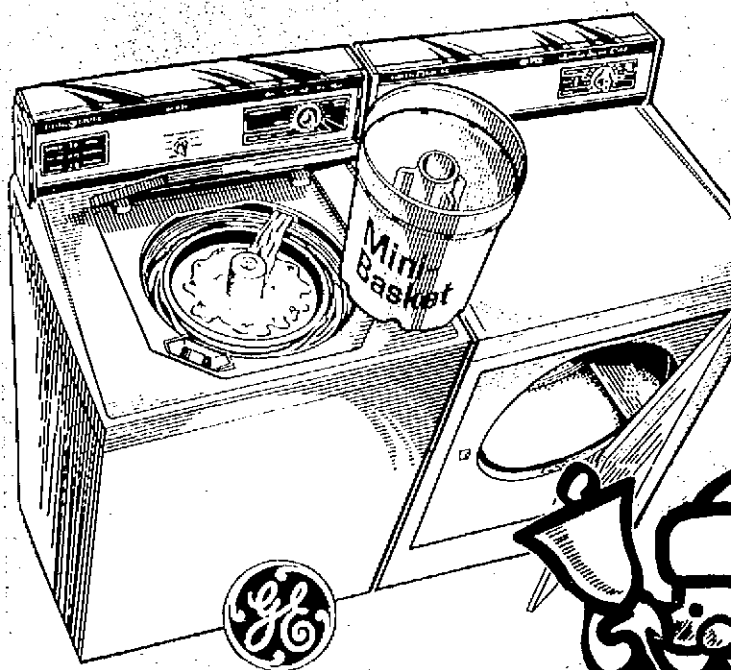
8-TRACK STEREO RECORDER/PLAYER WITH AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. All channel select switch • Pause control allows instant start and stop tapes • Fast forward control • Five position function switch • Storage compartment • 4 speaker system and many, many most wanted features. Mod. No. 2305. Holiday priced at only **\$169.95**



DLX TRI-MODE SOUND SYSTEM WITH STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND AUTO RECORD CHANGER. Equipped for "Quadrafit" (Ambience) Speaker System. Big 21x12x8" air suspension speakers driven by 40 watts peak music power. Each formed grille speaker holds an 8 high compliance woofer and two 3" tweeters. Individual controls for vol. balance, treble and bass. Push function controls for Phono, AM FM, FM Stereo. Tape and AFC. SC3205. **Now \$239.95**

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

G-21 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 14, 1975



GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-LB. FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER. Model WWA8350P, with Mini-Basket[®], 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, variable water levels! \$299.00.
GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER. Model DDE7108P, monitors temperatures — stops when clothes are dry! Permanent Press/Knit Cycle! \$189.00.

Gas Model Available



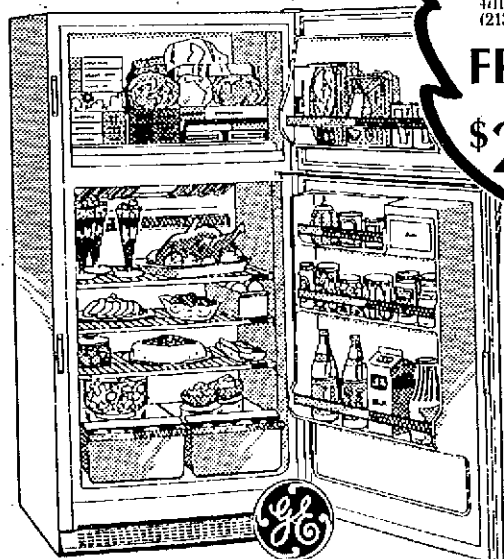
THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH
 795 Long Beach Blvd.
 432-0903
LONG BEACH
 Los Altos Center
 2169 Bellflower Bl.
 597-3681
BELLFLOWER
 17610 Bellflower Bl.
 867-2764
CARSON
 744 E. Dominguez
 538-3030
LAKEWOOD
 4711 Candlewood
 (213) 531-7570

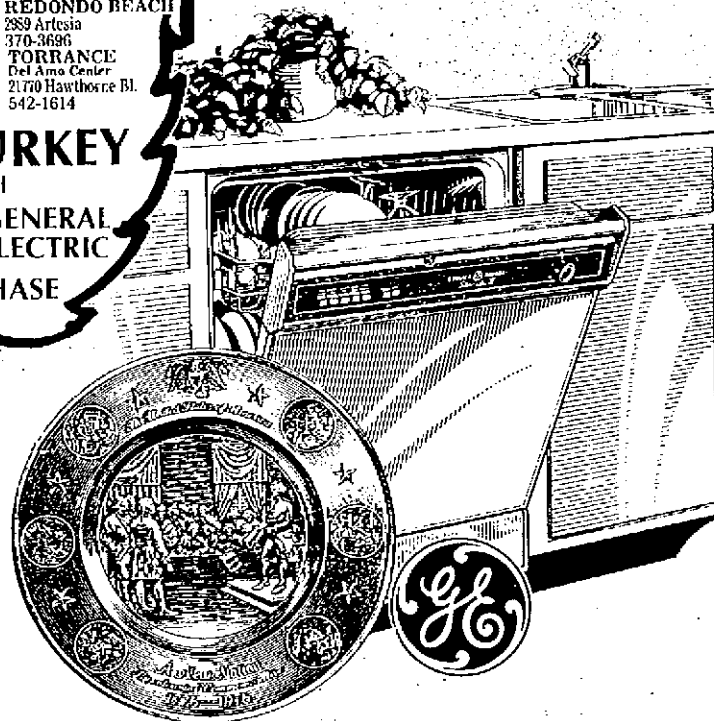
LOMITA
 2475 Pacific St.
 775-7959
TORRANCE
 2025 Torrance Bl.
 328-6465
WILMINGTON
 1201 N. Avalon
 835-7192
REDONDO BEACH
 289 Artesia
 370-3696
TORRANCE
 Del Amo Center
 21770 Hawthorne Bl.
 542-1614

FREE TURKEY
 WITH
\$250 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 PURCHASE

REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTOMATIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVEN. Cooks by temp., not by just time! Eliminates overcooking or undercooking! GE's Auto Chef makes microwave cooking truly automatic! This revolutionary idea in microwave cooking lets you cook by temp. or by time. The auto. cooking control senses the internal temp., and turns the oven off auto. when the food is done! Free Brown & Sear Dish and Cookbook with Purchase. Free Demonstration. \$499.95.

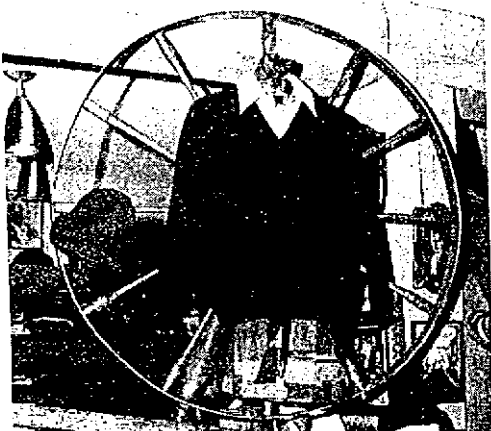


TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE . . . DOUBLE CONVENIENCE! Model TB-14S. 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer. 3.79 cu. ft. freezer • Two Ice 'n Easy trays under protective package rack • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • Twin vegetable bins • Coil-free back • Only 30½" wide, 64" high. Now Only \$329.95.
FREE TURKEY with \$250 GE purchase.



POTSCRUBBER II[®] BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. Big spacious capacity. 5-cycle wash sections including Power Scrub[®] cycle • Sound insulated • Dial-A-Level[®] upper rack • Decorator reversible color panels • Power saving drying option • 3-level washing action. Built-in soft food disposer • Quiet PermaTuf[®] interior. **FREE**, a genuine pewter, 9-1/2" diameter relief illustration of the signing of the Constitution of the U.S. (available to Dec. 31, 1975) with purchase of a Potscrubber II dishwasher. \$379.95.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



For the gentleman's classic traditional look . . . V-neck sweater from Scotland, made of lambs wool by Pringle. Wear over a solid cotton hie knit shirt and multi-colored all-wool trousers. All from **KENADY'S** in Belmont Shore, 5348 E. 2nd St., 434-3711. Open Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6.



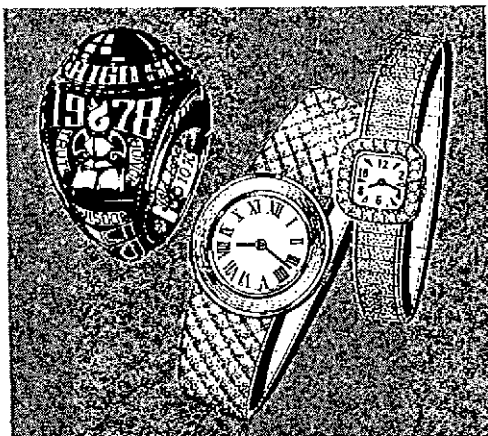
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Holiday Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Texas Spread" at \$13.95. 1-lb. Beef Stick Summer Sausage, Mild Midget Longhorn, Smoky (smoky cheese bar), Gouda, Belle Fleur, Edam Stick plus imported candies. You may pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. **HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE**, 120 Marina Drive, Long Beach. 498-1225.



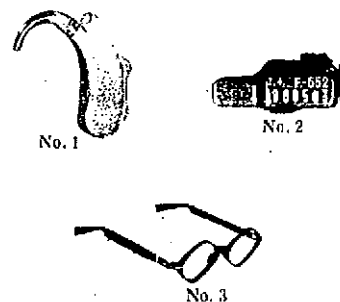
What could be put to better use than a gift certificate from Naturalizer Shoes. A foot couldn't ask for anything more comfortable. Dozens of styles in casual, dressy or tailored. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY**, 434 Pine Ave., 11E 6-3330. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



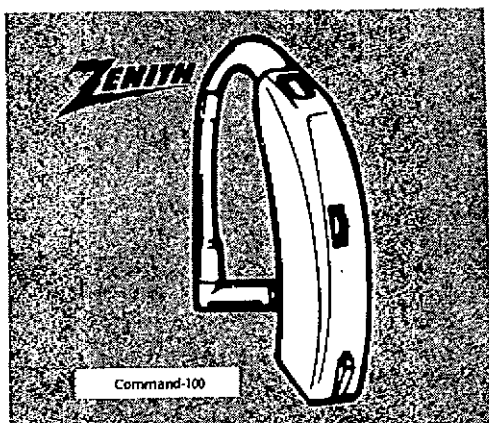
The all-season jacket . . . 100% camel hair, with leather buttons. Look sharp with that classic look from **KENADY'S** in Belmont Shore, 5348 E. 2nd St., 434-3711. Open Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6.



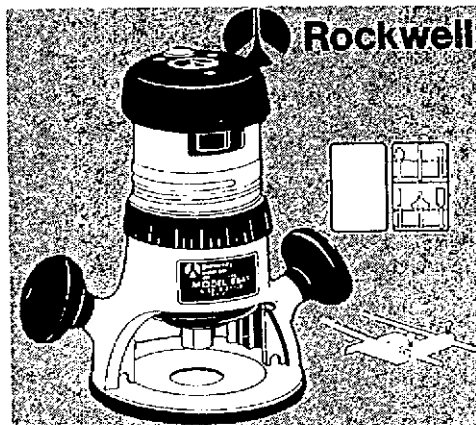
Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON®** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$100.00. Class Rings \$5.00 off with this ad. (4 weeks deliv.) Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.



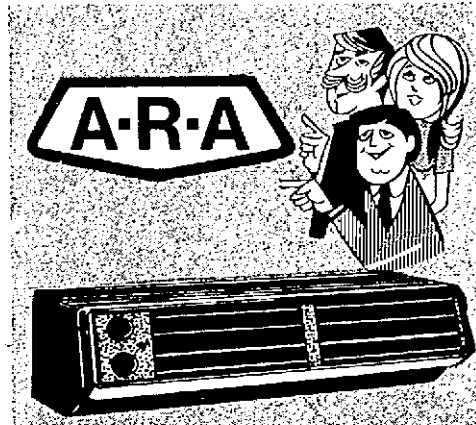
YOUR HEARING AID DEALER is a Specialist. An Audio-Otometrist. The dealer maintains the latest developments & improvements to give you the most up-to-date service. Let us tell you about these outstanding hearing aids. **FIDELITY** No. 1, \$149; **FIDELITY** No. 2, \$189; **FIDELITY** No. 3, \$199. **ACCURATE SOUND HEARING AID CO.**, 408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Ph. 436-9791.



FOR THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Zenith's newest behind-the-ear model, may be just the Hearing Aid a member of your family needs. One of 29 Zenith models for a wide range of hearing needs and budgets. Trust us for Zenith's earmolds, accessories, 30 day conditional Money-Back Guarantee and 5-Year After-Purchase Protection Plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



ROCKWELL ROUTER PACKAGE. Professional Router Model 4620 and 6 bits and router edge guide. Router Reg. \$54.89; Bits Reg. \$33.95 and Edge Guide Reg. \$4.99. A \$93.93 value just \$65.63. Save \$28.80. A great gift for the home carpenter at **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285.



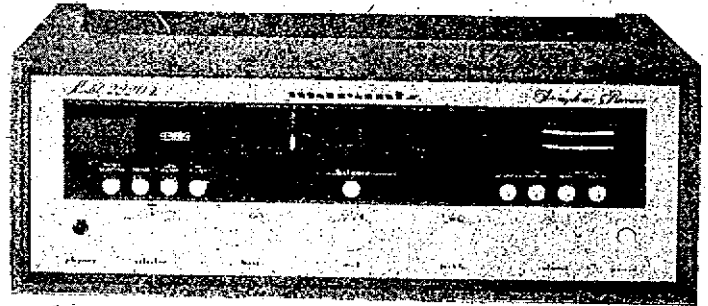
Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. As low as \$209.00 plus installation. Yes . . . you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 31 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.

Christmas Gift Ideas

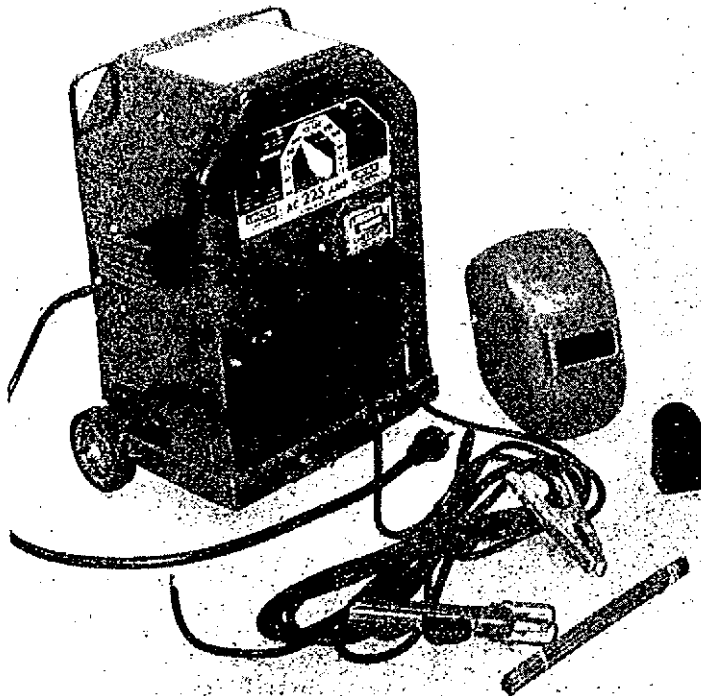


Visit LE GRAND CRU'S wine cellar this year. Complete stocks of excellent California varietal wines as well as specialties from Europe are offered in a charming setting reminiscent of the old world. Wine Baskets, Books, Crystal, Lithographs, Posters, Fine Cheeses and Genuine French Bread are all here. California wine always makes the perfect gift — and easily solves problem shopping. Free local delivery with minimum purchase. 539 E. Bixby Road, Long Beach. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 7:30. (213) 427-4796.

marantz MODEL 2220B



MARANTZ MODEL 2220B AM/FM • STEREO RECEIVER. 20 Watts Minimum RMS per Channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion with both channels driven. (Shown with optional WC-22 walnut cabinet.) The Model 2220B also offers complete advanced FET's and IC's throughout, and full Complementary Direct-Coupled Output Circuitry for continued superior, dependable performance. Now wrap it all up with Marantz' comprehensive 3-year Performance Warranty and you'll see for yourself... there just isn't a better receiver in this price range anywhere. After all, it's a Marantz. Priced at just \$299.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or UE 7-8629.

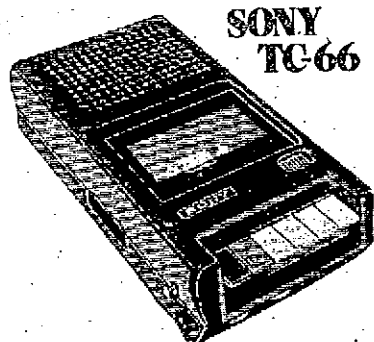


225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store. TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy CALL NOW... 426-8388 or visit with us at the GRAYMAN SCHOOL, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

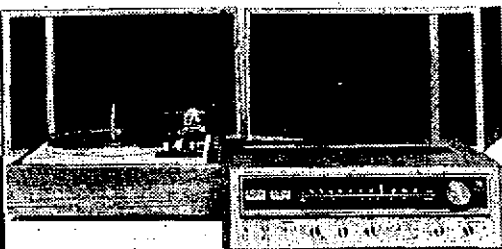
Musical Gifts for Everybody on Your Christmas List



**SONY
TC-66**

SONY TC-66 AC/DC cassette portable. Tape it anywhere. The microphone's built in, and the recording level sets itself.

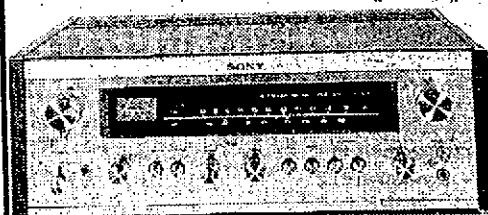
'49



'349 Save '250"

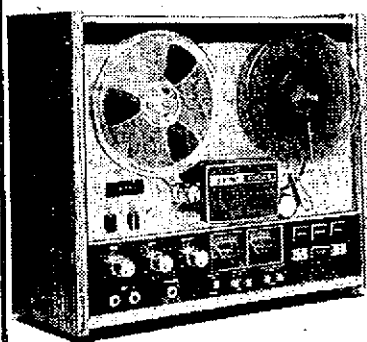
Pioneer SX-535 AM/FM stereo receiver. 20 watts of continuous power per channel (40-20,000 Hz into 8 ohms, 0.8% total harmonic distortion). Dual tuning meters too. Reg. \$300.
Garrard 82W automatic record player with base and Empire 999XE/K elliptical cartridge. Reg. \$120.
Quadraflex RS-4 acoustic suspension speakers. Two-way systems with big 10-inch woofers for super heavy bass notes. Reg. \$179.90/pair, vinyl finish.
FREE SERVICE AGREEMENT - 5 years parts, 3 years labor

SONY STR-7025



SONY STR-7025 stereo receiver with AM/FM tuner section. Delivers clear, high fidelity sound, and gives you complete control over the sound of your music. Reg. \$260.

**'169
Save '91**



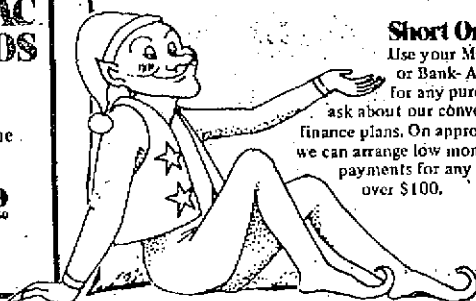
**TEAC
2300S**

TEAC 2300S. TEAC built their reputation on open-reel stereo decks, and this is easily one of the finest ever. Professional features. Sophisticated construction. Reg. \$549.50.

**'399
Save '150"**

**@PACIFIC
STEREO**

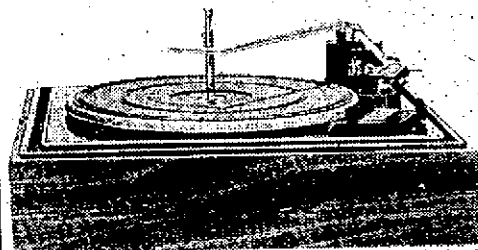
The Place To Buy A Music System
Weekdays 9 to 10, Sat. 10 to 7, Sun. 12 to 6
Long Beach 2304 Bellflower Boulevard 596-3387
Downey 9457 Firestone Blvd. 923-0651
and 22 other Southern California locations



Short On Cash?

Use your Master Charge or Bank-Americard for any purchase. Or ask about our convenient finance plans. On approved credit, we can arrange low monthly payments for any purchase over \$100.

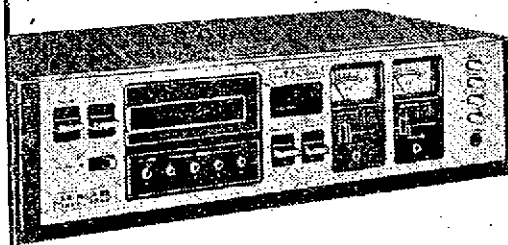
GARRARD 40B



One of our most popular automatic record players, the GARRARD 40B with damped cueing and a smooth gentle mechanism to preserve your records. Reg. \$42.50, base and cartridge extra.

**'29
Save '13"**

WOLLENSAK 8056



It's easy to make great-sounding 8-track tapes with the WOLLENSAK 8056. A perfect deck for your home system - a real money-saver when it comes to new music for your car. Reg. \$269.95.

**'169
Save '100"**

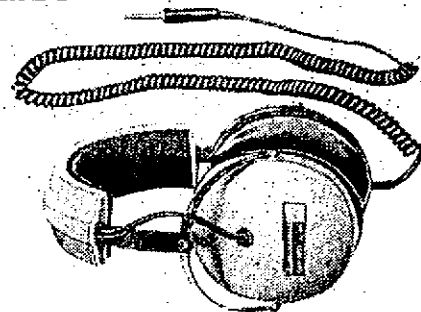
TDK SUPER AVILYN



90-minute blank cassettes with the revolutionary new SUPER AVILYN coating - lower in abrasiveness with brilliant reproduction in ALL frequencies. Buy 2 and get an 8-cassette storage case free.

**'49
each tape**

KOSS REFERENCE ONE



From the originators of stereo headphone listening, KOSS REFERENCE ONE stereophones. Great sound at an amazing price. Reg. \$70.

**'39
Save '31**

- Flea market finds L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-7
- Travel L/S-14,15

EMERGENCY
ENTRANCE



A beacon of hope for persons with a life-threatening illness, a last resort for the lonely seeking attention, a challenge for the professional patient who is good enough to convince a doctor he is in pain and get a pain-killing shot free of charge.

Feigning illness for free drugs

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

A man is brought into the emergency room of a Long Beach hospital writhing in pain. He is perspiring and complaining of an attack of kidney stones. There is blood in his urine and he is pleading for something to relieve the pain.

Because he appears to be suffering from one of the most painful afflictions known to man, he is given a painkiller. Shortly after that he slips out of the emergency room without awaiting the results of tests he has been given and without paying his bill.

This man has just won a hand in a medical poker game which goes on in all the major emergency rooms in the city.

With a thorough knowledge of the symptoms of the ailment and a considerable amount of acting ability, the man has bluff ed emergency room doctors and staff into giving him drugs, free of charge. He has cynically played on their reluctance to allow a person to suffer and skillfully convinced them he is seriously ill.

He is what hospital officials call a "professional patient, a malingerer" and he is either addicted to narcotics or just looking for sympathy, attention or the security of a hospital.

He and hundreds like him make the rounds of emergency rooms in Southern California. They steal

Blue Cross cards, use fictitious names and phony addresses and keep moving in search of doctors who are not wary enough to call their bluffs.

A CHRONIC malingerer may make the list circulated by the Hospital Council of Southern California. The Council sends a confidential memorandum to the emergency rooms of its 235 member hospitals. It lists the names, aliases and methods of operation used by persons who feign illness in order to get drugs or attention.

Dr. Francis A. Hurtubise says he checks the Council's memo. But he relies chiefly on what he calls, "a certain amount of expertise acquired over the years."

"I can pretty well size up a situation in five minutes," he says.

Dr. Hurtubise, who is director of the emergency department at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, says there are three things that make him suspicious:

— When the physical findings do not coincide with the history of the ailment given by the patient.

— When the patient comes in and tells the doctor he wants "Demerol" or names some other type of drug to control pain.

— When the patient seems unstable. Under close questioning he fails to stick to the history of his ailment or the history is unusual or irrelevant to the symptoms revealed by the patient.

One of the most skillful fakers Dr. Hurtubise has encountered is a man who comes to the emergency room in great pain. The patient displays the symptoms of pancreatitis. He is given morphine or Demerol for the pain and while blood tests are being checked he walks out of the hospital.

His purpose is simple. He wants drugs and he either cannot or will not pay for them, the doctor says.

The patient who feigns illness in this manner is usually a transient, according to Dr. Hurtubise. He is not likely to be an average job holder with a group medical insurance policy. He describes him as a welfare or cash patient.

The ruse often works, according to the doctor, because the patient has gone to the trouble of studying the symptoms of the disease and he has chosen an ailment involving great pain and one which, if it were real, would warrant the administration of some type of pain killer.

"If we become convinced a patient is faking, we will not give him anything for pain. But if we err, it is on the side of the patient. We don't like to see anybody have pain for too long," Dr. Hurtubise says.

Nurse Jackie Gonsales, who manages Memorial's emergency room, says she knows there are people who abuse emergency room services. There are those who come in with ailments which could be treated by physicians in their offices or at clinics.

But she believes that "when a hospital hangs out a sign, it has an obligation to provide service to all those who seek it."

"There have been con artists since the beginning of time," she says. Nurse Gonsales' emergency room at Memorial is the largest in the city, treating more than 30,000 patients a year.

"Anything perceived by the patient to be an emergency is an emergency," she explains. "Even a heroin addict can get sick. For us to just dump him out into the street as just another guy looking for free drugs is leaving ourselves wide open for legal liability."

She points out that the emergency room physician, not the nurse, determines how ill a patient really is and whether or not drugs should be administered.

She warns, however, that "even a patient who is a chronic drug abuser could come in one day with a legitimate illness."

DR. JEFFREY MacDonald, in charge of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, says, "Everyone who shows up gets treated. We are essentially obliged to do that."

But like Dr. Hurtubise, he is forced to practice a

See RECOGNIZING, Page L/S-11

IN-SIGHTS

TM—subject to drop-out phenomenon



dr. walt
menninger

In this helter-skelter world, there is a constant search for some peace and quiet or some way to escape from tension and pressure. Transcendental Meditation — TM — is the most recent answer to this eternal search.

Like so many "new" ideas, the popular response is almost like a craze. The activity is touted by some as THE way to solve all problems and relieve tensions. It first gained popularity on the coasts, like most crazes, and only gradually has moved into the middle of the country. Now airport and newsstand book racks prominently display paperbacks on TM and national newsmagazines have given it further visibility.

Simply stated, Transcendental Meditation is a relaxation technique introduced to the Western world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The technique itself is fairly straightforward; you sit comfortably with eyes closed for 20 minutes, twice a day, and think to yourself a Sanskrit word, or "mantra" that has been given to you by a teacher of the technique.

The results have been reported to include such things as reducing blood pressure, decreasing anxiety, increasing creativity and productivity, reducing

the use of alcohol, cigarettes and other tension-reducing drugs, etc.

Actually, there are a number of different types of meditation, many of which use a "mantra" of one sort or another. It would appear the widespread popularity of TM in this country (as well as in some European countries) is a function both of the simplicity of the technique and the charismatic quality of the Maharishi.

SEVERAL OF MY colleagues have explored TM, paying the fee for the orientation and instruction. Though they entered into it with some skepticism, they have found it most helpful and have become believers.

At the Institute of Living, a psychiatric hospital in Hartford, Connecticut, Drs. Bernard Glueck and Charles Stroebel have been investigating both psychological and physiological effects of TM for several years. While their study continues, they have reported some interesting preliminary findings.

First, they note that all but the most severely disturbed patients can learn to meditate, using the TM approach, with relatively little difficulty. How-

ever, they have also discovered that while the patient initially may cooperate, it is not so easy to insure that he will continue to meditate in the prescribed fashion.

Although most patients continued to meditate regularly while part of the research study, some began to miss one or both of the daily meditation periods after they were no longer involved in the study. Ten per cent of the patients asked to drop out of the research project; and follow-up statistics found a considerable number of patients who had been regular meditators became irregular after leaving the hospital.

What was puzzling to the investigators was that almost all these patients indicated that they enjoyed meditating and felt they received a good deal of benefit from it.

The drop-out phenomenon is not restricted to mental patients. It happens as well among TM meditators in the general population. The effectiveness of TM requires a consistent commitment by the meditator to the twice-daily meditation, and many people who take up TM find it difficult to maintain that commitment.

WHY? WHY SHOULD one stop practicing something that is helpful? It may be because it takes effort which is sustained only as long as one hurts. When one has gained some relief, then the motivation to continue the effort is gone. Only when the "pain" or tension recurs is there renewed pressure to find relief.

Drs. Glueck and Stroebel offer another speculation. They believe the major reason for an individual's discontinuing TM may be the appearance of distressing thoughts and ideas, either of a hostile or aggressive nature or of a sexual nature. These ideas may be of such an intensity to be quite frightening and prompt a natural reaction to question whether the meditation is harmful rather than helpful.

Unfortunately, there is still no magic that will permanently resolve our discomforts and tensions without some price. Clearly, many have experienced TM as helpful, but it is not a panacea. It too has its limits; and when it is effective, it requires a sustained commitment by the person practicing it.



SINGER Dean Martin — something fishy about his drinking.



ACTOR Robert Blake — no light for cigarettes.



U.S. SEN. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — critical of bureaucratic spending.

Glad you asked that!

Q: Does Dean Martin really drink like a fish or is this just a trademark? — Harry Schornstein, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: A little bit of both. (Privately Dino says he doesn't drink like a fish — but he does drink what a fish drinks!)

Q: What possible reason could the Pentagon give for spending almost half a million dollars on a study of Frisbees? — L. P. Conley, Baltimore.

A: Don't fly off the handle. The study was conducted (at a cost of \$375,000) to show how the Frisbee toy spins through the air, in order to determine if it merited further study for a possible new type of weapon.

Q: I hear that Robert Blake of "Baretta" used a secret method to break his smoking habit. Yet whenever we see him on TV, he's holding a cigarette and puffing away. Does he or doesn't he? — D. Plethera, Flushing, N.Y.

A: Though it looks like he does, he doesn't. Using a cigarette like a security blanket, Blake goes through all the motions of smoking except the most important one — he doesn't light it. "I gave up cigarettes," he explains, "after my doc said don't smoke or you'll croak!"



hy gardner

Q: I've been told that Barry Goldwater is writing a book about Watergate. Why? There are already enough books on that sordid subject. — Mr. & Mrs. Elbert G., Orlando, Fla.

A: You've been misinformed — the Senator's upcoming book has nothing to do with Watergate. Titled "The Coming Breakpoint," it will be a study of the growing power of the federal bureaucracy and the way it spends our money. Two examples highlighted by Sen. Goldwater: a giant dictionary published by the government printing office on witchcraft, and "A Study of the Bisexual Tendencies of the Polish Frog."

Q: Does Burt Reynolds still consider himself to be a male sex symbol? — Terry and Stuart Schoninger, Beverly Hills, Ca.

A: "Not now or ever," insists Burt. "It was just a label put on me by the movie magazines. I've been trying to live up to it ever since. Matter of fact, the other night I almost killed myself trying to live up to a typographical error!"

Q: Whatever happened to Jim Bouton, that former Yankee pitcher and author of "Ball Four," after he and CBS divorced? — Ray Prima, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: It's more a separation than a divorce. Jim got the itch to pitch again and took a leave of absence from WCBS-TV in New York. During which time he joined the Portland (Ore.) Mavericks of the Northwest League, finishing the '75 season with a 4-2 record. He's hoping to pitch more next season.

Q: Doesn't Valeria Perrine really loathe being thought of as a sex-symbol? — Rita Dunlap, Minneapolis.

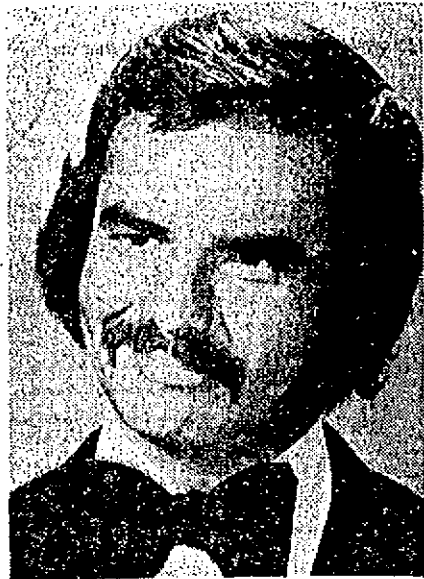
A: Yes and no. "Though I believe I'm a totally liberated woman," she sighs, "I like being a sex object too. It keeps away the pimples!"

Q: Why do you keep ducking those rumors about Liberace? I've written you repeatedly to ask whether he is or isn't gay. Are you chicken or something? — L.O.M., St. Louis.

A: Not chicken, but we don't want to be in the soup. As recently as 1973, Liberace called a news conference to say he was sick and tired of those same stories hinting he is a homosexual.

"No," he said, "I'm not...and I'm so tired of people writing stories about me that are dishonest and cancerous with innuendo." He noted that he won a \$20,000 libel judgment against a London newspaper in 1959, saying, in court: "My sexual feelings are the same as most people. I'm against the practice because it offends convention and offends society."

He said stories hinting he was gay started because "I was the first in my field to dare to be a non-conformist, to wear the fancy clothes I do. Now," he added, "if I were to emerge on the scene I would probably go unnoticed...A lot of people nowadays can wear sequins on their eyelids and nobody puts a sexual label on it."



ACTRESS Valeria Perrine, below, and actor Burt Reynolds, above — both have differing views on their status as sex symbols.



PIANIST Liberace — non-conformist before it was popular.

Tehran film festival less than ideal

TEHRAN, Iran — The first thing you see is the oil wells, relentlessly pumping out the money to pay for the fourth international Tehran Film Festival. The next thing you see is the traffic, diabolically stalled and jammed in a crescendo of chaos and noise.

I guess I rather naively expected, after being weaned on a childhood of Cornel Wilde movies, Ali Baba, 40 thieves, snake charmers, belly dancers, sultan's harems and genies appearing from magic lamps ready to bury me in mountains of caviar. What a shock, then, to discover myself in ancient Persia, smack in the middle of the Moslem world, with Mother Russia hovering above and Saudi Arabia just down the road, only a hopscotch away from the exotic mysteries of Baghdad, and instead of camels and palm trees, all I see is Coca-Cola signs, lethal traffic jams and 30,000 students waiting in line to see "Shampoo."

The land once roamed by Omar Khayyam and Alexander the Great bears no more resemblance to those Tony Curtis-Piper Laurie movies than downtown Cleveland. Tehran, the capital of modern Islam, is an ugly, unplanned city choked by pollution and swelling with overpopulation. It is a terrible place for a film festival because the cinemas called Radio City and Paramount and the lushly designed Roudaki Hall, where the films are shown, are miles away from the hotels where visitors must stay.

After two days of fighting the traffic, standing in line for tickets and arriving late, most people give up and stay home munching pomegranates from room service. Charlotte Rampling, who claims to be the third highest paid actress in the world, has been holed up at the Hilton watching vampire movies on TV.

On the day of her press conference, she had to take a bus to get there, so she paid for her own taxi, piled her husband and 2-year-old son into the back seat, headed off into the traffic, hit another car, and watched with horror while the driver of the wrecked vehicle mounted the hood of her car screaming for dear life while the cab driver tried to knock him off in the melange of oncoming cars. She took a plane the following day for New Zealand.

CLAUDIA CARDINALE, the Italian sexpot, was supposed to be on the jury. She sent a cable explaining she had bronchitis and could not expose her chest to the chilly breezes. "Why not?" sniffed peppery British critic Alexander Walker. "She exposes it to everything else." For glamor, she wasn't missed.

Alexis Smith was here with her husband Craig Stevens. William Holden, Terence Stamp, Dyan Cannon, Hugh O'Brian, Stephanie Powers, Shirley Jones and Ellen Burstyn kept the autograph hunters so busy it was a shock to pick up the Tehran Journal and learn that Pamela Tiffin was locked in her room at the Hilton, refusing to see interviewers and photographers. Nobody even knew she was in town.

The prettiest girl at the festival was Deborah Raffin, and the most popular boy on the block was juror Rex Harrison, who cracked jokes, kept the Hilton lobby happy and dutifully tackled his chores on the jury with deadly earnest. Tehran is almost 5,000 feet high, which means you are almost always sleepy or dizzy or high as a kite. One drink of the favorite local mixture of pomegranate juice and vodka, and you see pink belly dancers. "Yes," grinned Rex Harrison, "isn't it wonderful?"

For serious filmgoers interested in foreign films they'll never see in commercial cinemas, this is one of the most well-organized and eclectically programmed of all film festivals. To the growing Iranian middle class, drunk with the culture newly available through \$60 billion in oil revenues, the festival has provided an excellent opportunity to see movies about sex, violence and drugs that would otherwise be banned.

But for the westerner, there is little point in traveling halfway around the world to see "Lenny," "Lisztomania," "Tommy," documentaries on James Dean and Charlie Chaplin, and familiar retrospectives dedicated to Truffaut and Antonioni.

ON THE OPENING DAY, before Empress Farah herself greets the visiting delegations, full-page programs are handed out, listing more than 200 films with the date, time and place of projection. Even if you can't battle your way through the traffic to get to the films before the doors close, at least you know what you missed.

Karen Arthur, a brilliant new American feminist director, brought a chilling study of a contemporary housewife driven mad by technology and the American Dream gone sour. It is called "Legacy," and although it was greeted with wild enthusiasm, Ms. Arthur was locked out of her own screening. After the unveiling of Rene Clement's new thriller "The Babysitter" with Maria Schneider, the press bus failed to appear, and I ended up hitchhiking back to the Hilton with an Indian reporter and an Australian distributor in a blinding snowstorm.

Sometimes these follies are worth the frustration. I saw one fascinating Italian film, "Virtue and Evil," about a group of illiterate peasants in an immigrant community near Turin who find remedies, relief and hope in a local child who sees visions when her ignorant mother attaches her hand to an electrical socket. The induced shock treatments produce an epileptic fit, and the girl is pronounced dead. During the night, she regains consciousness, but the community thinks she's been resurrected from the dead. Three months later, she's pregnant.

Since her name is Mary, the town thinks a miracle has happened, and she's the mother of Christ reborn. The child has a field day as the Virgin Mary, bossing everyone around and getting her picture in the city papers, until everyone discovers the local idiot is the real father. Then the enraged neighbors stone them both, causing a violent miscarriage and a near lynching. The film is an attack against the organized bureaucracy of the church from the revitalized cinema of the New Left liberals, who believe warmth and understanding are better than dictums from the Vatican in dealing with the lives of Italian peasants.

MOST OF THE FILMS, alas, have been less rewarding. Hungary's versions of Kafka's "Metamorphosis," about a man who turns into a cockroach, missed the point entirely. Iran makes 100 movies a year that are never shown outside the country, and if "The Beehive" is an example, it is easy to understand why. It's a brutal tale of an ex-con dared by his



rex reed



You can help

Lifestyle each week brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

KEEP IN TOUCH: Telephoners are needed for reassurance calls in a daily program for the elderly shut-in.

YOU'RE THE TYPE: Clerical helpers and typists are needed at several agencies working on behalf of our community.

TAX BREAK: Tax advisory training program for January is recruiting volunteers to aid low-income clients.

LUNCH TIME!: A service supplying meals for the convalescing patient or elderly shut-in is in need of drivers and friendly visitors.

TAKE AD-VAN-TAGE: Van driver for agency serving cancer patients is desperately needed.

HELP KIDS: Clerical/posting helpers are needed at a psychiatric clinic for children.

RAISE YOUR VOICE: Carolers are needed for holiday entertainment at convalescent homes and hospitals.

FOR COMFORT: Large bed is needed by a social/rehabilitation patient.

The instant it happened

The blind god of war

For three days South Vietnamese troops have tried to dislodge the North Vietnamese from the marketplace of Trangbang, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The communist troops blockade Highway 1, running from the capital to the Cambodian border. The battle is a standoff, a frustrating and costly draw in the sweaty heat.

On June 8, 1972, the South Vietnamese call in air support, hoping to break the deadlock. Two Skyraiders roar overhead. The South Vietnamese mark their positions with purple smoke grenades. The planes dive to the attack and at the command post Sgt. Nguyen Van Hai watches in disbelief. One of the planes unleashes its load of flaming napalm on huddled South Vietnamese troops and civilians. Six sol-

diers and five women and children are hit by the fiery jelly. The children, badly burned, tear at their clothing and run down the road screaming.

Nguyen Kong (Nick) Ut is a witness to the brutality of this war that grips his homeland. His older brother was a photographer for the Associated Press, wounded and then killed by rushing Viet Cong as he waited for medical evacuation helicopters.

Nick, then only an AP film messenger, became an AP cameraman. Now he is at a different battle, an insignificant stanza in the larger opus of war. Suddenly flaming death rains from the sky. He sees the screaming children running toward him. He snaps the picture, still another horror in the war that won't go away.

UCLA offers education classes

Three classes dealing with early childhood education will be offered by UCLA Extension, beginning in January.

"The Role of Play in Early Childhood Education" will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 13 to March 9 in Room 6201 of the Math Sciences Building on campus. Instructor is Betty Salvay, M.A., a parent educator with the Los Angeles Unified School District. "Management of Early Childhood Programs" is scheduled for Thursdays from Jan. 15 to March 4, 4 to 8 p.m., in Room 122 of Haines Hall, also on campus. Carolyn Marks, Ph.D., associate professor of education at UCLA, is instructor for the course, which will deal with the humanistic approach to in-service training of staff and parental commitment in the planning and implementation of early childhood programs.

"Development in Early

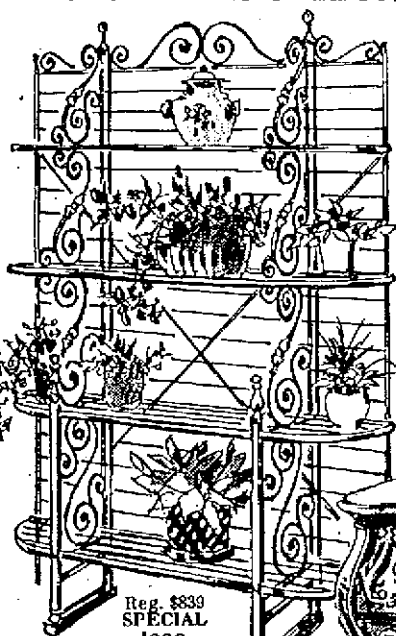
Childhood" will meet Jan. 5 to March 8 on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in UCLA Rehabilitation Center, Room 5-56. Instructor is Rose Bromwich, EdD,

director of Infant Educational Intervention, UCLA Infant Studies Project.

The fee for each course is \$80 and three units of credit will be offered for

completion of each class. Further information is available from Department of Education, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles 90024.

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Cancioneros

Los Cancioneros South Bay Mixed Voice Chorus will sing a holiday concert today at 5 p.m. at Pacific Unitarian Church, Palos Verdes. Donations will go to the Barbara Mabin Taylor Scholarship Fund, given each year to an El Camino College music student. The program will include the Magnificat by Pachelbel and Moe, contemporary Christmas carols arranged by Alfred Burt, the favorite "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and Bach's "All Breathing Life" as well as other numbers.

Card party set

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy's Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Today—a tall tennis tournament tale

MEANWHILE...

Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art were invited to the peninsula home of Dr. Ronald and Jean Foster for that group's annual holiday party. In charge of arrangements for the evening was Suzanne Mahlon; there with husband, Tony.

Among other VIPs were Museum Director Jan Admann, Friends President Barbara Fallon and husband, Tony, and president of the Art Museum Alliance, Betty Wentworth and husband, Palmer.

Other board members and husbands were Loretta and David Courtmarche, Lynn and Norris Idov,



carolyn
mcdowell

Joan and Kenneth Glenn, Vera and Charles Goodrich, Lois and Leo Greene, Veronica and Norman Gunnerson, George and Cliff Medaugh, Louise and Clifford Millsapugh, Toni and James Morford, Sybil and Thomas Whitlock and Bobbi Vial.

WALTER AND ROXANNE Oliver have said adieu to houseguests Art and Helen Hargrave visiting here from Aptos. I didn't know where it was so I asked: Aptos is situated on Monterey Bay not far from Santa Cruz.

The Hargraves were here because Art was entered in the Swim Masters' Southern California meet

held at Lakewood High School. He took first place in all four of the events in his age group — 65 to 69 years old. While he was at it, he set two national records.

Since the champ was in training, the Olivers spirited them to the Magic Castle in Los Angeles for entertainment.

The ladies took in the Lakewood — Long Beach Republican Women's luncheon at the Petroleum Club where Roxanne was installed president.

AFTER NEARLY four years of calling Mexico home, Ruth Stroud is now saying ole for Seal Beach. Ruth tired of the manana life and after a sojourn in European capitals, especially Paris, she decided to come back home and has settled down in Oakwood Garden apartments.

She is still practicing her French as son, Eric, is due home for the holidays on leave from two years of teaching with the Peace Corps in French speaking Africa.

CLOSER TO home.

Edith Wing spent 16 days aboard the Royal Viking Star sailing through the Panama Canal and stopping at Willemstad and Montego Bay before landing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A LITTLE LATE for Halloween and a little early for George's birthday, but Martha Washington walked the streets of Park Estates and sent invitations to prove it.

Honoring the Bicentennial year, Martha sent out invitations — in red, white and blue — for a female-

type tennis tournament at the home of Margie Masterson.

The ghostly former First Lady chose this method for a fund raising for the Long Beach Symphony, one of a series in the continuing Torchlight benefits sponsored by the Symphony Guild.

The Masterson manse was temporarily renamed Mt. Vernon for the month of November when the elimination rounds were held for the singles play.

Championship match and awards luncheon were held last week with Carol Senske emerging the winner.

Losers were Louise Small, Katie Garrison, Leslie Alexander, Suzanne Buchanan, Sharon Dicker, Linda McCullough, Sheri Beebe and Phyllis Watkins.

Also Genie Odell, Janelle Gibb, Susan Newberg, Jayne Vorwerck, Evelyn Pangborn, Judy Edson, Sandy Leafstedt, Joan Beebe and Ellie Johnson.

Martha did not play.

EQUAL TIME for Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association.

Following the auxiliary sponsored appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Jordan High School, conductor Zubin Mehta was guest of honor at a champagne reception in the home of Ed and Laura Killingsworth.

Ed was there to play host although he was, quite literally, between planes enroute from Indonesia to Hawaii.

Among special guests was Mrs. George Beherend, president of the Association.

Long Beach President Alice Engels and husband,

Bob, were there to welcome such as Dr. Ray and Vivian Lindgren, Lee and Sarah Bentzen, Louise Plusch, Loretta Lease, Gladys Nixon and Ted and Marge Miller.

Also Monroe and Vivian Yunker, Morrie and Georgene Hayter, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, Calvin and Jerry Worthen, Bob and Sarah Lee CLingan, Dr. Al and Dorothy Munson, Ray and Cecily Berry, Ray and Lu Peterson Dr. Peter and Fiorella Mlotto and Bob Creighton who came with Dr. Mark and Eva Mlner. He is hatching it while wife, Pat, is in Hawaii welcoming a new grandson.

AND FOR the other arts.

Members and guests of the Regional Arts Council were asked to bring toys to the Council Christmas party held at the newly redecorated Long Beach Municipal Band headquarters.

Toys will be donated to the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

Band director Ev Siegrist, there with his wife, Pat, was delighted to show off the renovated firehouse at 3500 E. Anaheim which the band calls home.

Tasteful wall covering coordinated with new carpet and paint have added an elegant look to the former home of the smokeys. Plans also call for one section to be turned into a museum-type display room.

Party goers included president of the Arts Council, Jay Left, President-elect Lois Clark with that man she is married to — His Honor Mayor Tom, and Council Executive Director Doris Stovall.

More were the Frank Allens, Roberta Nichols, Helen Kennedy and John Hyer.

FLEA-MARKET FINDS

Beaded bags bring handsome prices

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q: I've been searching in vain for a beaded bag. Aren't they difficult to locate? — Rose, Hattiesburg, Miss.

A: Collectors positively become unstrung at the sight of an early beaded or mesh bag. They originally enjoyed a wave of popularity around the turn-of-the-century with fashion conscious ladies who carried them constantly.

Even the small narrow netted purses with a central slit opening known as "miser" purses are finding favor with antiquers. Sterling

Congratulations! You've uncovered an early piece from the Francis Morley firm active in the Staffordshire district of England between 1845 and 1858. Their impressed or imprinted marks incorporated the firm's name or initials often accompanied by a pattern name. Bijou is the individual pattern name of your plate. This firm acquired an excellent reputation for their ironstone and earthenwares. Subsequently it became known as Morley & Ashworth between 1859 and 1862.

"After years of searching, we just located a spool bed with rounded corners. Isn't this called a 'Jenny Lind' bed?" — Ernie and Gladys, Shreveport, La.

Spool beds with rounded corners on the foot and head board were popular in the United States about 1850. Prior to this date, spool beds had sharp rather than rounded corners. Their popularity coincided with the American tour of the Swedish Nightingale Jenny Lind, and thus they became known as "Jenny Lind beds." Low-post spool beds were extensively produced, but the tall-post styles never achieved similar success. Value guide: Jenny Lind spool turned bed, walnut, \$200.

CURRENT PRICES:

Fiesta Ware cup and saucer, red, \$7.50.

Jim Beam bottle Civil War, South, 1961, \$45.

Chrysler Automobile catalog, 1926, \$12.

Joe DiMaggio autographed baseball card, \$16.

R.S. Prussia sugar and creamer set pale roses, \$135.

Bing & Grondahl Christmas plate, 1906, \$60.

Windsor Firehouse child's high-chair \$85.

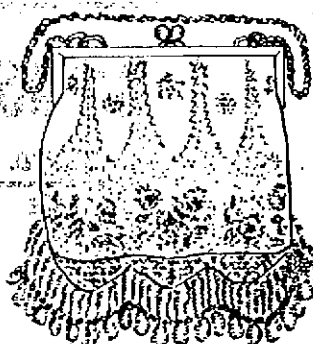
Elvis Presley scrapbook, \$17.

Santa Claus Christmas tree light, circa 1920, \$4.

Graniteware teapot, blue and white, \$22.

Please note: Prices may vary slightly based on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply.



silver bags and those having precious stones fetch the highest returns. Condition and design also are important factors in determining values. Present day fashions have brought about bartering for beaded bags. Value guide: Beaded bag, multicolored florals, \$22.

Q: "Would it be possible to quote some current prices on aviation collectibles?" — Jim, Lebanon, Ind.

A: These items rate as "hot" collectibles and prices are going up, up and away. Aviation collectibles value guide: Cast iron airplane, 3 1/2 inches long, Hubey, \$22; book, "Aircraft Maintenance," 1940, \$8; helmet and goggles, 1920s, \$25; Lindbergh plate, Eiffel Tower, Statue of Liberty, \$17; Lindbergh paperweight, \$25; magazine "Wings," 1935, \$9; postcard, Lindbergh, Spirit of St. Louis, \$5; toy airplane, World War II bomber, \$8.

Q: "We're seeking information on a lovely plate marked 'Bijou, F.M. & Co.' It was purchased at a local yard sale." — Mr. and Mrs. G.H., Burlington, N.C.



Bringing up baby takes skill

Knight News Service

If developing a child's mind is not a difficult skill, why do so few parents do it well? For one reason, according to Burton L. White, a leading Harvard University researcher, the common knowledge on early childhood development is commonly filled with untruths.

For example, he advises:

• Buying a newborn baby a rattle is a waste. "Young infants have no interest at all in this toy," he writes.

• Do not worry about handling an infant too clumsily or too much. "Babies" are designed to be handled, caressed and loved."

• Space your children at least three years apart. Life is easier for both parents and children that way. The older child is developing outside interests and is less resentful, the parents have energy to respond to both children.

• Do not waste your money on most of the toys designed to educate infants. Crib mobiles look attractive only to adults, all the baby sees is the bottom of the objects.

• Give the child relatively free room of the house. Keeping a child in a play pen or high chair or jumpseat, White says, saves the parent work, but quickly bores the child.

Instead, he urges parents to put the infant on a blanket with some objects to play with, or place him

in an infant seat and tote him along so he can be nearby. When the child starts to crawl and walk, between eight months and a year, parents should make the house safe, put their possessions away, and let the child explore.

• Be firm. Parents do their children no favor by yielding to them. In his research, White said he found that the most effective mothers rarely repeated a restriction more than once.

• If you need advice, find a happy, well-adjusted mother of four or five happy, well-adjusted children, and ask how she did it. Unfortunately, White said, the people who claim to know about baby development — pediatricians, child psychiatrists, authors of child-care books — are often no more reliable than the family next door.

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Triamcinolone causes defects

A COMMONLY USED medication may cause birth defects when given during the early and middle parts of pregnancy, a new study shows.

The drug is triamcinolone, a synthetic cortisone-like drug used to treat arthritis, allergies and skin disorders in humans.

Use of the drug in a group of female monkeys and baboons resulted in stillbirths and severe defects in the skeleton of the offspring. Especially affected were the head, face, legs and the lymph system.

"The lymphoid system, and especially the thymus gland, which was the most severely affected, is important in the immune or disease-fighting system of the fetus and newborn," says Dr. Andrew G. Hendrickx, chief researcher.

The drug effect study indicates that the danger of birth defects from triamcinolone may actually be the greatest during the middle months of pregnancy.

The researchers say that women should abstain completely from use of this drug during the entire pregnancy period.

The report is in the journal Federation Proceedings.

MEDICAL RESEARCHERS have found an increased incidence of heart attacks and kidney stones in north European adults who received large amounts of cod liver oil for prevention of rickets when they were children.

Excessive amounts of vitamin D (found in cod liver oil) can cause toxicity and elevated cholesterol levels in the blood. And combined with a deficiency of magnesium, an excess of vitamin D can cause

soft tissue damage and calcification, researchers say.

There appears to be a time lag before toxicity becomes apparent, says Dr. Victor Linden, professor of community medicine at the University of Tromso (Norway) School of Medicine.

For example, in Great Britain after World War II, infant foods were highly fortified with vitamin D. As recently as the



late 1960s there was an increase in the incidence of heart attacks, high blood pressure, diabetes, urinary stones and high blood cholesterol.

The incidence of heart attacks and stones was three times as frequent as was statistically expected.

WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS in babies of methadone-addicted mothers seem to be more severe and difficult to treat than those in babies born to heroin addicts.

These withdrawal symptoms usually are mild in babies of heroin users but are frequently moderate to severe among methadone infants.

Treatment, which includes paregoric drops and perhaps phenobarbital, may range from a few days to several weeks.

Duration of treatment in both groups

was prolonged, reports Dr. Fariborz Rahbar of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The report is in the journal Clinical Pediatrics.

THE CASE OF the disappearing diabetes is reported in the British Medical Journal.

And the doctor who describes the case thinks it is a variant of the well-known Munchausen syndrome, in which a person takes an illness.

Dr. McB. Page of King's College Hospital, London, England, tells of a nurse who was treated for five years for diabetes. Then it was found she had tampered with her blood and urine tests.

Now, doctors believe she fabricated her condition from the outset.

The patient outwitted two hospitals, numerous doctors, nurses and her family for more than five years. She had 11 hospital admissions totalling four months.

"Her pretense might never have been suspected had she not decided to have a prolonged remission," the doctor says.

BEAUTICIANS, because of their regular contact with hair dyes and other cosmetics, have a 10 times greater chance of dying of lung cancer than do other women, three Berkeley researchers report.

Investigators are puzzled. They would have expected an increase in skin cancer, according to a report in Dermatology Digest, a periodical for doctors.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

No tax on Netherlands pension

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a Dutch alien and I am over 65, receiving Dutch social security benefits of approximately \$4,500 per year. I also am working part-time and taxes are withheld on my pay checks. My question is this: Will my pension from Holland be considered as taxable income? — O.C.

I believe the U.S.A. and The Netherlands have agreed not to tax pensions paid by one country to individuals in the other country. Under that provision, your Dutch benefits would be exempt from U.S. income tax.

retired this year and will have about one half the income I received in prior years. Is there any way I can average this year's income to get a rebate on those prior years? — A.C.

Unfortunately, the averaging provisions are of help only when your taxable income increases, not when it decreases.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For health reasons, my wife lives in a different state from where I live and work. She has no income. Where do I file my income tax returns? — L.A.D.

I believe you would con-

sider yourself a resident of the state in which you live and work. If so, you can file federal and state returns from that state.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My problem is regarding a church note I hold on which no interest has been paid for three years. Promises have been made but now income is less than operating costs and the note will never be paid off.

Can I charge this note off as a loss on income tax returns? May I discount or give the note to my married daughter and deduct the loss on my tax returns? I definitely have a loss and need to know how to deduct it. — F.S.

You could get tax benefit in one of three ways: 1) By making a charitable donation of the note to the church, 2) by selling the note if you can; or 3) by deducting the loss in 1975.

Be prepared to prove that the note is entirely worthless at December 31, 1975. Making a gift to your daughter does not result in an income tax deduction.

If you forgive all or part of the debt, the amount forgiven is a charitable contribution.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have two questions. 1) In redeeming Mutual Shares, can I specify shares bought 1957 through 1959 and use the cost in taking a capital loss this year? 2) I intend to give my daughter some Detroit Edison shares which are selling now below cost. What cost base does she use in the

event she later sells? Does she use the cost to me or the value at the time of the gift? — T.L.

1) Yes, you may specify which particular shares are to be redeemed. Also ask the mutual fund to supply cost data for computing the tax basis. 2) She should use your tax basis plus gift tax, (if any) to compute a gain. To compute a loss, she should use the same basis but not more than the value at the time of the gift.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," Box 40081, Tucson, Ariz., 85717, for information that may help you.



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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor



'FORTUNE TELLING,' 1842, by Alexei Gavrillovich Venetsianov is from the State Russian Museum, Leningrad.



REMBRANDT painted his wife in 1632 in this oil, 'Saskia as Flora.' It is from The Hermitage Museum.

arts

'Chorus Line,' 'The Wiz' on double series

Broadway's two biggest current hits, "A Chorus Line" and "The Wiz," will be available to season subscribers of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and of the Shubert Theater Guild-American Theater Society.

Michael Bennett for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, will be presented at the Shubert Theater in Century City beginning June 29. This will follow a CLO engagement in San Francisco starting May 11. "The Wiz" also will be a part of CLO's San Francisco season after its Los Angeles engagement.

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"A CHORUS LINE," winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, quickly became the most highly acclaimed musical of recent years. Michael Bennett's creation has been hailed as a milestone in modern musical theater. The book is by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Academy Award winner Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban. "The Wiz," named Best Musical by the Tony Awards which gave it seven citations, is a new musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." It consistently sells out on Broadway; its hit song, "Ease on Down the Road," has maintained a leading position in polls. The book is by William F. Brown, music and lyrics by Charles Smalls. The entire production was directed by Geoffrey Holder; choreography is by George Faison.

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The holidays bring extra calendar-crowding for all of us but pause for a moment to consider the state of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. In addition to the usual heavy schedule of exhibits, concerts and happenings, the staff is preparing for one of the greatest exhibits of the year which will open Friday.

"Master Paintings From The Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad" opened in this country to record-breaking crowds at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., went to N. Knoedler & Co. in New York and the Detroit Institute of Art. It will leave Los Angeles Jan. 27 for the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

Dr. Armand Hammer, a trustee of the Los Angeles Museum, is largely credited with arranging for the unusual Soviet exhibit to come to this country. In exchange, works from the United States, including 10 paintings from the Los Angeles Museum, are to be shown in Russia. More art is from Dr. Hammer's own collection, the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo., and other museums.

The Russian show includes 30 Western European paintings from The Hermitage, former winter palace of the Czars and a vast complex of buildings in Leningrad. The Hermitage collection was acquired primarily by Catherine the Great in the 18th century — she spared no effort, or money, to acquire the finest art. Dating from the 16th through the 20th century, the paintings include "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, whose mastery of light and shade influenced every major 17th century painter, yet whose work is so rare that it is scarcely represented in the United States.

There also is Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora," a portrait of his wife as the Roman goddess of flowers and spring; and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss," a subject favored by 18th century-French painters.

It's interesting to speculate about the kind of art Catherine would collect today.

IN ADDITION to The Hermitage paintings, the exhibit will have 13 others by 18th through 20th century Russian artists from the State Russian Museum. This will be the first showing of Russian paintings of this period in the United States. Among them are Leon Bakst's "Portrait of Sergei Diaghilev With His Nurse," Ilya Efimovich Repin's "Portrait of Tolstoy" and Alexei Gavrillovich Venetsianov's "Fortune Telling."

Other major artists represented are Rubens and Van Dyck; Poussin, Le Nain, Claude, Chardin and Boucher; Zurbaran, Velazquez and Murillo; Veronese, Fetti, Tiepolo and Guardi; Cranach, Hals, Heda, Ter Borch, Ruisdael and Gainsborough; Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse and Picasso.

Now, back to the problems of that hard-working staff. To expedite viewing, avoid overcrowding and make the whole museum visit as pleasant as possible, groups of 20 or more, up to 100, are urged to make advance arrangements to enter the exhibition between 9 and 9:30 a.m. A \$5 service fee will be charged per group in addition to individual admission fees of \$1 for the general public. Children under 18, students with I.D. and senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents. To make reservations, call the museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

To accommodate the expected crowds at the show (officially designated an American Revolution Bicentennial Administration event) the museum will be open seven days a week with extended hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The rest of the museum will operate on its regular schedule. On Christmas and New Year's eves, the exhibition will close and remain closed on Christmas and New Year's Days.

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has opened a video editing facility, Artists' Post-Production. The studio will be made available to artists and documentarians working with either color or black and white videotape. An automated one-half inch video editor and a multi-track audio mixer will be available so that artists may complete works in progress.

Sorry, but at this time, production facilities can't be offered for public use.

The APP facility is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation. It will provide service free of charge to individuals living and working in Southern California whether or not they are permanent residents. Participants must supply their own tape stock for editing.

You can arrange access only by written application in which you give a brief current resume, description of the work in progress and description of your editing plans. For more information, write or call the museum.

ALSO AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, entries are being accepted for the 1976 Ceramic Conjunction exhibition to be held March 6 through 28. It is open to



LUCAS CRANACH THE ELDER'S 'The Madonna of the Apple Tree' was painted about 1525. It comes from The Hermitage in Leningrad for exhibition in Los Angeles Museum of Art.

artists in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington. The exhibition will bring together a cross-section of work being done in the western United States. Approximately \$2,500 in purchase and cash awards are being offered by Brand Associates, Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Cultural Arts Association.

Artists may enter any number of works at an entry fee of \$4 each. Entries will be accepted by 35mm slides only. All video tapes must be on three-quarter inch cassettes.

The exhibition will include pieces that are used in conjunction with other material such as wood, plastic, metal or cloth as well as work done solely with

clay. Nationally recognized artist/critic and craft coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts, Elena Canaver, will jury the show.

CHARLES BRAGG has done another of his hilarious portfolios, this one titled "Jurisprudence II." The eight etchings are numbered and hand signed by the artist. The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., is offering the portfolio at a special pre-publication rate, but even if you're not buying, the collection is delightful viewing. The portfolio etchings also may be seen at the Upstairs other galleries in Northridge, 8940 Reseda Blvd., and at Arco Plaza, 505 S. Flower St., Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN IN 'IGUANA'

Holiday gives students bonus

The Christmas spirit has touched the Center Theater Group/Ahmanson. As a special holiday offering, the company will have reserved student tickets at the reduced price of \$3 for the Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 performances of "The Night of the Iguana," Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama.

The production, which stars Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire, Raymond Massey and Eleanor Parker, opens at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center Friday, Joseph Hardy directs. The engagement will end Jan. 31.

RESERVED student tickets for "The Night of the Iguana" can be purchased at the Ahmanson box office in advance of, or at the time of, the performance. Mail orders also will be accepted. They should be sent to: Ahmanson Theater Box Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012. A student I.D. card or copy is required and entitles the student to purchase two of the specially priced tickets.

The attraction will play nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

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LBCC to celebrate season in concert, 'Feast of Lights'

Long Beach City College, celebrating the holidays musically this week with two special concerts, invites the public to join in the festivities.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, the LBCC Symphony Orchestra will play its annual Christmas concert under direction of Dr. Michael A. Pappone.

The entire concert setting of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, as arranged by Lucien Cailliet, will open the program.

Ted Ricketts will direct the LBCC Brass Choir in traditional Christmas carols in an arrangement by Nestico. Choir members are John Beringer, Marc Arseneau, John Ervin, Rich Block, John Ryther and David Downing.

A violin solo, "Adoration," will be played by Sandy Denham, who will be accompanied by David Koerner. First as tenor saxophone soloist, Jack Irby will play "Troika" from the "Lieutenant Kijie Suite" by Prokofiev, then as alto sax soloist he will play the "Carillon" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

Karen Ward and Judy Mak, flutists, will perform the Vaughn-Williams version of "Greensleeves." Concert tickets are \$1.50 for general admission.

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Yule books

for children

George's Christmas Carol. By Robert Bright. Doubleday, \$4.95. Switching from his Halloween activities, George Ghost makes Christmas merry. Ages 4-8.

Morris' Disappearing Bag. By Rosemary Wells. Dial, \$4.95.

The Night Ride. By Aingelda Ardizzone; illustrations by Edward Ardizzone. Windmill (Dutton), \$5.95. Ages 3-6. The Santa Claus Mystery. By Joan Goldman-Levine; illustrations by Gail Owens. Dutton, \$5.95. Ages 6-9. Appealing little brother Morris (Rabbit) achieves status by finding the Christmas present everyone covets. Destined to become a small fry's favorite possession. The Ardizzone, Illustrator Edward and daughter-in-law, provide a Christmas adventure for discarded toys. Levine offers a delightful story of two bright young doubling Thomases.

For the very youngest, activity books:

The Telephone Book. An old favorite by Dorothy Kunhardt. Western. A touch and feel book. **My Very First Book of Colors. My Very First Book of Shapes. My Very First Book of Numbers. My Very First Book of Words.** All by Eric Carle. Crowell, \$1.95 each. Cardboard divided match-up pages, spiral binding, 5 x 7. **Walking Books: Mom and Me** (animals and babies), **Let's Go Shopping** (where foods come from), **Let's Take a Walk** (the seasons). **Everything on Wheels.** All by C. Howard; illustrations by Stu Graves. Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.95 each. All with rolling wheels — or feet. **My Button Book. My Tie It Book. My Tell Time Book. My Measure It Book.** All by Vivian Bennett; illustrations by Stu Graves. Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.95 each.

Nine winners without words:

A Boy, A Dog and A Frog. Frog, Where Are You? A Boy, A Dog, A Frog and a Friend. Frog on His Own. Frog Goes to Dinner. One Frog Too Many. All by Mercer Mayer. Dial, \$3.50. **The Great Cat Chase. Two Moral Tales (Bird's New Hat and Bear's New Clothes). Two More Moral Tales (Sly Fox's Folly and Just a Pig at Heart).** All by Mercer Mayer. Four Winds, \$3.50. The two tales in each of those volumes (5 x 7) each begins at opposite ends of the book. Just turn upside down.

More charmers by Mercer Mayer: **What Do You Do with a Kangaroo?** Four Winds, \$5.95. Ages 5-8. **Mrs. Beggs and the Wizard.** Parents' Magazine Press, \$4.50. Inhabited by some Sendak-like monsters. **Just For You.** Golden, \$3.50. Ages 3-6. — E.P.H.

for adults

Dateline: White House. By Helen Thomas. Macmillan, \$9.95. A noted Washington correspondent's warm and revelatory account of American presidents and their families from Kennedys to Fords.

The Reader's Digest Treasury of Modern Quotations. By the editors of Reader's Digest. Reader's Digest Press, \$12.95. G.B. Shaw and Claire Boothe Luce; Red Smith and Katharine Hepburn — they're among the eminently quotable whose quotations are among the 5,000 in this handy book.

Star-Spangled Kitch. By Curtis F. Brown. University, \$12.95. This round up of kitsch (bad taste, the over-gaudy and the shoddy) ranges from the early 19th century to our own times, and covers kitsch in politics, religion (like Holy Medal diaper pins), home decor of the transcontinental railroad.

Eros in Pompeii: The Secret Rooms of the National Museum of Naples. Text by Michael Grant. Photographs by Antonia Mulas. Morrow, \$16.95 until Dec. 31 and \$20 thereafter. The volcanic ashes that buried Pompeii preserved its masterful art, especially erotic art, vividly described and reproduced in this lushly illustrated book.

Flowers Are Fabulous. By Diane Love. Macmillan, \$14.50. A floral design expert tells how to decorate the house with fresh, dry or fabric flowers. — N.H.

Henry James Letters. Edited by Leon Edel. Vol. II. Harvard University Press, \$15. Witty, sophisticated, the second volume of the monumental continuing series of Henry James' letters finds him with his first literary successes in "Daisy Miller" and "The Portrait of a Lady." Self-exiled in London and Paris, his letters of this period show us an artist in the making.

The Best Plays of 1974-1975. Edited by Otis L. Guernsey Jr. Dodd, Mead, \$15. Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Edward Albee's "Seascape," South African Athol Fugard's "The Island" are among the 10 best this time. Here too are complete Broadway and Off-Broadway programs and a wealth of statistics on the stage.

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Silverplated tankard, glass bottom,
1 pt. capacity

Reg. 12.95 1 WEEK ONLY **\$9.95**

Three letter Monogram \$3.00 additional per Tankard

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BRAND
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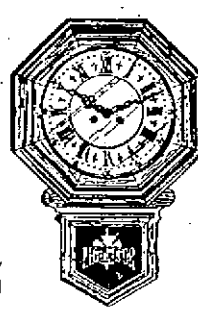
JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



QUEEN ELIZABETH I at the age of 13. From Josephine Ross's examination of the romantic dalliances of Elizabeth in "Suitors to the Queen," Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95.


**SNOW'S
CLOCK SHOPPE
IS ALL
WOUND UP
FOR CHRISTMAS.**

TREND
REGULATOR
SCHOOL CLOCK
Means excellence
in time. This hand-
some solid case
surrounds a
resonant gong
strike movement
with moving
pendulum. Needs
to be wound weekly
only. And it's priced
at only \$195.00



Other school clocks
from \$49.50

**HERSCHEDE
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Colonial charm in a
mellowed fruitwood
cherry finish.
Broken pediment
supported by fully
tuned columns
frames the arched
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through the clock
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some brass plated,
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\$450. Now \$350



Established 1920

Third Generation of Master Clock Makers

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candelwood Lakewood Center
Phone 634-7247

AT WIT'S END

For the record...

I'm one of those women who believe that life will continue even if I don't know that quarterback Charlie Fuggs needs 14 passes to move ahead of the legendary Orlov Spitt who threw 6,442 completions for a combined yardage of 36,033 yards, 1,500 of them while wearing Supplose.

Maybe it's not a complete, full life, but I'm willing to make sacrifices. My husband is not.

He believes there has not been a prophet like Curt Gowdy since Moses and that when Curt announces someone

which was attended by a Vice President.

"IF YOU'RE so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically, "I'll give you some statistics. Did you know?"

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?"

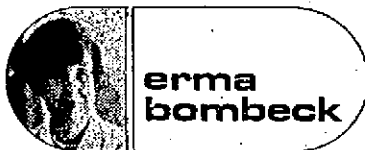
"Did you know that I lead the Domestic League in toilet tissue spindle changing? I have single-handedly changed the spindle 6,340 times and lead by 60 rolls the closest contender, Brenda Claptree, who signed on with the Hiltons?"

"Are you remotely interested that a little known draft choice, who as a kid used to hang around the kitchen a lot and dream, now picks up 184 pairs of socks a day in her son's bedroom?"

"Maybe you'd be interested in how many incomplete sentences I toss out a day that no one listens to or answers? Or how many times I've intercepted the car keys so we can use our own car once in a while?"

"YOU WANT COLOR?" I'll give you color. We have two brothers playing on the same team for dishes. I think if you'll check the record books you will find we have not had that kind of a relationship between siblings since Cain and Abel were a duo back in Genesis."

I looked at my husband. He hadn't heard a word I said. Oh well, I just witnessed another record for a shut-out...eight months and four days.



erma
bombeck

has broken Johnny Unitas's record of 26 passes in a sudden death playoff, there will be a flash of lightning and rain for 40 days and nights.

"Who cares?" I shouted back at the set.

"Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and..."

"Will you knock it off," said my husband. "Now I'll never know who holds the record for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally-televised game"

THE FORMULA

No more frozen fuel

Ole man winter has arrived!! Here is a way to avoid a frustrating situation — the frozen fuel line.

If you have ever been caught in this situation you'll be glad to hear of this easy, economical way to go through winter without this problem. All you need for protection against frozen fuel lines are these inexpensive ingredients which can be purchased from your local drug or hardware store.

Mix together one quart of ISO-PROPYL ALCOHOL (91 per cent) (from the drugstore) with one teaspoon of LIGHT LUBRICATING OIL and one teaspoon of PINE OIL (both available at the hardware store). Note: ISOPROPYL

ALCOHOL is flammable, so handle with care. Use one-half cup for each ten gallons of gasoline during the winter months. Make it a habit to use this additive each time you fill your tank. Store in a glass or plastic bottle.

The cost of making your own auto fuel ice preventative is approximately five cents per ounce.



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GLITTER AND GLOW THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH THESE BEAUTIFUL LUSTROUS FABRICS.
ACETATES - RAYONS - NYLONS - POLYESTERS

MANY WASHABLE
36"/45" WIDE

1.98 TO **5.98**
YARD YARD

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF RED & GREEN
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double knit fancies

LOOK GOOD & FEEL GREAT IN THESE FINE, COMFORTABLE FABRICS. CHOOSE FROM A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS AND DESIGNS. 100% POLYESTER.
MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY
58"/62" WIDE

2 YARDS **\$3**

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PLAIDS • TWEEDS • SOLIDS
BE READY FOR THE COOL WEATHER WITH THIS WIDE ASSORTMENT OF FINE SUITINGS. 54"/60" WIDE.
POLYESTERS • ACRYLICS • BLENDS
MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY

1.99 YARD

★ GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON! ★

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Chewing pleasure for dogs and cats and toys for cat joy!
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Keep your pet cozy in winter! Assorted colors in sizes 8-18.
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Fascinating fun for 2 hamsters and their owners!
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Mechanical development timer and carrying case. Just insert the film pack and the viewfinder automatically adjusts!
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The utmost in a camera! Ivory plastic and Cordovair. The picture develops before your eyes!
109.95

Attache Case ALUMINUM VALANCE

Deluxe padded style with inside folder, lock and keys. 17x12x4" Size.
9.99

The Spirit Ring

A "living ring" that changes color with your "mood"!

Let the "mood" ring make you the center of attraction with your friends—then let them try it!

This ring is probably the most intimate jewelry fashion of its kind. As the ring changes color, check with color code included and your "mood" or "thought" may even be a surprise to you.

It's the ring that becomes part of you!
4.95

OUTDOOR Floodlight

FIXTURE by NORELCO
One-piece reflector lamp! Weatherproof, 150 watts.
2.99

NORELCO Floodlight BULBS 150 WATTS for OUTDOORS!

CLEAR 1.99
ASST'D COLORS 2.69

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SWIFT "PREMIUM" CHILI with BEANS

15 OZ. CAN

47¢

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ZEE "Nice 'n Soft" BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PAK



65¢

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ARM IN ARM DEODORANT With BAKING SODA

Lightly Scented or Unscented!

5 OZ. SIZE

83¢



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AT ALL

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SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:00 AM TO 10:00 PM



TTP Tower & Cycle

With WILD RIDERS KENNER Daredevils (possible) perform stunts!

9.65

Barbie's Dream Boat

MATTEL She and friends take to the sea in style in a folding 4 foot boat. Luxury equipment! (Dolls not included.)

12.99

Deception GAME

LOWE Competitive memory poker game! Try to recall a winning hand from face-down cards.

6.39

BETTY CROCKER

Baking KIT KENNER Panhandler, 2 cake pans, etc. plus mixes.

5.39

The Lost Gold of COYOTE CANYON

Challenging game in the Old West. Find buried gold!

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Nerf-Glider

PARKER Safe, soft indoor airplane that actually will fly!

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Doll Coach

SOUTHBEND

Red body with white decorations! Patchwork print hood. (Unassembled.)

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Sleeping Baby

HORSMAN Soft foam filled body with vinyl arms and legs.

11.59

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BUILDING SET

KENNER Three basic parts build authentic skyscrapers, hotels and apartments.

9.65

Screwball

SCHAPER Game of fun, action and skill... plus bursting balloons!

4.95

RENWAL Visible Man

Fascinating knowledge by assembling the model. Superb craftsmanship and detailing.

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Budget Priced GIFT WRAPPINGS

JUMBO 26" Paper or Foil

Single rolls in holiday hues for "present perfect" gifts. Paper 50 sq. ft. total or foil 17 sq. ft. total.

1.09

26" Paper or Foil

Single roll gift wrap in bright Christmas colors and designs. Paper 45 sq. ft. total or foil 15 sq. ft. total.

99¢

ASST'D. 30" Paper or Foil

Single rolls of printed paper, 20 sq. ft. total or foil 10 sq. ft. total.

69¢

"TWINKLE" Tissue Paper

In the holiday spirit! 10 SHEETS

43¢

Tinsel CORD

25 Foot reel. Assorted reels of bright colors.

49¢

10 REEL 3/4" Ribbon

Flat type in assorted colors, 60 yards.

89¢

Stretch Cord

Gift tie in Christmas colors, 15 feet.

49¢

"SELF-STICKING" Ribbon

5/8" Flat single reel 85 feet long in popular colors.

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STRUNG TAGS PAK OF 40 **49¢**

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For the prettiest presents in town!

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Chocolate Cordial Cherries

LUDEN'S Luscious cherries generously surrounded with chocolate. LIGHT or DARK 10 oz.

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AMSCO Doll and all the trimmings for "grownup" fun for a little girl.

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16 FEET OF STRAIGHTAWAY TRACK

Stick shift through the curve! Two Hot Wheels, control unit, etc. Fast set up! (No batteries needed.)

14.27

KUSAN "Grand Prix" RACING SET

Exciting 4 foot, figure 8 speedway completely assembled with automatic starter gate. Four sleek race cars.

3.89

Artificial Trees

GREEN FIR

(Flame Retardant) 7 FT. **29.95**

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Luxurious and beautiful! (Flame Retardant) 7-1/2 FT. **39.95**

TREE Ornaments

CORNING

"Story of Christmas" "Raggedy Ann & Andy," etc. 2-5/8" size.

1.88

Stencil SET

25 Christmas designs, easy to use!

49¢

Garland

Tinsel, 3x40" Holiday colors!

99¢

Tree Top

"Stars" assorted happy faces!

77¢

TABLE TOP

Scotch Pine

GREEN

2 FT. **2.39**

FLAME RETARDANT

36" Door Panel

Christmas designs, 19 sq. ft. total.

1.29

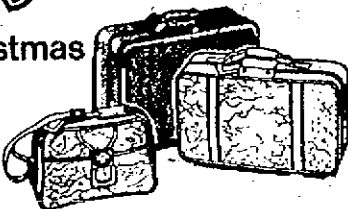
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AT SAV-ON LOW PRICES

for Christmas

"Soft Touch" VINYL

Resists scratches, stains and water! Continental handle with inside pouch pocket and tie tape. Easy-slide zippers and "tuck-life" lock and key. Popular colors.



16" TOTE BAG **9.95** 22" OVERNIGHT **14.95** 24" WEEKEND **19.95** 26" COMPANION **24.95** 28" AROUND THE WORLD **29.95**

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AIM "BONUS SIZE" TOOTHPASTE
With STANNIUS FLUORIDE!

8 OZ. SIZE
93¢



COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
Regular, Menthol or Umet

2 FOR **1.00**



IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
for DISHES

32 OZ. KING SIZE

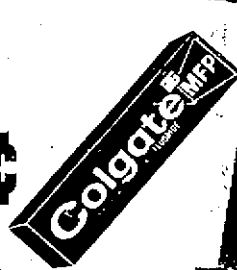
89¢



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
With MFP FLUORIDE

5 OZ. LARGE SIZE

66¢



Christmas Gift Guide

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TIMEX
LADIES' "PETITE" WATCHES

Quality and dependability... chrome plated! A gift of beauty for her!

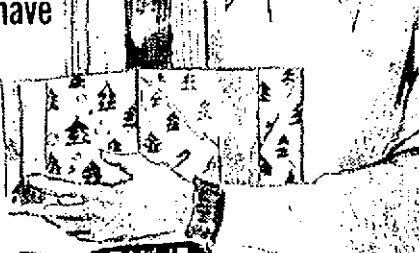
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CAPSULE
Unique cordless quick heating hot lather dispenser! Smooth, comfortable shaves every morning!

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CLAIROL Skin Machine
AUTOMATIC CLEANSING BRUSH

Soft rotating bristles work to float away dirt and grime! Great gift for a teenager!

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Pop-up head, adjustment control and hideaway trimmer! #RR-1

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Micro-twin shaving head for legs and underarms. #LS4B

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Mist Hair Setter

REMINGTON 20 Rollers and clips for great hair styles in minutes! #HCB

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Crazy Curl 'n Shape

CLAIROL Brush/comb attachment for shaping. #C300

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Pro-Style Hair Dryer

CONAIR For today's natural air-styled hair! #R0-60

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NORELCO Mighty Mite DRYER

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PROCTOR Cast aluminum in 4 quart size cooks 3 to 10 times faster! #PCC4

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2-Slice Toaster

PROCTOR Chrome finish with black end panels. Snap open crumb tray. #T620B

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Mr. Coffee II

Automatic home drip coffee brewer! Simple and compact. #CB500

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FILTERS "Mr. Coffee" 100's... 1.19

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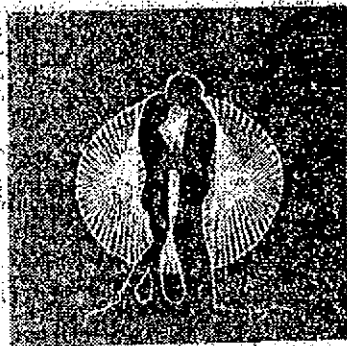
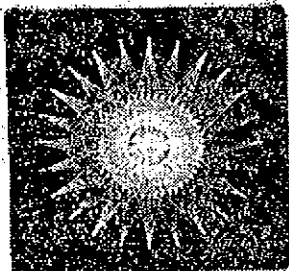
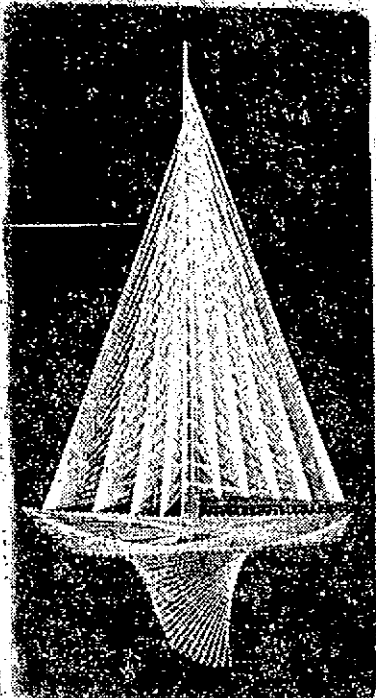
Stitchless conversation pieces...here's a fascinatingly beautiful and exciting art form. Thread 'pictures' are made by wrapping different colored threads around nails in pre-determined designs.

The 3-dimensional decorator pieces pictured here are only a few of the 10 designs offered in our new instructional guide. The full selection includes a clipper ship, hot air balloon, a spiral and other abstract designs. These subjects will enhance any decor.

All you need to get started is common sewing thread, nails, plywood, some fabric and a tack hammer. The patterns show the location of each nail. Once these are in place, you simply wrap the thread around the nails in accordance with the easy-to-follow instructions. Full-size patterns and threading directions make all the projects extremely easy.

Our instructional guide suggests the color scheme for each project and even gives an exact count of nails required. And remember, you don't need a studio workshop for this art form. A kitchen table or card table is all the space that's required, so it's perfect for apartment dwellers.

To obtain all the patterns in our Thread Art Instructional Guide #552, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling) cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



ASCINATING FABRICS

Care of leather gloves

Many of us cherish beautiful kid gloves, or those of other kinds of leather, often received as a gift at Christmas. More frequently, new leather gloves are identified as "washable."

Do benefit from the convenience and economy of at-home care from the beginning. Gloves that have been cleaned cannot be washed satisfactorily, thereafter.

Beyond the term "washable," detailed instructions are often lacking. The following hints will help. Wash calf, pigskin and similar types of leather gloves on the hands. Apply rich, warm detergent or soap lather with a

PLACE THE GLOVES flat on a bath towel and remove excess moisture by blotting with the towel. Finger-press the gloves, while still damp, delicately stretching, working and kneading. Dry leather away from direct heat or sunlight. Before they are entirely dry, work them onto the hands in order to soften and reshape the fingers. If they've become dry before you get to this step, remoisten the gloves in a damp towel before refinishing them.

As a rule, beautifully tailored leather gloves have a long life. However, if your favorite pair has a split seam caused by the manufacturer's use of faulty thread, don't despair, repair.

When the glove seam has been overcast on the outside, turn the finger and draw broken thread ends inside. Thread a fine handsewing needle with double thread of matching color. Take a backstitch on the inside of the glove finger to anchor the thread. Push the needle to the right side and make one overcast stitch at a time through the original holes. Keep stitches firm, but not tight. At the end of the split area, draw the thread inside and fasten with a secure backstitch.

IF THE GLOVE SEAM has straight machine-stitching and the thread has frayed out, it can be repaired on your sewing machine. Install a fine needle. Thread the machine with matching-color thread as close as possible to the original weight. Adjust the stitch length to correspond.

Beginning three stitches beyond the frayed area, place the needle in a hole made by the original stitching. End stitching three stitches beyond the last frayed stitch. Draw the spool thread through to the inside and knot both threads.



frances dietrich

hand-washing motion, each gloved hand washing the other. Use a wash cloth or soft complexion brush to gently rub areas such as fingertips that may be especially soiled. Wash kid and doeskin gloves off the hands. They are delicate leathers which may tear when wet.

Though black, dark brown or navy leather gloves do not show soil, they do absorb perspiration, which causes deterioration. There is often unsuspected oily soil on hands. Wash all gloves inside as well as outside.

When the outside surfaces are clean, reverse the gloves. Those washed on the hands should be "peeled" or pushed off, beginning at the cuff. Gently turn fragile gloves inside out. Wash with soapy lather, as you did the outside. Rinse in clear, warm water and squeeze lightly. Do not wring or twist.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Gifts needn't be expensive

Christmas is a sneaky devil. I'll be sitting in the living room ruminating over whether it's late enough to plant my tulips and suddenly see a man with a sooty red suit and a bewildered expression sitting in my fireplace. If, like me, you haven't gotten your Christmas thing together yet, here are some tips:

• Money is a good gift in some instances. People in service occupations, like delivery men, and the people who carry your trash away, probably could use it. Retirees and newlyweds might prefer cash to cologne. Money is not a good gift for young children. Last year, my mother sent money to me to buy gifts for my kids. My daughter, who was four, is still asking me, "What did Grandma get me?" She didn't understand that the gift was from Grandma even though it didn't come through the mail.

Savings bonds are sensible gifts for children, but they're not a gift that a young child can relate to. Children live very much in the present, and don't understand squirreling away nuts for a college education.

• Try not to get something trite. If you always give poinsettias or canned fruitcakes, you are in a rut. Think of something more imaginative, perhaps a gift which will last beyond a holiday season.

• I say this every year, and I'm sure that some people don't believe me. It's not a good idea to go into hock for Christmas and then have to pay for your largesse the rest of the year. There are lots of money-saving ideas.

Make things in your kitchen — it's a little late to start knitting sweaters — instead of buying gifts at the store. If you want to send Christmas cards, make them yourself. If you're moderately broke, you might make an agreement with friends to pick up gifts at the post-Christmas sales and deliver them a week or so late.



If you're really scratching, tell your friends and relatives that you won't be buying gifts at all this year. You should also cut off gift exchanges with people whose friendship has long faded. Keep this principle in mind: Santa is a dear in December, but he turns into a bill collector in March.

• If you're suspicious that you may receive a gift from a friend but you're not sure, ask the friend: "Are we going to exchange gifts this year?" If you don't want to exchange gifts for any reason, tell your friend.

• If you're buying gifts of clothes, check beforehand for the sizes. If you don't know if your nephew has an 8-track or cassette player, check. If you don't know what to buy for a friend or family member, ask what they want and make sure that you get an answer. If your aunt says she needs a scarf, and you were planning to spend more money, say so. When people are asked what they want, they tend to make very modest requests.

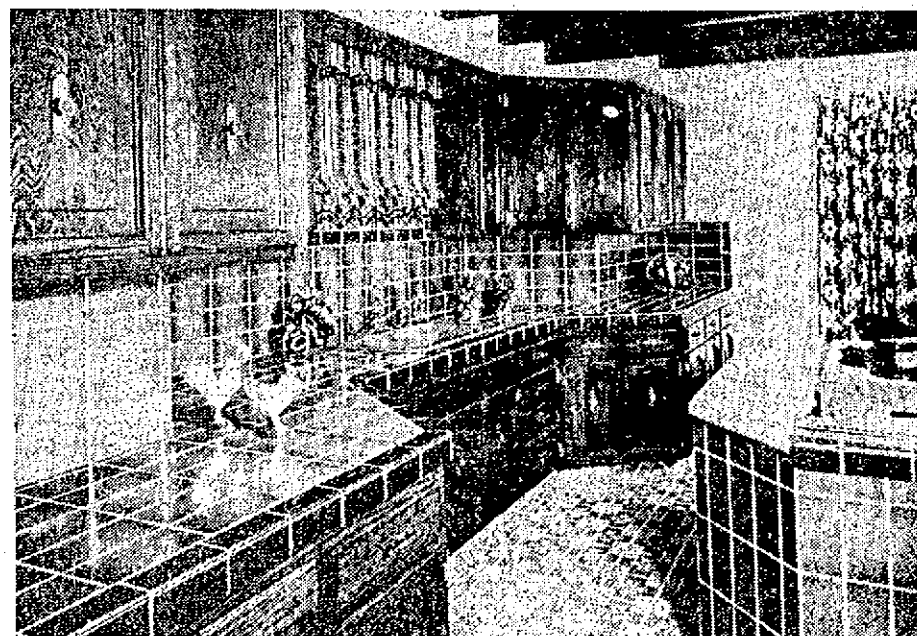
• You don't have to give tangibles that can be placed under a tree. You can give a friend 20 hours of free babysitting. Or write a note to a friend who doesn't have a car saying, "The bearer of this note will be picked up at 10 a.m. each Wednesday to do grocery shopping." And you might promise to take your friend out to dinner during his annual mid-March depression.



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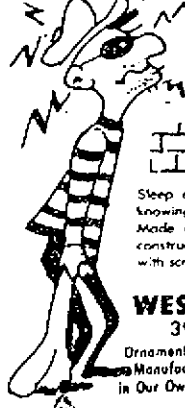
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Recognizing malingersers

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

kind of defensive medicine to avoid being fooled by professional patients.

He estimates that from 10 to 30 of the 2,000 patients who come into the emergency room each month are truly feigning illness. Usually they are asking for pain medicine.

August, September and December are the busy months and the most popular ailment among malingersers treated at St. Mary's is an epileptic seizure, according to Dr. MacDonald.

He describes a typical case:

"It is not uncommon for the paramedics or a private ambulance to get a call from the bus depot, the YMCA or some other public place. When the medics arrive they find a disheveled appearing man between the ages of 25 and 35 in the throes of a seizure. The paramedics administer first aid which includes keeping the air passage open and preparing the victim for medication when he arrives at the hospital. Most of the time the victim manages to gasp out the information that he is a seizure patient or that he is going to have a seizure."

According to Dr. MacDonald, he wants a tranquilizer or barbiturates. "Very often a patient will tell us he needs phenobarbital."

This may happen several times a week during busy months. Because these patients have symptoms which could be considered life threatening, an extensive workup is required. It is expensive and time consuming for the emergency department, but there is little alternative when a malingerser is skilled and the doctor is unable to determine quickly whether or not his illness is real.

"Sometimes we give them a placebo and that cures them," Dr. MacDonald says. He says he would not recommend that a suspected malingerser be told he needs immediate surgery. "But I won't say that's never been used."

There are other problem patients...those who come in faking low-back pain or pain from whiplash injuries. They want painkillers.

Some of them, out of a deep psychological need, are seeking attention. Dr. MacDonald says the ride in the ambulance, the lights, the sirens, the nurses and doctors and perhaps even a police investigation provide the excitement and attention some people need.



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and opened three hearts. Partner bid three spades and I passed. We were in our worst contract. How should we have bid? My hand:

♠ A 10 8 7 5 4
♥ 10 9 8 6 4
♦ A
♣ A

Big Major
Kinston, N.C.

Answer: Your hand was a poor example of a preemptive three bid. It had too much defensive strength (two aces), it had more than one long suit and there was too much playing strength.

I would either pass or open one heart with a preference for the latter. Having opened three hearts, you should have rebid four diamonds since

partner's change of suit was forcing.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have played duplicate for years and when I play rubber bridge, I announce skip bids. Those who have never played duplicate question the call and I have explained the circumstances. However, they do not wish to play that way. Any advice?

Progress Impeded
New Orleans

Answer: The skip bid warning is a procedure adopted by the American Contract Bridge League for duplicate tournaments. (After a warning of a jump bid, the next player must wait 10 seconds to avoid conveying illegal information by a quick pass, long huddle, etc.)

I wish I could tell you how to convince your friends that the procedure is a good one. However, in rubber bridge, it is purely voluntary and I imagine the "soft sell" approach will be your best bet.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Must a partnership bid game after a strong two bid and a negative response?

Too High
Southfield, Mich.

Answer: It is standard treatment to play an opening two in a suit forcing to game (with a part score, forcing for one round). An exception exists when the opponents might be doubled profitably.

A modern treatment I

like is to play a rebid in the same suit non-forcing after a negative response. For example:

2♥ 2 NT
3♥ Pass

If opener can play game opposite a negative response, he must jump to game at his second turn.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played to ten tricks and found that one player had four cards left and another only two. What do the laws say?

Wrong Count
Chicago

Answer: There must be a deal if, before play has been completed, it is discovered that one player has picked up too many cards, another too few.



Others bring in drug prescriptions, often written by out-of-state doctors, demanding they be filled. Dr. MacDonald says, "We call the doctor who wrote the prescription. We'll call Alaska if we have to. When we are unable to reach the doctor, normally we don't sell the prescription."

DR. STEVE ZWEIG, a surgeon in the emergency department at Orange County Medical Center, says he gives the patient the benefit of the doubt the first time, but if he returns time and again, the doctor would refuse to administer a drug.



Unless he has established the basis for an illness, Dr. Zweig says he would give a patient nothing stronger than codeine.

Other hospitals in the area claim the problem is not as bad in Long Beach as it is in Los Angeles.

An emergency room official at Community Hospital refused to comment on the professional patient for fear others would learn about the practice and the number of malingersers would increase.

Most medical authorities agree, however, that the person who tries to fool a doctor in an emergency room is suffering from some type of disorder. He may be a drug addict and he probably has problems which require some sort of psychiatric care.

Somewhere between that category of patients who are seriously ill and those who are faking it are a large number of individuals who are simply lonely or hypochondriacs whose problems hover between the real and the imaginary.

And this is the season for them: During the next few weeks they will all appear in Long Beach emergency rooms...the seriously ill, those who think they are ill and the professionals, those consummate actors capable of bluffing a doctor out of a free shot of Demerol or morphine.

Violence on Iran screens

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

buddies into eating and drinking his way through Tehran without paying the check, and it ends in a bloody carnage of violence and obscene language.

John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" is a boring, bloated Rudyard Kipling story in the "Beau Geste" tradition, with Michael Caine and Sean Connery as bumbling, contrived adventurers conquering primitive Oriental tribes dressed by Edith Head.

There's nothing wrong with showing commercial movies in a film festival if they contain some pretention to seriousness or art, but no stretch of the imagination can explain the inclusion of trash like "Bullet Train," a Japanese ripoff of Richard Lester's "Juggernaut," in which villains try to blow up 1,500 passengers on a speeding train with atrociously dubbed Brooklyn accents, or "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

One soon tires of such potboilers, and this is one festival that saves the day with parties at night. Everyone here likes movies, from the Empress to the festival director, Hegir Daryoush, who can talk with relish until 5 a.m. about everything from nouvelle vague to Fred Astaire. And everyone likes parties. The mayor of Tehran throws them in Persian tents. The minister of art and culture, who is the Shah's brother-in-law, throws them at his royal palace with his wife, Princess Shams, and his daughter, Princess Scheherazade.

The palace is a cross between Caesar's Palace and the TWA Ambassador lounge at Kennedy Airport, a huge flying saucer with marble staircases, mink furniture, 100 parrots that scream their heads off and a swimming pool in the dining room. I have never met warmer people or eaten more lavish food anywhere.

At one party, Princess Scheherazade had slipped on one of the staircases designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, sprained her leg and asked every visiting movie star to sign her plaster cast.

Another gracious surprise came at the invitation of the U.S. ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, who invited the American delegation to lunch at the American Embassy. Helms, the ex-CIA chief who has appeared before 11 congressional committee hearings in the past two and a half years, had been described as a colorless, menacing Nixon exile with eyes so cruel and cold they didn't even glance at Dyan Cannon's cleavage on opening night. Utter hogwash. The man talked about everything from the CIA to President Ford to the forthcoming election with opinionated honesty, insight and candor, charming even the most skeptical liberals, and after lunch, Mrs. Helms even took some of the ladies shopping for bargains in the Persian rug bazaar.

THE BEST THING about this trip has been the opportunity to meet people of an exotic land and learn something of their culture. The Iranians are friendly, hospitable and enormously proud. They are aware of their shortcomings without reminding us of

ours and extremely anxious to share some of their heritage. The nicest part of the festival has been the two-day excursion to the southern villages of Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis. Here is where the caviar abounds. Thanks to some merciful imbalance of nature, the sturgeon prefer the Iranian side of the Caspian Sea to the Russian side, providing Iran with 200 tons of caviar a year. You can have it for breakfast.

Here, too, is the magnificent desert where Jason searched for the Golden Fleece, where gold minarets and blue mosques shimmer against snow-capped mountain peaks. I've seen the fire temples of the Zoroastrian, the oldest bridge in Persia where an ancient goatherd rounded his flocks against the setting sun while black-veiled women washed their clothes in the river below. Here is where the tombs of Darius and Xerxes stand impenetrable through the centuries in the shadows of the 2,500-year-old columns of Persepolis.

This is the real land of Omar Khayyam they never showed us in the Ali Baba movies. And back in the traffic jams of Tehran, as the festival ends, I'm reminded of the Noel Coward song about the cannibal singing after dinner: "I didn't give a hoot for the sally fish soup, but the people were nice."

The real Persia has survived the Mongols, and the Tartars, the Greeks and the Romans, the Turks and the Arabs. It will survive the Tehran Film Festival.

Scandinavian unit sets dinner-dance

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation will present its annual dinner-dance Friday in the Garden Room of the Bel-Air Hotel, beginning at 7 p.m.

Traditional Danish roast duck will be served at 8. The Alfons Bergstrom Orchestra will play for dancing. There also will be community singing of the Christmas songs of Iceland, Denmark, Norway,

Finland and Sweden.

President is Leo Khury of Orange. Among other area residents serving on the board are Sven Eliason of San Pedro and Vivian Lindgren of Long Beach.

Special guests will be the consular generals of the Scandinavian countries, H.A. Djurhuus, Denmark; Olli Eloranta, Finland; Hal Linker, Iceland; Knut Myre, Norway, and Walter G. Danielson, Sweden.

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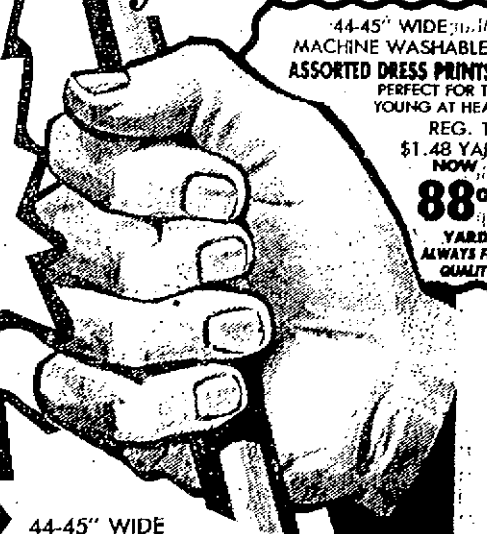
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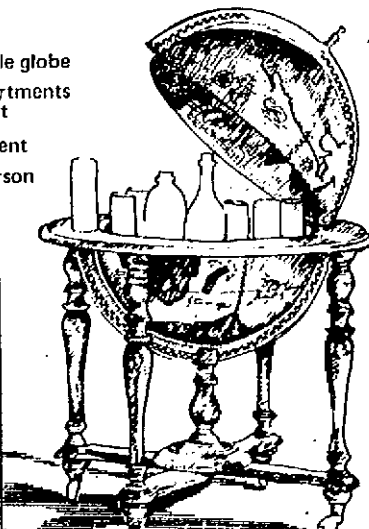
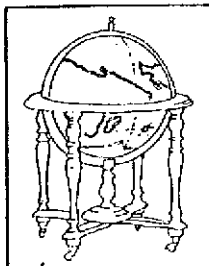
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CHIEF OF THE WEEK

Detours through stadium to kitchen

Today's chef of the week, Ray E. Johnson, always knew that to be a good all-around athlete one must have a well-rounded diet. Johnson, owner of Arnold's Family Restaurant and the Queen Restaurant, also has an interest in the popular Le Clos Restaurant on East Seaside Way.

Johnson says, "I'm fortunate to have a friend, Tim McMillan, who serves as general manager for both restaurants."

In Windy Summit, near Essex, Iowa, Johnson attended grade school in a one room school house. He went on to Essex High School, where his athletic career, in football, basketball and baseball lasted all four years.

Drake University in Iowa came next; he attended on a football scholarship and was catcher on the baseball team.

Then came World War II, in which he was involved for 3 1/2 years. During this time he was assigned to St. Ambrose College in Danvenport, Iowa. It was here that he met a girl named Jay Veith, who later became his wife.

Later he was transferred to the University of Notre Dame, and again played on both football and baseball teams. He also earned a bachelor of science and a master's degree in physical education and school administration.

FOLLOWING World War II, Johnson and his wife moved to Manson, Iowa, where for seven years he was head coach in football, basketball, baseball and track. He says, "In a small town after the war you had to do it all — both teachers and coaches were in short supply. But I enjoyed both!"

The Manson football teams consistently ranked in the top 10 in the state, although enrollment was only 200 students.

Ray and Jay both have fond memories of Manson — a small community in northwest Iowa. Their family was started there, and they return as often as



mildred flnary

possible to visit close friends and pheasant hunt in the fall.

Following his coaching days, Johnson became a technical sales representative for Oakite Chemical Products of New York, for the State of Iowa. This entailed working with metallurgists, chemists, bacteriologists and industrial plant superintendents.

In 1956, Johnson moved his family to Orange County and became general manager of Arnold's Family Restaurants in Buena Park and Long Beach. He says, "I feel very fortunate to have spent 13 years with Miles Arnold, one of Southern California's premier restaurateurs learning the restaurant business."

In 1969, he purchased Arnold's Family Restaurant on Atlantic Avenue, and in 1970, the Crown Cafeteria, now called the Queen Restaurant.

The Johnsons proudly claim six children. Their oldest daughter, Vicky, her husband, Rick, and children, Jeff, Scott and Aimee, live in Santa Ana.

Daughter Nancy also lives in Santa Ana with her husband, Bruce, and son, Mark.

Their oldest son, Mike, and his wife, Darlene, live in Long Beach, while son, Jim, lives in Anaheim. Son, Jeff, and the youngest daughter, Julie, both live at home and are students at Wilson High School.

JOHNSON WAS a charter member and served on the board of the Anaheim Area Visitors and Convention Bureau during its first six years. A member of the National, California, Orange County and Long Beach Restaurant Associations, he served for eight years on the boards of the latter two. He is on the board of the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, and holds memberships in both the USC Trojan Club, and the 49er Foundation.

When asked about his cooking, his wife replied, "He's a great taster; can tell immediately what's missing."

Our chef's recipe today is for Stuffed Breast of Chicken Ala Von. Try it soon!

STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN ALA VON

10 7-ounce boneless chicken breasts that have been run through the meat tenderizer twice

RICE AND MUSHROOM STUFFING

- 2 quarts cooked rice
- 1 quart cooked dressing
- 1 cup cooked mushrooms, sliced
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chicken base

Mix together thoroughly. Weight six ounces of stuffing mixture and roll it up in the tenderized breast. Smooth out the skin. When stuffed, oil tops slightly. Sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika. Bake



RAY E. JOHNSON

in 300 degree oven for approximately 45 minutes and baste with sauce.

SAUCE

- 1 quart pineapple juice
- 1 lemon, grated
- 1 orange, grated
- 1/2 pound brown sugar
- Cornstarch

Mix together, including the juice of the lemon and orange. Bring to a boil and thicken very slightly with cornstarch. Recipe serves 10.

DEAR ABBY

Time to turn tiger loose to roam in another jungle

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me

if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change? — ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-age divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the

generous type. He's not bad-looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you



abigail van buren

could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this? — D.

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples — all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results: The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting? — WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first!



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Printed Pattern M194 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top, skirt, tie belt requires 3 1/2 yards of 45 inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M194 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

WCC brunch

A Christmas brunch is planned Friday noon in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., followed by cards. Cost is \$1.50 for brunch and 50 cents for cards only.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Evangeline Williams, 740 Carson St.

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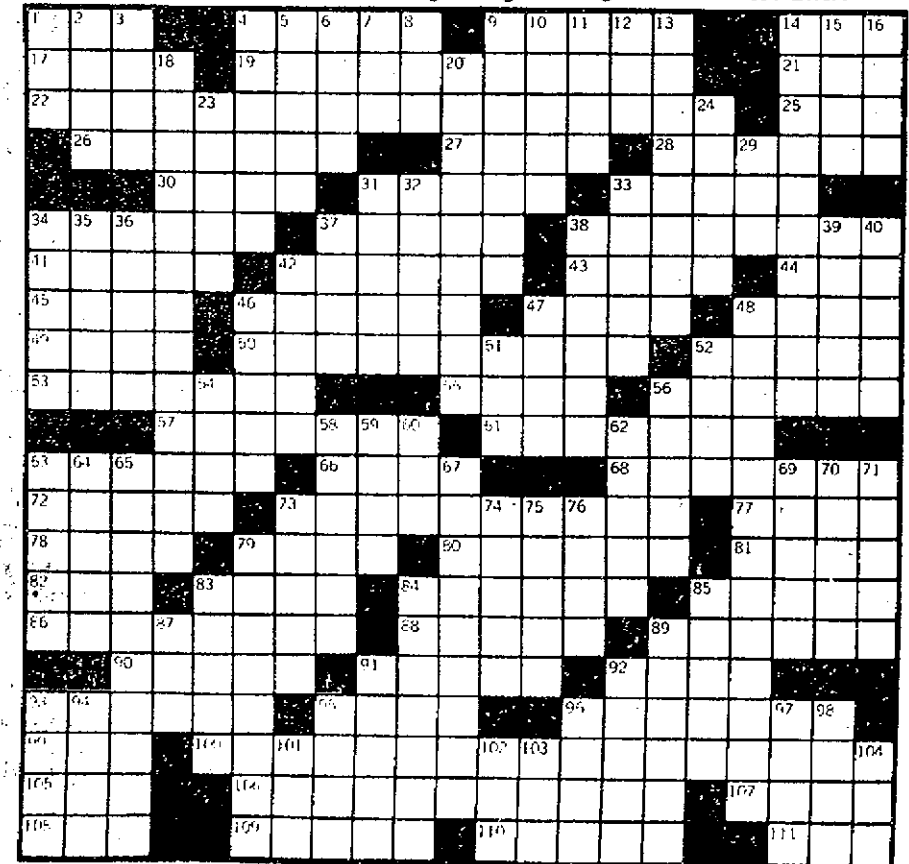
- By Hume R. Craft
- ACROSS
- 1 Sounds of delight
 - 1 Positive terminal
 - 9 Dividing membranes
 - 14 Rotational period
 - 17 Gourmand's ailment, perhaps
 - 19 Linesman's negative phrase
 - 21 Mine product
 - 22 Play by Tennessee Williams
 - 25 Racetrack sign
 - 26 More grim
 - 27 Expression of regret
 - 28 Combat areas
 - 30 "Je ne ... quoi"
 - 31 — and coos
 - 33 Laurel namesakes
 - 34 Rectify
 - 37 Border: Sp.
 - 38 Former Cuban dictator and family
 - 41 Diplomat
 - 42 Out of —
 - 43 Organic compound
 - 44 Francois' friend
 - 45 Surrounded
 - 46 Sumatra's neighbor

- 47 Little fellows
- 48 Safe control
- 49 Town on Lake
- 50 Titicaca
- 52 Sud's opposite
- 53 Went after fish
- 55 Winged goddess
- 56 Ushers ceremoniously
- 57 Express
- 61 Immobilize
- 63 Goddess of wisdom
- 66 American humorist
- 68 Energy crises
- 72 Floats through space
- 73 "He — need fear no fall": Phrase
- 77 Word with sake or plate
- 78 Snow runners
- 79 Young animal
- 80 Extinguished
- 81 Mussolini
- 82 Bern's river
- 83 Ukrainian capital
- 84 Radioman
- 85 Goof
- 86 Affectionate salutation
- 88 Sea birds
- 89 Ruffians
- 90 Cow's first stomach

- 91 Tests the water
- 92 Chemical suffix
- 93 Matched up
- 95 Summit in Sevilla
- 96 Foolishly
- 99 "Fables in Slang" author
- 100 Famous London address: Phrase
- 103 Fastback
- 106 Faulkner title: Phrase
- 107 German border district
- 108 River into the North Sea
- 109 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
- 110 Small pipe, in Britain
- 111 Nose around
- 1 Long —
- 2 — de combat
- 3 Schoolhead: Abbr.
- 1 Babylonian goddess of war
- 5 Tally subjects
- 6 "The Strange Case of Jekyll..."
- 7 Extrusion tool
- 8 Hesitation sounds
- 9 Dallas namesakes
- 10 Ferber and Millay
- 11 Underslung fuel tanks
- 12 Prefix with light or night

- 13 Red dye-stuffs
- 14 Butler's realm
- 15 Diva's forte
- 16 Hankerings
- 18 Famous Australian film of 1965
- 20 Reduce proportionately
- 23 Rub out
- 24 Object of old quest
- 29 USN rank
- 31 Combining two in one
- 32 Tube or circle
- 33 Famous jockey of the 1930's
- 34 Fit
- 35 Take exception
- 36 6th cent. Hindu cultist
- 37 "— of the Flies"
- 38 Rug or egg condition
- 39 Precious violin
- 40 Wood god
- 42 Stocks complement
- 46 — Vista
- 47 "Kon"
- 48 Skid Row denizens: Phrase
- 51 Tear
- 52 Nothing, old style
- 54 The Chanays
- 56 Trammelled
- 58 "— and to hold"
- 59 Glowing gem

- 60 Oppose
- 62 Widow's due
- 63 Silk worm country
- 64 Sweet wine
- 65 Beauty shop devices
- 67 Quilt
- 69 John of — (Edward's son)
- 70 Mike man
- 71 Oracles
- 73 Wheel alignment
- 74 Old Sol to Chaucer
- 75 Certain rancher visitors
- 76 Sugar suffixes
- 79 Androns
- 83 Comedian
- 84 Dugongs
- 85 Actor George
- 87 Continent: Abbr.
- 89 Impertinent
- 91 Black or grass
- 92 Cancel, in a way
- 93 "Requiescat in —"
- 94 Economist Smith
- 95 Foot: Prefix
- 96 Present mo.
- 97 With
- 98 Down, maidens' opportunity
- 98 See 97 Down
- 101 Particle
- 102 Music lovers org.
- 103 Promissory note
- 104 Effort



Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-11

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
Wonderful roast lamb from Colorado

THE BEST RESTAURANT compliments are unsolicited, spoken on the spur of the moment from the heart. Recently Harold A. Jones Sr. received two such compliments which proved to him once again that his employees really care and do their best to make certain that their customers get friendly service and the finest, freshest foods.

Wearing a big smile, a man approached Harold in Jones Dining Room, Fifth Street at Locust Avenue, shook his hand warmly and said: "Hello! I'm from Canada and this is the first time I've been back to your restaurant in 20 years. But I remember what I had the last time I was here — roast leg of spring lamb. I've never forgotten how delicious it was. And that's what I'm going to enjoy again tonight!"

A few evenings later, another man gave Harold a happy smile and said: "I'd like you to know that tonight is the first time I've been back here for 10 years. And that dinner I just had was the best meal I've had in 10 years!"

More than ever before, people appreciate quality. Jones Dining Room and adjacent Jones Cafeteria are now in their 46th year in downtown Long Beach. That roast leg of spring lamb is an excellent example of the restaurants' unusual quality. To cut costs, many Long Beach area restaurants use lamb imported from Australia or New Zealand. The Joneses refuse to serve such imports, feeling the quality isn't as good. Harold buys fresh spring lamb from Colorado because he knows it's more tender, juicy and delectable.

The roast lamb is \$4.75 on the Dining Room's huge complete dinner, served all day Sundays and each evening. That's one of the biggest, most wonderful dinners in town, including everything from shrimp cocktail, soup or salad to beverage and fancy dessert. It's served for \$3.55 in Jones Cafeteria, including soup or salad, two hot vegetables, hot roll or muffin, beverage and fancy dessert. The same menu and prices are featured at Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., operated by Hal Jones, the cheerful personable son of Harold A. Sr. and his wife Ivalou.

Jones Dining Room and both Jones Cafeterias are ideally located for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. The Dining Room stays open nightly until 8. The Dining Room and downtown Cafeteria have unusually good parking facilities, including a well-lighted garage and parking lot, entered from Locust. The nightly Demi Dinner in the Dining Room is definitely a "best buy," with entrees priced from about \$2.80 to less than \$4. Included are soup or salad, two hot vegetables, hot fresh rolls or muffins, beverage and fancy dessert. Among the entrees: Yankee pot roast, \$3.15; chicken-fried steak, country gravy, \$3.95; Spanish or cheese omelette, \$2.80. The Demi is served Monday through Friday nights.

THANKS TO NEWSPAPERS, TV and radio, most people who live in the Long Beach area are aware that they can buy fresh, hot Kentucky-style chicken and all the trimmings at numerous local Kentucky Fried Chicken takeout restaurants. The Colonel's friendly face is far more familiar to them than the faces of their new mayor, their senators and assemblymen.

But many local residents still aren't aware that the 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken shops in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas also feature unusually fine, fresh pies for takeout. These pies — baked fresh daily — are perfect for holiday parties at homes or businesses, churches or fraternal halls. The fresh pumpkin pie, which can serve six persons, is merely \$1.09. It's nine inches in diameter. Other fine pie creations, also nine-inches, include banana cream pie, chocolate cream pie, coconut cream pie and lemon pie, all \$1.79 each. They are topped with genuine whipped cream.

Those 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken shops, modern and immaculate, are owned by Ray Weidemann. Ray is the Long Beach area's pioneer KFC operator. He first met Colonel Harland Sanders back in the early 1960s. That was long before the Colonel became a national celebrity. When Ray first tasted the Colonel's chicken recipe, he decided immediately that it was unusually good.

"It was, in fact, the best chicken I'd ever tasted," recalls Ray. "So I made the best decision of my life. I decided to start serving the Colonel's chicken in my restaurant."

At that time, Ray was the owner of a small chicken specialty restaurant called Ray's Range. It was on Carson Street at Orange Avenue. He converted it into Long Beach's first Kentucky Fried Chicken shop. It was an instantaneous success! As Kentucky Fried Chicken took the nation by storm, Ray added more shops. He and his large staff, directed by supervisor Keith Nuttall, are consistently top-rated by the parent KFC organization. The local shops are so well-run that they win top prizes for food quality, service and cleanliness. Two top prizes were recently won by Mohammad Jattala, a native of Pakistan, who is the hard-working, alert manager of Ray's KFC shop at Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue.

Ray's 10 shops will be closed Christmas Day, but open day and night the rest of the time throughout the holidays. Currently featured are "corn and cluck," \$1.19, including two pieces of juicy chicken, corn cobbler, mashed potatoes, gravy and roll; and the chicken and French fries dinner, \$1.69, including three pieces of chicken and other items. Other popular items are the Thrifty Banquet, \$5.19, nine pieces of chicken and many other items, and the bucket, \$8.79, 15 pieces of chicken, pint of gravy and five rolls.



RAY WEIDEMANN
Fresh pies for the holidays

— Cartoons by GLEB RUBANOV

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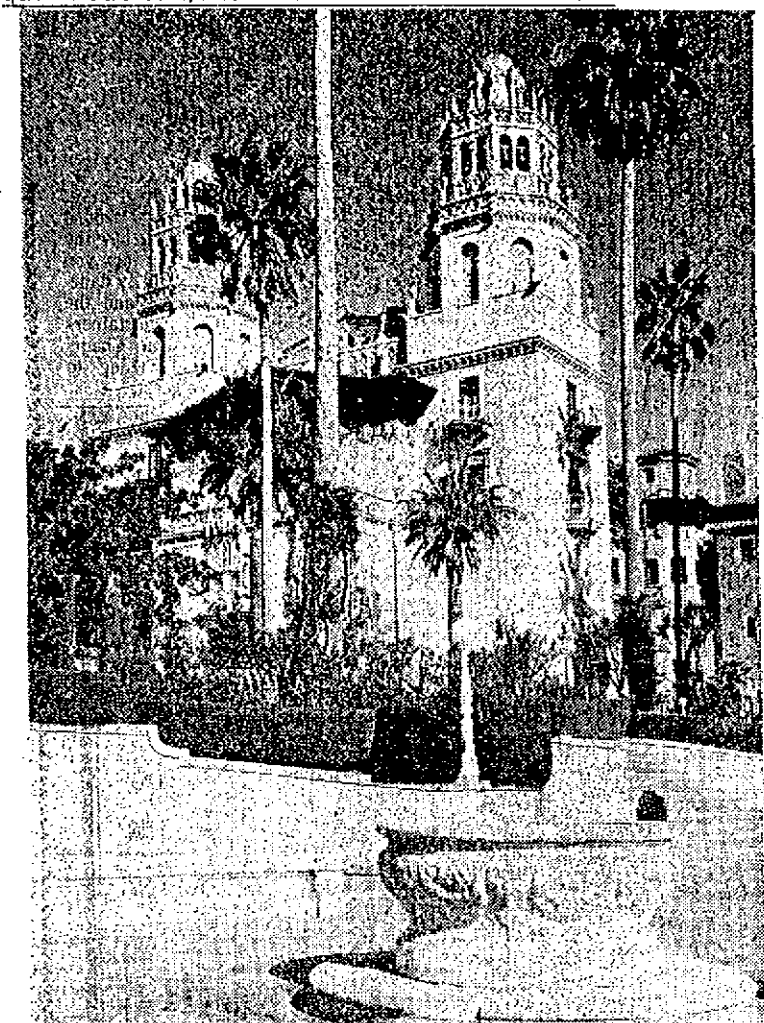
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LA CASA GRANDE IS MAIN PART OF HEARST CASTLE

Port city that's 2,300 miles inland

Iquitos, Peru

This is a city of 170,000. The jump off for the Amazon jungle where Indians blowgun monkeys out of trees so thick there's not enough light to take pictures.

"Monkey meat tastes a good deal like smoked turkey," said the man at the safari camp. "I said: 'Thanks. I'll wait until next Thanksgiving.'"

A lot of Iquitos is faced with tile that came here as ballast in ships that loaded wild rubber. We saw some tile dated 1870.

This is the most inland port in the world — 2,300 miles from the Amazon mouth at the Atlantic.

Paul Wright runs the jungle safaris — \$100 for three days in a screened camp with bar and dining room.

HE SAID: "Before planes and before the Panama Canal, Iquitos sent wealthy sons to school in Europe. It was closer — if you can imagine it — than 2,300 miles to the Atlantic, around the Horn and up to Lima."

Wright's office is in a two-story steel building, pre-fabbed in Europe in 1900. No welding. All angle iron and enormous bolts.

It was done by Eiffel. Same fellow who put up the Eiffel Tower in Paris. (Maybe these are the Erector set parts he had left over.)

The blowgun Jivaros and Yagua Indians nearby have graduated to shirts and pants. But they still don't feel confident enough to come into Iquitos. They trade with a floating fringe of town. A depressed district of shacks on stilts and houseboats.

No money changes hands. It's a trade of bananas and parrot feathers for monofilament fishing line. A freshly blowgunned monkey for a cooking pot.

OCEAN-GOING freighters still puff up to Iquitos. The 2,300 miles of fresh water destroys the saltwater

Ancient rites revived on Easter Island

An ancient Pacific pageant and festival will be revived on the world's most enigmatic island in January.

Mysterious Easter Island, under Chilean jurisdiction, plans an annual recreation of the island's ancient celebrations starting Jan. 23.

Scheduled events include Polynesian-style lobster and tuna barbecues and night torch fishing. Also planned are revivals of the centuries-old competition between the island's "birdmen."

Several packaged tours are available. Special departures are being scheduled to include the first festival revival.

Brochures describing the tours are available from LAN-Chile Airlines, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

There is nothing quite like the sensation of being aboard a cruise ship slated for departure to exciting ports of the world.

Generally speaking it is a once in a lifetime experience . . . that you remember for years. Obviously costs will vary depending usually on the duration of your trip and type of stateroom you select.

Several of the steamship lines offer "air-sea" packages in which you fly to and from your Florida cruise departure point and then enjoy 7 days of shipboard life with visits to such exciting ports as Nassau, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for as little as \$495 per person (double occupancy).

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Enchanted Hill beckons all

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Driving north along Route 1 from Morro Bay — that popular crescent-shaped fishing village — to San Simeon and the Hearst Castle, travelers would have difficulty missing a small green sign: Harmony, population 18.

Many do a double take: Others just chuckle. Still more decide to stop by, perhaps as a chance to let their children see what a small town really looks like.

For those who pass the first sign unconvinced or without curiosity, the townspeople have positioned a slightly more eye-catching sign a little farther ahead. The sign is an old car with its side emblazoned with letters large enough for even the nearest-sighted person to read.

The car sits high on the side of the road and the lettering invites all to visit for a while at least, in Harmony. Harmony, located about 30 minutes south of the Hearst Castle turnoff, consists of two antique stores, one plant emporium, one post office, one wrought iron works, and three paper mache horses. In addition to the 18 people, that is.

Main street, the only street, is a paved dead end, and on a given Thursday recently it was lined with tourists' cars. Those signs, apparently intrigue more than one vacationer wending his or her way up the coast at a dawdling pace.

HARMONY WAS established in 1903 when Swiss ranchers decided to start a dairy cooperative. Their creamery made butter in the fall and cheese in the spring. By 1936, the post office, gas station, coun-

try store made the town a frequent stop on the main thoroughfare. The town had the only scale and yards for the ranchers to bring their beef in for shipping.

The country store and gas station have long since gone out of business. But with an ever increasing desirability of old pieces of furniture, pottery and various other odds and ends, the townspeople four years ago decided to cash in on their business-wise location and quaint history.

Quaint charm also can be found at Morro Bay, a 7,100-population town named after the large rock which rises 576 feet out of the ocean and serves as a wildlife preserve for a large variety of sea birds roosting in its crevices.

Staying at Morro Bay also offers the opportunity to visit the Morro Bay State Park (which has overnight camping available), the Morro Bay Aquarium at 595 Embarcadero, which features performing seals and 20 tanks of other sea creatures, and the Museum of Natural History (located within the state park grounds) with its geological and oceanographic exhibits.

A scenic 40-minute drive farther up the coast will bring travelers to the town of San Simeon, which consists primarily of the Hearst-San Simeon State Historic Monument, just off Route 1. (Motels are available for overnight stays.)

THE MONUMENT, still used occasionally by relatives of the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, includes the castle proper, greenhouses and 123 acres atop a 1,500-foot mountain overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The main residence is a four-story Spanish and Moorish styled building, called

La Casa Grande, housing an indoor pool lined in gold tiles, a movie theater, two large libraries and a portion of the Hearsts' \$50 million collection of art treasures and antiques.

The formally landscaped grounds, once the grazing area for such transplanted wildlife as giraffes and ostriches, is still a refuge for a continually multiplying herd of zebras.

In its heyday, before Hearst became ill and abandoned his ranch, as he referred to this estate, the grounds also housed lions and polar bears for whom tons of ice had to be trucked weekly up the winding five-mile driveway.

The original acreage of the Piedra Blanca Rancho was purchased by George

travel

Hearst in 1865. Construction of the main castle and three guest houses began in 1919, shortly after the death of William Randolph Hearst's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who inspired Hearst in his lifelong appreciation of art.

Hearst first occupied the home in 1925, but after 28 years of construction, the estate was still considered unfinished at the time of his death in 1951.

As a State Monument, three different tours are offered. All tours begin at the bottom of La Cuesta Encantada — The Enchanted Hill — and proceed by bus to the castle steps. The estate is open daily throughout the year, except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

barnacles. Leaves the bottom as clean as a dry dock job.

We fly from the U.S. on new AeroPeru DC-8s and in Lima transfer to a Fokker F28 for the hour-and-a-half flight over the Andes to Iquitos.

For the third time I've stayed in Lima at the Gran Bolivar. Driven 10 miles out to the Granja Azul Inn for its famous chicken. I don't get with Lima, maybe because of the constant depressing gray overcast.

The last time it rained in Lima was Jan. 16, 1917. The government watched it rain from six in the evening until one in the morning and declared a national emergency.



stan
delaplane

Lima never shuts down. At 3 in the morning, three million people are still going strong.

NO HITCHHIKING in Lima. If you raise your hand — to see if it's raining? — a taxi comes to a screeching halt. Half the town rides. The other half drive taxis.

Taxis close to the hotel charge double. Walk a block and put up your hand.

Tour for the tosspot tourist: They make a Pisco sour down here. A white of an egg with grape brandy and ice and lemon juice beaten to a froth.

Duncan Nichol brought the brandy to San Fran-

cisco for the famous Pisco Punch he made in the Bank Exchange on Montgomery Street. Trader Vic mixes it in the cafe late he serves at Senor Pico in Ghirardelli Square.

A BRACE OF THESE will brace you for the tour of the Underground Torture Chambers of the Inquisition.

It's done with wax models. A wax heretic spread-eagled on the rack while the jailer winds him up to stretch a few inches. Prisoner with clamps holding his feet in a pan of glowing charcoal.

There's a courtroom with ancient tables. White-robed mannequins. A crucifix with a polished skull at the base. (If the witness spoke the truth, the skull moved. Very bad odds for the prisoner, but it was the only game in town.)

Lima is poor as a parson's pocket. There's depressing poverty showing. Give it a couple of days and fly to the Amazon.

Visit some early American cities Washington never slept in.

Pan Am can show you these and other Latin American cities at a price you won't lose any sleep over.

Rio de Janeiro, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima, Cuzco, 6 days, \$1,287.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, transportation between airports and hotels, and half-day sightseeing tours in all cities. Also includes continental breakfast daily in Rio, full-day excursion to Machu Picchu including lunch, English-speaking guides in all cities, entrance fees to all places visited, and more. Ask your travel agent for *The Best of South America*, PAH 332.

Panama, Bogota, Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, 22 days, \$1,527.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, deluxe hotel accommodations with private bath or shower (in Cuzco, the best hotel), transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full day at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also includes continental breakfast in Rio, lunches in Bogota, Quito, and Machu Picchu, a Berlitz guide to Spanish, Pan Am's World "Shopping Guide to the Caribbean and Latin America," Pan Am's World "The Real Mexico and South America," and more. Ask your travel

agent for *The Grand Tour*, PAH 081.

Guatemala City, Panama City, Lima, Cuzco, Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1,137.

Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath, transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full-day tour of Chichicastenango and lunch at beautiful Lake Atitlan. Also includes excursion to the San Blas Islands, and a 5-day tour into the interior of Peru, visiting Cuzco, an Indian market, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu, including meals, Pan Am's World "Shopping in the

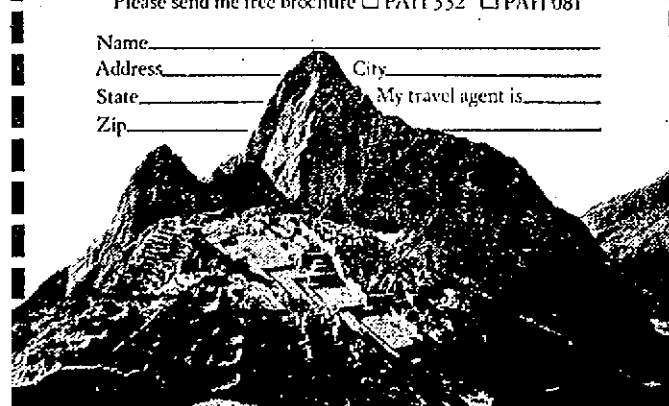
Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask your travel agent for the *Inca Discovery Tour*, PAH 081.

Prices based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 15 or more on selected departure dates. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotel accommodations based on double occupancy. Tickets must be purchased at least 15 days in advance. Prices include U.S., Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, and Ecuador departure taxes.

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GAL-IVANTING

Gabes — an oasis in Saharan safari

I have a new favorite place. It is Gabes, which is on the fringe of the Sahara desert in southern Tunisia.

You approach it from the desert, where only mirages and occasional stray camels break the desolation. Then suddenly the earth seems to drop away and you are on the brink of an oiled, or canyon, with 300,000 palm trees, waterfalls, limpid lagoons and four square miles of verdant orchard stretching out below.

This is the Oasis of Gabes, and what a miracle it must be to nomads

that is commercial. The Souks in town are stocked with merchandise for local buyers displayed on rugs spread out on the streets or hanging in front of stalls under the arched arcades that shade the tiled walks.

There are saddle bags of camel leather, striped caftans, hand-woven rugs with intricate bakhrouh patterns, fluffy sheepskin poufs that have been repeatedly rinsed and beaten in salt water to make them superbly supple, golden hand-of-Fatima earrings to bring good fortune, interesting brass tea sets, custom-made sandals

at the Hotel Chems was exceptionally good. Meals with wine and all of the courses never exceed \$3. Hotel rates are low, too — \$7 for a double, half that for a single at the Chems, including one meal and breakfast.

In contrast to a horse and buggy ride to the oasis so you can wander among dense palm, olive and pomegranate groves listening to song birds and the melodious splash of water cascading through a series of old Roman dams, you will want to experience life on the desert.

You can do this by camel-back at Matmata, an invisible Berber village a few miles from Gabes. Invisible because its 3000 inhabitants live in underground craters. If a couple of camels are hobbled outside of a heavy carved door set into the base of a sun-baked sandstone hill, it usually means that the family is home.

These cave dwellings are remarkably sophisticated. You enter them through a lateral tunnel with chambers to the left and right for stabling animals and storing oil. But

washed and immaculately clean with bright Tunisian rugs covering the floors and beds and decorating the walls. Niches cut into the sandstone walls hold brass tea sets and other household effects.

WE VISITED one

owned by a lady who bought it 26 years ago for \$400. Most of them have been there for centuries, some always in the same family.

In the case of our hostess, however, a hole in the ground has paid off. She wouldn't sell it for a cent

less than the weight in gold of the dirt dug out of the mountain to create the two-stories-down, eight-room house.

Conveniences like a chute through the hill into the kitchen expedite deliveries, while ladders or stairways carved into the

earth give entry to upper level rooms. Most living is done in the court.

The Touring Club of Tunisia owns a 43-room version called the Marhala Hotel in which rooms are rented for \$5 per day, including meals.

It might be a novelty to

spend a night in a cave, take a camel ride around the desert and see how the Berbers live, but then you would miss the belly dancers, the jugglers and the other local entertainers who come to the Chems Hotel each evening to entertain the guests.



choral pepper

families arriving from the desert with their worldly goods packed on camels during the fruit harvest. We arrived by air-conditioned bus after a lengthy safari from Tunis via Sousse and it was a miraculous sight for us, too.

The distance to Gabes from just about any place is destined to keep it a tourist sleeper, but once you arrive there, who cares about time?

Here the sun shines daily. It shines on long, powdery beaches lapped by the Gulf of Gabes. It shines on horse-drawn carriages that transport you around town, on golden date palms that frame jungle trails through the oasis, on domed mosques and towering minarets, shining and white in palm-studded settings that make your picture postcards come true.

NO WONDER Massinissa, the great King of Numidia, chose this for his residence in the first century, B.C. It hasn't changed a bit.

There is plenty of room for action, with paddling, horseback riding in magnificent Arabian feeds, sailing, poolside lounging and swimming, but allow yourself enough time for Gabes because there is a lot to see, too.

In spite of two luxury hotels on the beach, the Chems where I stayed and the neighboring Oasis Hotel, there is little else

while you wait, and stall after stall of the ever-present hooded burnous worn by desert nomads to protect them from sun and wind.

The local products are so fascinating that I preferred shopping here to the Souks in tourist-oriented Tunisian cities.

ALTHOUGH Tunisia has been independent since 1957, it was a French protectorate long enough to acquire the secrets of making perfect bread and wine. Other aspects of French cuisine quite escaped these North Africans, so your memories are not likely to be gastronomic.

Nevertheless, Gabes has one restaurant, L'Oasis, where couscous, the national dish made of semolina steamed with meat and vegetables and turned on with a hot harissa sauce, almost achieves gourmet stature and the food, especially sea food,

straight ahead, the tunnel leads to a huge court, open to the sky. It is from this approach that the dwellings are dug. Once the central court is hollowed into the hill, other caverns are dug into the heart of the mountain that open onto it. All are white-

travel

Pan Am recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation.

One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all shipboard activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am Holiday #736, Pan Am holiday.

Well whom did you think we'd recommend you fly back on?

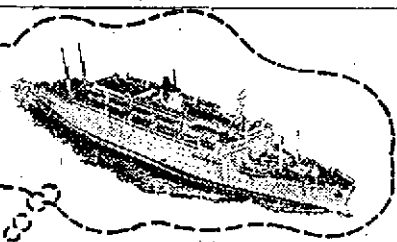
PAN AM
Tour Brochure Department
609 Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90017
Please send free brochure, Pan Am Holiday #736 to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PAN AM
The Spirit of '75.

New Center

The 2,000-year-old stone temple of Lapa Lapa is one of a dozen pre-Inca archaeological sites less than an hour's drive from Lima, the capital of Peru. The temple, with a cone altar in the center, is situated on top of a long ridge which skirts the Pan American Highway about 10 miles south of Lima. It was once the center of an important Indian settlement because of rich salt beds in the area.



IT COSTS AS LITTLE AS \$40 A DAY TO TAKE THE CRUISE OF YOUR DREAMS

Been Dreaming About Trans-Canal Cruise?

Live your dream on this 19-day cruise that leaves from Port Everglades, Florida on February 7 on a voyage that takes you through the Caribbean to South America, then makes a moonlight transit of the Panama Canal, visits the Mexican Riviera, and goes on to Los Angeles. Ports of call include Montego Bay, Aruba, Cartagena, Pinar del Rio, and Acapulco. Air fare from Los Angeles to Miami is included in the price of your cruise ticket.

Been Dreaming About The Mexican Riviera?

Your dream can come true in 1976 as you choose from cruises leaving Los Angeles on 4, 5, 9, and 12 day itineraries between February 28 and June 11. Select a cruise on the Mexican Riviera that calls at such famous resorts as Acapulco, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Cabo San Lucas, and Ensenada. (Number of ports visited depends upon the duration of the cruise.) All along the way, you'll enjoy the blue waters and sunny skies that make the Mexican Riviera an ideal getaway.

Enjoy fun in the sun during the day and parties, dancing, and entertainment at night. Trans-Canal fares begin at \$42 a day; Mexican Riviera Cruise fares begin at \$40 a day. Send the coupon today for a free descriptive brochure or see your travel agent.

☐ Trans-Canal Cruise
☐ Mexican Riviera Cruise

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Travel Agent _____

ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE
9060 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211

SITMAR GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY TO MEXICO.

Sitmar's 10 and 11-day cruises give you the most entertainment, the most time in the best ports, and the largest, most spacious ship sailing the Mexican Riviera.

Sitmar's elegant T.S.S. Fairsea, of Liberian registry, is the largest cruise ship sailing the Mexican Riviera. Twenty-five thousand tons!

That means we can give you more crew to serve you, roomier cabins, more spacious decks, more fun facilities: Like a 330-seat movie theater, five pubs, two lounges, two nightclubs, two dining rooms and much, much more! There's even room for three swimming pools, one especially for children.

The entertainment is the finest on any cruise. There are even three cruises devoted to the Big Band sound of the '40s.

SITMAR 10 AND 11-DAY CRUISES. MORE CRUISE FOR YOUR MONEY.

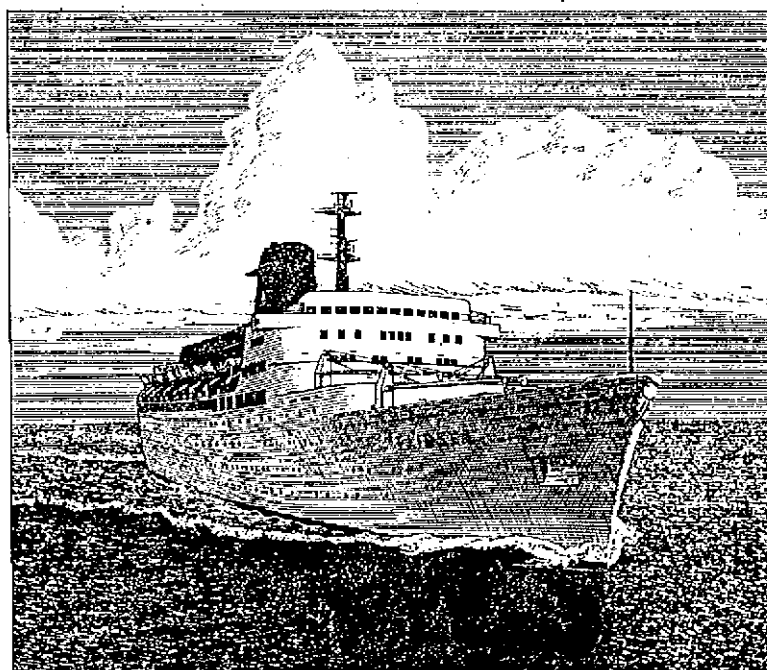
Compare our 10 and 11-day cruise fares with any other. You'll find they're the biggest cruise bargains going. Another advantage of 10 and 11-day cruises — they're long enough to visit the best ports on the Mexican Riviera, short enough to fit within a two-week vacation and still give you a few extra days to get back to reality after all that unbelievable Sitmar luxury.

SITMAR. THE MOST WANTED PORTS, MOST TIME ASHORE.

And 10 and 11-day cruises allow you more time ashore to explore Mexico's most exotic and exciting ports. On the 10-day you visit Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and cruise Cabo San Lucas Bay. On the 11-day you visit delightfully old-world Manzanillo, too!

SITMAR. MORE ATTENTIVE SERVICE, MORE LAVISH CUISINE.

Sitmar's 500-man Italian crew is famous for its enthusiastic, attentive, European-style service. And our continental cuisine. Lavish! Extravagant!



Incomparable! Our 54 chefs are European-born, European-trained, European-proud.

MORE TRAVEL AGENTS RATE SITMAR NO. 1.

But don't choose a cruise from an ad. See your professional travel agent, who knows which cruise line offers the best value. But don't be surprised if he recommends Sitmar. Recent independent surveys show that more travel agents rate Sitmar a better value than any other cruise line. They rate us best in:

- cuisine • public rooms
- service • entertainment

Sitmar Cruises

The Caribbean and South America, Mexico, Canada and Alaska.

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. HE KNOWS.

- luxury • on-board activities
- spaciousness • ports of call

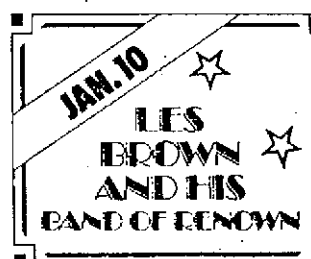
And experienced cruise passengers know it. That's why travel agents say Sitmar is the most frequently asked-for cruise line on the West Coast.

Ask your travel agent to tell you about a Sitmar 10 or 11-day Mexican Riviera cruise. Sitmar. More cruise, more memories for your money!

T.S.S. FAIRSEA MEXICAN RIVIERA SAILINGS.

Jan. 10 (10 days); Jan. 20 (11 days);
Jan. 31 (10 days); Feb. 10 (11 days);
Feb. 21 (10 days); March 2 (11 days);
March 13 (10 days);
March 23 (10 days);
April 3 (7-day cruise season begins).

Sitmar Cruises invites you to take a sentimental journey to the Mexican Riviera.



... plus a sensational array of other fabulous entertainers!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . On Trips, Tours & Cruises Advertised On These Pages Contact Any of the Following Travel Agencies.				
<p>"Authorized Agent" ACME TRAVEL SERVICE 1629 E. Candlewood Lakewood, ME 4-2700 Just West of May Co. "Auto Store" "WE COVER THE WORLD"</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" ALPHA BETA TRAVEL SERVICE 1390 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach 596-5501</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" ATLAS TRAVEL SERVICE Member A.S.T.A. 3821 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0908 826-9821</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" AQUARIUS TRAVEL Member A.S.T.A. 1220 Obispo 597-4356</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE Over 50 Years 432 Locust Ave. Long Beach PH. HE 24457</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" BIXBY KNOLLS Member A.S.T.A. 444 California Place Long Beach 426-7068</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" BROWN'S TRAVEL 4413 SPRING ST. 2127 BELFLOWER At Palo Verde Los Altos Center 420-2434 597-5523</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0914</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" CIRCLE TRAVEL SERVICE Lettie & Dale Brown 2721 Pacific Ave. Long Beach GA 7-9947</p>	<p>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. Bonded Agents Serving Long Beach 28 Years Edgewater Hyatt House Phone 594-0723</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" MARTHA FORD TRAVEL SERVICE 5520 E. 2nd St., Suite 3 Long Beach 434-9781</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" IT TOURS & TRAVEL 6138 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, 90805 423-1492</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" KOOPMANS TRAVEL BUREAU 16201 S. Paramount Blvd Paramount 90723 633-1460 636-1608</p>	<p>ATC-IATA-ASTA LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE Jo & Gene Koorec 1328 E. 7th, 439 0251 Long Beach</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY, INC. (Under new ownership) 5511 E. 2ND ST. Belmont Shore 433-0917</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD, ME 3-0111 BUENA PARK, 827-3303 SOUTH BAY, 379-2511 Your Authorized Agents</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" NANCE TOURS & TRAVEL 523 E. Broadway Long Beach 422-6973</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE 12345 Seal Beach Blvd. In Rossmore Center (713) 598-2424 (714) 826-7170</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" Bob White's UNIVERSE TRAVEL, Inc. 3611 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8504 No Service charge</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 204 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach Phone HE 57411</p>

'JAWS' GAPES FOR FOREIGN VALUTA

More happy news for MCA-Universal stockholders: "Jaws" will be released in more than 700 theaters in 44 countries at Christmas time.

Already No. 1 moneymaking film of all time, the shark saga will be given Universal's biggest release and exploitation campaign.

Since "Jaws" does not translate with the right connotation in some languages, the movie will have different titles in some foreign lands. Among them: "The White Shark," Austria and Germany; "Teeth of the Sea," Belgium and France; "Jaws of Death," Denmark; "The Summer of the White Shark," Holland; "Shark Summer," Norway; and just plain "Shark" in Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Latin America.

In Israel it is still "Jaws" — "Mel-taath."

Earl Wilson Dick Shawn explains his energy—in a flash

NEW YORK — Dick Shawn defended his phenomenal energy but he could only devote about 15 seconds to it.

"I can never stop working," said the comedian-dancer-singer-actor, now in the stage hit, "A Musical Jubilee." Lunging at the food on his plate, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound, 47-year-old star of several phases of show business said, "When I have to be quiet, I have to think about it actively, and plan it. I require so little sleep."

"BUT I'M mellowing, I'm slowing down," he insisted. "I used to eat six or eight raw eggs and raw carrots and drink a lot of raw milk every day, but I gave it up. I couldn't sleep at night. Now I live on beef and beer and pickles and I can sleep."

Besides emulating Ted Lewis doing, "Me and My Shadow," and other specialties in "A Musical Jubilee," Shawn recently flew to Los Angeles to do the Johnny Carson show, shot a movie scene and a TV scene back here on Sunday, his day off, and then began rehearsing for a Carnegie Hall concert Sunday, Dec. 28.

"I don't have anything to do that night," explained Shawn. Flying "the red eye" back from Hollywood didn't disturb Shawn, who was alert because he'd just recently discovered



DICK SHAWN

the late all-around star James Barton.

"If I was born 100 years later and believed in reincarnation, I'd believe I was Jim Barton," Shawn said. "He could do so many things better than I. I visited his widow who still has his six-day bicycle in the cellar. She

gave me his record of 'Annabelle Lee.' He was also a dancer and juggler. I'm doing a whole tribute to him at Carnegie Hall. When I visited his wife's house and saw all those things he'd used, I felt Jim Barton was still there."

SHAWN, in his bursts of vitality figures, should also be doing Shakespeare — "the kind of Shakespeare that Zero Mostel does." He's also done Captain Kangaroo, and a "Medical Center" dramatic role. But, he admits, "I haven't been able to get into Las Vegas in three or four years."

A little too controversial, he explained.

A Texas oil millionaire is going to drop \$25,000 at a table and he doesn't want to hear somebody joking about the guy he voted for. I did Nixon jokes when he was in office and one woman walked up and grabbed the mike from me and said, 'How dare you say things about our President!' Now, of course, it's just a harmless little piece."

HIS enormous energy has also failed to produce a hit record. "It's the way

20th Century remaking films

At MGM in the early 1930s they used to say, "We don't make movies — we remake them."

Now that phrase might be applied to 20th Century-Fox, which has ordered retakes of two of its unreleased films. The added scenes were scheduled to be shot thousands of miles from where the original movies were made:

"Lucky Lady," filmed in Mexico earlier this year, is getting a new, happy ending, since preview audiences were let down by the tragic finish. Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman will fly to Rome for the new scenes with Liza Minnelli, who is making "A Matter of Time" in Italy.

"Sherlock Holmes" Advertisers who want quick results use Classified Ads regularly! HE 2-5959

"Smarter Brother" was ordered back into production for a chase through London's Hyde Park. Gene Wilder originally directed the film in England; the added scenes were filmed in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles.

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)
12:00-3:30-7:10-10:40
"LEMAN'S" (PG)
Opens 11:45 1:00-5:15-8:30

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338
Pac. Est. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) "BENJI" (G)
(B) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (PG)
(C) "DOC SAVAGE" (PG)
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338
1. "6 PACK ANNIE" (R)
2. RE-RELEASE "BORN LOSERS"
3. CALL THEATRE FOR (X) RATED PROGRAM

44th 438-5433
FREE PARKING
FREE BEER

CORONET CINEMA
4129 Viking Way, Long Beach
(Carson & Bellflower) 429-5554
Opens 6:15
Letters: 6:30-9:00
Stavisky: 7:00-9:30
"STAVISKY" (PG)
Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer plus
"LETTERS"
A Short Subject Screening for Academy Award consideration.

PARAMOUNT
Cinema I
"EARTHQUAKE" (PG)
"AIRPORT '75" (PG)
Cinema II
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)
"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
A Columbia Pictures Presentation Production Services by Cande Associates/Perky Bright/Panorama
10th EXCITING WEEK!
LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 1, 425-6431

Man of La Mancha
A superb, imaginative, original, eloquent and moving musical...
By Dale Wasserman
Directed by Shoshin Desai
Musical Direction by Ron Logan
SOLD OUT LAST WEEKEND!
ONLY 6 MORE PERFORMANCES
ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!
Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
8:30 p.m.
MATINEE
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
LBCC THEATRE
Clark and Harvey Way
Information: 420-4228 or 420-4276
General Admission \$2.50

EARL'S PEARLS
Today's Best Laugh: A youngster visited an art museum for the first time, and described the paintings to a friend: "It's like... well, like color television."
Remembered Quote: "There's no sadder sight than a young pessimist, unless it's an old optimist."
—Mark Twain.
Earl's Pearls: If all the commercials on the late-night TV shows were put end to end — well, they are, aren't they?
Jackie Mason recalls he once worked to a very sparse audience, and told them, "You people are smart to come here. Anybody can see a Sammy Davis or a Frank Sinatra, and get pushed around in the crowd. But you come here to see me, you know you're gonna be comfortable!" That's earl, brother.

STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN 12:45
"SIX PACK ANNIE" (R) 1:00-4:30-8:00
"BORN LOSERS" 2:30-6:00-9:40

Seven Alone
Shows continuous from 1:00 p.m.
ALSO SHOWING "POSSE" (PG)
THE WARNER THEATRE
478 W. 6th St., San Pedro
At 6th & Pacific • 832-7227

PALACE
30 PRINE AVE. 430-4429
MON-FRI. 12:00-2:00-5:00-8:00
SAT. 12:00-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00
KIDS & SENIORS 50% OFF
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"BION BROTHERS" (R)
"SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE" (R)
"KID BLUE" (PG)

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
Plus Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny" (R)

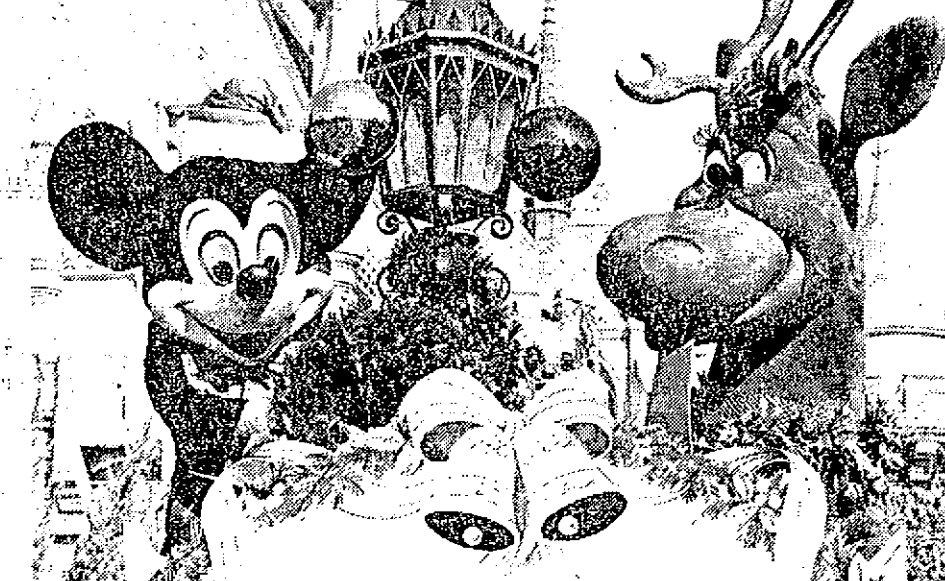
GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, Nor. Long Beach
Georgina Spolvin in
"OVEREXPOSED" (X)
plus "THE DIRTY FILM MAKER" (X)
OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight. All X-rated films. Phone 421-9628

MASSAGE PARLOR WIFE
LET THEIR FINGERS DO THE TALKING!
MEET THE REAL STUDENT BODY!!
Teenage Coeds
COLOR ADULTS
LONG BEACH
MOVIE, 435-5572
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Open Daily at 9:45 A.M.
Open 11:00-11:00
HUNTINGTON PARK
MOVIE, 549-2877
Pacific at Florence,
Open Daily 12 Noon
to 11:00 p.m.
TORRANCE
PUSSYCAT, 238-6375
Carson at Crenshaw,
Open Daily 12 Noon
to 11:00 p.m.

Teenage Masseuse
with ANNIE SPRINKLES-SUSAN SPARKLE-MARCY DAVIS
LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd.
437-1267
In Other Cities: 438-4429
PLUS 2nd SIZZLING FEATURE

AMBER'S Aroxy
TV'S FIRST SEX GAME SHOW
\$50,000 marathon
J.P. PARADISE
(from OUR GANG comedies)
MARC STEVENS
(Special Guest Star)
PLUS FANTASY GIRLS

Celebrate the Holidays at Disneyland



'Tis the Season for Happy Holiday Entertainment!

Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods
Papa Doo Run Run
Harry James & His Big Band
December 20 thru December 23

The Four King Cousins
The Lockers
Woody Herman & His Orchestra
December 26 thru December 30

The Great Golden Hits of
The Monkees Show
Starring
Dolenz, Jones, Boyce and Hart
The Jimmy Castor Bunch
Woody Herman & His Orchestra
January 2 and 3

Enjoy the Traditional Candlelight Procession
a stirring musical presentation featuring film star
Jimmy Stewart as guest narrator with a 1,000-voice choir,
December 20 and 21 at 6:00 p.m.

See the Special Christmas edition of
AMERICA ON PARADE
Presented Dec. 13, 14 and 17
thru 19 at 3 p.m. December
20 thru 30 at 2 and 9 p.m.
(Dec. 24, 25 and 31 at 2 p.m. only.)

Disneyland

54 Exciting Attractions

Open every day Dec. 20 thru Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to midnight, except Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Jan. 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Philharmonic, cellist Alan Hale Jr. remembers display bold virtuosity

By DAVID LEVINSON
The Los Angeles Philharmonic returned to its home town Thursday with a demonstration of bold,

sinewy virtuosity by the orchestra and cellist Lynn Harrell.

Harrell projected both the passion and the lyricism of this rich work. He earned the ovation he received.

MANN THEATRES

CREST LONG BEACH
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619
OPEN 12:45
"BENJI" (G)
2:55-6:25-9:55
"CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY"
1:00-4:30-8:04

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 7th St. • 438-1001
OPEN 12:15-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
12:30-5:00-9:30
"Sheila Levine"
3:00-7:30

ROSSMOOR
12355 SEAL BEACH BLVD. • 430-0419
OPEN 12:45-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10
"JAWS" (PG)
1:00-4:35-8:20
"BENJI" (G) 3:05-6:45-10:25

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973
Open 12:45-1:50-3:30-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10
"COOLIDGE" (PG)
4:45-8:30
"COOLIDGE" (PG)
2:45-6:30-10:10

LAKEWOOD
CARRON & LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH
425-6431
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
9:10-11:45-1:00-3:30-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
7:30-10:00-12:30

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
1 "10 COMMANDMENTS" (G)
2:45-7:00
2 "WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
7:30-10:00-12:30
3 "OTHER SIDE OF MTN." (PG)
7:00-10:00-12:30
4 "UNDERCOVERS HERO" (R)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
5 "ROLLERBALL" (R)
1:30-4:45-6:50-8:15
6 "EARTHQUAKE" (PG)
1:30-4:45-6:50-8:15

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"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
7:30-10:00-12:30

LAKEWOOD
CARRON & LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH
425-6431
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (R)
9:10-11:45-1:00-3:30-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10
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The collaboration between Harrell and conductor James Levine in Prokofiev's "Sinfonia Concertante" was electrically exciting. The work, Prokofiev's last big composition, solves the considerable problems of writing a large-scale work for cello and orchestra in extraordinary ways that make the solo instrument seem larger than life without subduing the orchestra.

It requires a cellist of powerful technique and powerful personality, a virtuoso orchestra, and a conductor who has mastered both the score and the orchestra. All the requisite elements were present Thursday. The orchestra's brass was not always as bright or as strong as might have been wished, but the strings had a fine sheen.

The other big work on the program was Mendelssohn's fourth, or "Italian," symphony. Levine's Mendelssohn is tough and loving. His Mendelssohn is more than a painter of pretty pictures, more than a master of melody. He is a composer of power and intellect, and Levine made of the "Italian" symphony a work quite worthy of being paired with the Prokofiev.

Like the "Italian" symphony, Brahms' "Tragic Overture," with which the concert opened, is program music without a specific program. Levine made the most of its dark riches in a performance of great drive that was marred only by some lackluster brass playing.

WICHITA, Kan. — "My first film was 'I Wanted Wings' in 1940. Maybe you remember that one. We had people in it like William Holden and Ray Milland — they're still my friends — but Ray would climb the scaffolding and drop water bags on people. That's how young we all were. The picture was also the introduction of Veronica Lake."

It was Alan Hale Jr. reminiscing about the old Hollywood of backlots and B-pictures. He was in Wichita on a publicity stopover for one of his films.

"The B-pictures were our training ground," said the veteran character actor. "They were the backbone of our business. The day of B-pictures — there was nothing like it."

Hale not only appreciated, with some of the greats but was sired by one — celluloid blood was inherited. His father Alan Hale Sr. had been virtually one of the on-scene attendants at the birth of

By LOREN REYHER
Ridder News Service

— Hale senior would be recognized as one of Hollywood's more durable character actors.

Having a famous father didn't necessarily guarantee that studio gates would swing open for the son. After graduation from Hollywood High School ("I went to school with Lana Turner. She was some lady.") And Los Angeles City College ("I remember Alexis Smith in a production of 'The Night of January 16'," Hale simply took some grandfatherly advice and went to work. It happened to be in films.

"My grandfather had come West to stay for two weeks and stayed for 14 years," said Hale of the man who was to exert the greatest influence on his life. "He tipped me into a few things. He told me, 'You've got two eyes and two ears, so use them.' So as a result I cut my schooling short to go to work. I needed the practical experience, because in those days there weren't

films. The elder Hale had made his film debut in 1911 in a silent pot-boiler entitled "The Cowboy and the Lady." Through the next 39 years and scores of pictures now occasionally seen on late night television — "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Man in the Iron Mask" and "Dodge City"

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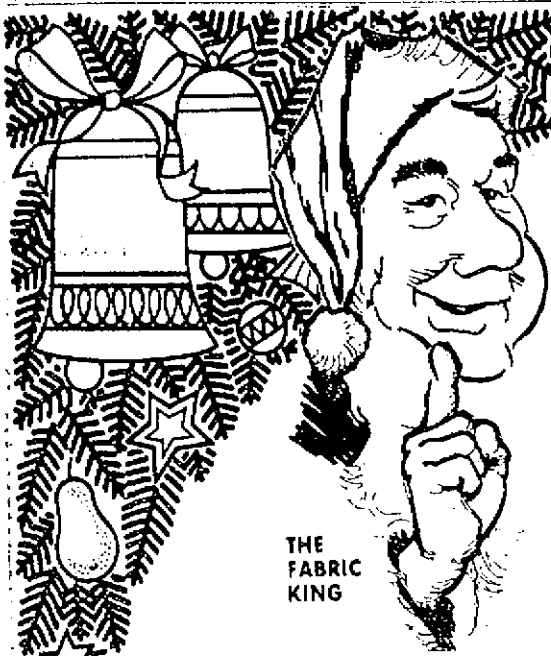
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why would the Hearst family hire a lawyer like Lee Bailey to defend Patty Hearst when they could hire one like Edward Bennett Williams who got John Connally off scot-free?—J.F.F., Palo Alto, Cal.

A. The Hearst family did try to obtain the legal services of Edward Bennett Williams. Not long after Patty Hearst was apprehended by the authorities in San Francisco, her father, publisher Randolph Hearst, phoned Edward Bennett Williams and asked him to defend his daughter. By then other lawyers were involved in Patty's defense. For years Williams has had an ironclad rule that he will accept no criminal case unless he can control in its entirety the defense of his client. He felt that was impossible in the case of Patty Hearst and reluctantly declined her father's offer.

Q. Who is the most influential man in the United States today?—Paul Cruz, Riverside, Cal.

A. Probably Henry Kissinger; his knowledge of foreign policy, the intelligence community, and political in-fighting is second to none.

Q. John Wayne's son, Patrick—is he having a big thing with actress Susan George who used to have a big thing with singer Jack Jones and tennis star Jimmy Connors?—F. Joseph, Newark, N.J.

A. Pat Wayne, 32, is a married man and the father of two. He and Susan George have been acting together in a film, "The New Spartans." Just because they are seen together after hours does not mean they are having "a big thing." It could be a little thing.



SUSAN GEORGE AND PAT WAYNE

Q. Walking through a cemetery in Princeton, N.J., recently, I came upon the tombstone of the late John O'Hara. The epitaph reads: "Better than anyone else, he told the truth about his time, the first half of the

twentieth century. He was a professional. He wrote honestly and well." Who wrote that epitaph, and is it true?—Lewis Angell, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. O'Hara wrote the epitaph. He was an immodest, socially insecure, grudge-bearing author of skill, talent, and industry; the best of his work is probably his first novel, "Appointment in Samara." That he wrote "better than anyone else" about his time was, of course, his own judgment and a reflection of his character.



SUZY AND MARK SPITZ

Q. Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, is supposed to have the dream contract of all time: \$100,000 a year for life from the Schick razor company. Can you verify?—Ken Schwartz, Marina Del Mar, Cal.

A. Not true. Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency obtained the following deal for Spitz: \$100,000 a year for five years, 1972-1977. For 1979 and the next 99 years Spitz will obtain varying sums based on his services and non-services to Schick. It was a fantastic deal for Spitz and a fantastic flop for Schick, now stuck with Spitz for life.

Q. So much nonsense has been written about the background of actor Jack Nicholson—how his father was an alcoholic who deserted his mother and so forth. Is there anyone who knows the true story?—F.G., New York City.

A. Yes, Donald F. Rose, who alleges to be the natural father of actor Jack Nicholson, claims to know the true and traumatic story. Mr. Rose, a retired beautician of Toms River, N.J., can usually be found in Box 151 at the Monmouth Park Race Track, Oceanport, N.J., where he watches the races. Nicholson's mother was an Earl Carroll show girl, and Nicholson was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel May Nicholson, who named him after her husband John Nicholson. It's a long, sad story made happy only by Jack Nicholson's great acting success.

Q. They say that Christina Onassis and her step-father, Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos, won't talk to each other. Do you have any explanation?—J. Pedraza, Los Angeles.

A. In October, 1974, Christina's mother, who was married to her ex-brother-in-law, Stavros Niarchos, was found dead. Christina ordered an autopsy performed, subsequently sued Niarchos for the return of her mother's estate, has since refused to traffic with Niarchos.

Q. When Ronald Reagan was married to actress Jane Wyman for eight or nine years, he was recognized as a left-wing Democrat. How did he become a right-wing Republican?—F.E., Sacramento, Cal.

A. In 1965 Reagan was asked much the same question by Kimmis Hendrick of "The Christian Science Monitor." His reply: "I came about as a kind of evolution. I served in the war [in the Air Force motion picture unit in Culver City, Cal.]. When I came back I became president of the Screen Actors Guild."

"I stood against the attempted Communist takeover of the guild. I noticed that liberal Democrats didn't do anything about it. Then I went to England to make a picture, 'The Hasty Heart.' This was at the height of socialism's power over there. It was making for a drab kind of life. When I came back to Hollywood I began to see that people outside the film industry faced the same problems that Hollywood faces. Bureaucracy had become a third force in government. The bureaucrats didn't care which party was in power. Again I saw that the liberal Democrats weren't trying to do anything about that, either. In fact they were helping it along."



CAPT. RONALD REAGAN
AND WIFE JANE WYMAN, MARCH, 1944

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DECEMBER 14, 1975

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CONGRESSIONAL DISCRIMINATION

Over the years Congress has passed a series of laws -- the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 are two -- to guard against widespread salary discrimination. Now it turns out Congress is one of the leading salary discriminating institutions in the country.

A study released some weeks ago by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus found that the median salary on Capitol Hill is \$10,260 for women and \$17,670 for men. In Senatorial offices, of those employed at a level of \$18,000 or more, 75.4% were found to be men, and 24.6% women. Among press secretaries, the median salary for females is \$10,878, the median salary for males is \$26,600.

NEW RULING

Hungary, a staunch friend of the Soviet Union, is breaking with Communist teaching and atheist tradition. The Hungarian government is allowing children 6 years and older to receive religious instruction in church buildings. According to a statement released by the latest bishops conference, the children can be taught in groups of 40 for two lessons each week.

MORE FOOD STAMPS?

Under a new Department of Agriculture regulation any individual applying for welfare benefits must also be provided with a food stamp application.

The new regulation is one of the steps the United States Department of Agriculture is taking to comply with a federal court ruling last April which held the USDA had illegally failed to enforce food stamp pro-

visions enacted by Congress.

Approximately 30% of the 11 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children are currently not receiving food stamps, even though AFDC recipients are automatically eligible for such stamps once they fill out a food stamp affidavit. In some states, as many as half of all welfare recipients are not receiving food stamps.

'SALON KITTY'

In the early years of World War II the most popular, sumptuous brothel in Berlin was "Salon Kitty."

It was staffed by some of the most beautiful, intelligent, multilingual prostitutes in Germany.

Many of these lovelies were intelligence agents for Heinrich Himmler of the notorious SS, and many of the unsuspecting men who bared their souls to these beauties between 1940 and 1942 lost both their hearts and heads.

The British Secret Service exposed "Salon Kitty" in 1942.

A book about the bordello, which had been equipped with 120 hidden listening devices and a dozen recording engineers in the basement, was written by German author Peter Norden in 1970.

Now Tinto Brass, an Italian director, is filming "Salon Kitty" because he says he is fascinated by this brutal exploitation of sexuality. What he finds intriguing are the girls who had to prostitute themselves to prove their loyalty to the Nazi party. According to Brass, "Salon Kitty" was "the devil's whorehouse," designed to debase and degrade women to the point where they lost every shred of self-respect. The film is scheduled for an early 1976 release in the U.S.



LORD OLIVIER FOR POLAROID

ACTOR'S VANITY

Hard times have forced many actors in the movie industry to resort to television commercials. Lord Olivier has been filmed selling cameras, Orson Welles drinking sherry and Peter Ustinov selling Gallo wine.

The latest actor to follow the commercial line is Peter Sellers, who appears



PETER SELLERS FOR TWA

in three disguises for Trans World Airlines -- as a Scottish miser, an English playboy, and a Latin lover. As with Olivier, Peter Sellers has requested that his ads not be shown in his native England. British actors are willing to accept big bucks for TV commercials in the U.S., but don't want to spoil their artistic image back home.



NEW ENGLISH SIDECAR

NOSTALGIC MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycles with sidecars have returned to European highways. A small firm in Warwickshire, England, which previously specialized in restoring old cars, is producing a sidecar with modern lines which fits on either the right or left side of almost all motorcycles. Prices start from \$700

and the sidecars are available from Squire, Bidford-on-Avon, England.

Harley-Davidson, the American-made motorcycle, has begun manufacturing sidecars to meet a demand for them over the past few years. They cost \$800-\$900, which includes motorcycle alignment and installation. There are also sidecars made by other companies that sell for less (\$600-\$700) but are not as well made.

WILL TOMORROW BE BETTER?

Do you have confidence in America's future? Do you believe that in the years to come you and your children will enjoy a better life?

Leading experts on public opinion insist that there is a corrosion of confidence in our government and economy today.

Peter Hart of Peter Hart Associates, Louis Harris of Louis Harris Associates, Fabian Linden of the Conference Board, Irving Crespi of Cambridge Reports, and Jay Schmiedeskamp of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.).

The keynote they sounded was pessimism. According to these gentlemen whose organizations measure public opinion scientifically, the public lacks confidence "in the government's ability to achieve a healthy economy." Moreover, the current climate is one of public distrust of government.

A few weeks ago Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho), speaking at Harvard University, explained that "a lack of faith, widespread cynicism, and profound pessimism are the most central and fundamental problems facing America today."

Church, who heads the Senate committee investigating the intelligence community, said, "Disgruntlement has spread... there has been a growing lawlessness at all levels of American society up to and including the federal government... the habits of lawlessness have spread from one agency of government to another... the existence of a free government is imperiled if it fails to follow the law."

For years, the FBI, the

CIA and the IRS have violated the very laws they swore to uphold. Some local police departments have plundered the people they pledged to protect. Teachers, firemen, garbage collectors, civil service workers of every kind have struck.

For years, some of the nation's leading labor unions have allied themselves to the most venal, vicious, murderous, marauding elements of the underworld. Who rubbed out Jimmy Hoffa?

As for U.S. business institutions, America's confidence in the honesty and integrity of its executives has plummeted sharply in recent years. Corporate corruption and massive under-the-table payoffs to foreign officials as well as large political contributions have become an accepted way of life.

Is there some way of restoring confidence, of rebuilding the traditional optimism, of rekindling the fundamental belief in this nation's essential goodness?

Is the exhaustion of our national spirit temporary? Is our melancholy transient? Is our pessimism the understandable aftermath of the tragic Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal, the calamity of a deposed President, and concern over the impending exhaustion of our natural resources?

Is there anything wrong with us that a return to prosperity won't cure? Or has somehow the deep hard core of faith in our country been irreparably damaged by shabby men in high places who have positioned profit above patriotism and greed above goodness?

Have we become a nation in which belief in the almighty buck has supplanted belief in the Almighty Spirit?

NEW FURNITURE- DESIGNER

The hit of the furniture exposition in Milan this past summer was the sexy French film star Alain Delon, who is trying his hand at furniture design.

One of Delon's outstanding creations is a divan covered in pigskin with a lamp on tracks. Delon's asking price, \$3200.

"I believe," he says, "it's a realistic price

when one considers all the time and thought and labor that went into it."

Another Delon show-stopper was a canopied bed with monogrammed satin curtains. Price, \$2400. Delon's girlfriend, actress Mireille Darc, designed that one.

Veteran furniture designers seem to resent Delon's entry into the business. "Next year," complains one, "I am going to get Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren on my team."



ALAIN DELON AND GIRLFRIEND MIREILLE DARCY

STARVATION

Thomas Robert Malthus (1766-1834), the British political economist, theorized that population tends to outrun its means of support and will be checked by disaster unless restricted by sexual restraint.

How right Malthus was can be determined by the following figures: In the 18th century an estimated 10 million people died of hunger. In the 19th century starvation killed 25 million. In the 20th cen-

tury an estimated 12 million have already died of starvation.

Since the world population increases at a rate of 250,000 people per day and food production lags, it is possible that more than 25 million will have died of hunger by the year 2000.

What it comes down to is that one-fourth of the world's population is almost always hungry and one-tenth on the brink of death because of too little food.

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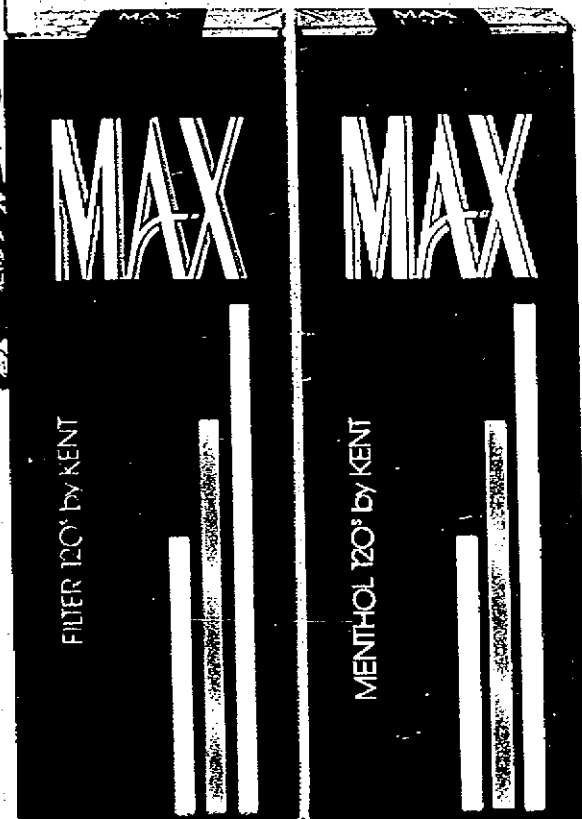
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Vice President Rockefeller at the press conference in which he told why he removed his name from the Ford ticket in 1976: The question remains, is he again aiming at the Presidency?

Rockefeller— The Last Hurrah?

by Lloyd Shearer

COVER PHOTO BY JACK NIGHTLINGER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Last month Nelson Rockefeller, 67, gave President Gerald Ford, 62, a free hand.

"After much thought," Rocky said, "I have decided further that I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican Vice Presidential nominee."

Did that announcement mean that the 16-year political career of Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller had virtually come to a close?

Did it mean that Ronald Reagan and the right wing of the Republican party in conjunction with Gerald Ford's White House palace guard had knifed Rocky once and for all?

Did it mean that the ebullient, resilient Rockefeller was merely stepping aside, reserving his options, waiting and watching to see what Reagan does to Ford in the New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois primaries?

Or did it mean he might still make one last run next year for the Presidential candidacy?

When asked these questions in various forms, the Vice President parries, dodges, smiles, quips, hedges, simply refuses to admit that he has participated in his last hurrah.

A mid-air conversation

On Air Force Two en route to Texas this typical colloquy with the press took place:

QUESTION: Will you rule out the possibility that you will run in '76?

ROCKEFELLER: Why should I rule it out?

QUESTION: There are some people who think that you should like perhaps to run again for the Presidency.

ROCKEFELLER: Then if that were the case . . . should I not resign now as Vice President?

QUESTION: Have you given that some thought?

ROCKEFELLER: No.

QUESTION: Would you rule out the possibility that you will run in '76?

ROCKEFELLER: Why should I? If I am willing to hold my position as Vice President now, which is an indication that, as I said, God forbid nothing happens to the President, but if it did, then I should not have accepted this position unless I was willing to assume the responsibilities as President. So if I was willing to do it during this period, why should I rule it out at any other period?

QUESTION: I think there might be some who would think that they would like to see you rule out the possibility.

ROCKEFELLER: That is a different question. And a lot of them would like to have seen me not confirmed in the present position.

QUESTION: But President Ford is a man who is running for office. He is the man you work for. Would he like to see you rule out that possibility?

ROCKEFELLER: I expect him to be nominated. I am supporting him.

QUESTION: Wouldn't that be one reason why you should rule yourself out? Because he is the man you work for, and you would be essentially saying you are running against him.

ROCKEFELLER: No. No. But I have told you I am not.

QUESTION: Not what?

ROCKEFELLER: Running against him. I am supporting him.

What it comes down to is that Nelson Rockefeller does not want Ronald Reagan to defeat Gerald Ford in the Republican race for the Presidential candidacy. Not only because politically Reagan has cut Rockefeller's throat, but because Rockefeller believes sincerely that the American people are basically a centrist people, that the majority of Republicans are centrists, and that the right wing of the Republican party is a minority within a minority, and that if the minority succeeds in making Reagan the Republican party's Presidential candidate, the same debacle which befell Barry Goldwater in 1964 will befall Reagan.

Rockefeller is not saying any of this in public. In fact, when he is asked if Reagan had anything to do with his taking himself off the Ford ticket, he says quickly, "He [Reagan] had nothing to do with it." Pressed further to identify those who forced him out, he smiles and asks, "Have you ever sat on a porch on a hot summer day and had flies bother you?"

The Vice President contends that only 18 per cent of the American people are registered in the Republican party. "You don't win elections with 18 per cent and you don't win it with less than 18 per cent. You win it by majority. "I happen to come from a state

where we have one million registered minority for the Republican party . . . Democrat votes, independent votes against us. I won four terms. I didn't win just with the Republicans alone. I won with Democrats and independents.

That is the way you win elections if you happen to be a member of the Republican party."

Rockefeller feels strongly that Ford has a better chance of attracting Democratic and independent votes than

Reagan.

"I think," he says, "that he [Ford] is taking the position today which reflects the best long-term interests of the

continued

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some achieve greatness
and some have it given to them.
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SHULTON

Whatever else happens, it seems sure Rockefeller will work to stop Reagan

ROCKEFELLER CONTINUED

American people. It is an unpopular position in many respects, because he is saying to the American people, 'Look, we are trying to do more things than we have revenue to finance, and therefore we have got to cut back.'

"He is a man who is deeply concerned about human values and therefore he would like to see these things done. But he also knows that those very things that Congress would like to do for people can be undermined by inflation. Therefore, we have got to hold down spending, stop inflation so as to protect the savings, the pensions, the earnings of the American people."

Veteran politicians contend that Reagan is also campaigning on a ticket espousing reduced government expen-

ditures and that basically there is not much difference between Ford's brand of conservatism and Reagan's. Both are dyed-in-the-wool conservatives.

"Reagan has far more charisma than Ford," admits one of Ford's aides, "but he also arouses more fear in more people. He is tainted by extremism."

Telling the future

Whether Ford and Reagan will eventually knock each other off, as John Connally suggests, leaving the field to Connally or possibly Nelson Rockefeller, no one can foresee at this writing.

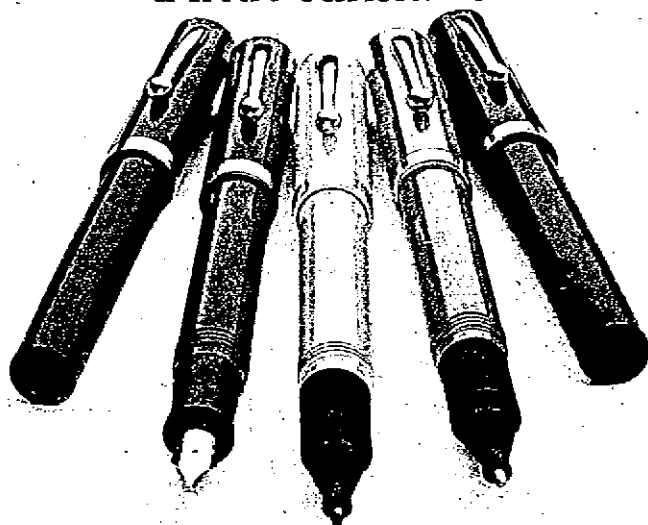
What seems certain, however, is that Nelson Rockefeller will use all his power and influence to prevent Ronald Reagan from becoming the Republican party's standard-bearer.

Rocky has not yet sounded his last hurrah. He still retains the option of casting political doubt.



Change partners and dance: Betty Ford with Nelson Rockefeller and Happy Rockefeller with Gerald Ford. Rocky says now that he supports Jerry in the 1976 election.

First we gave you
a little sunshine.

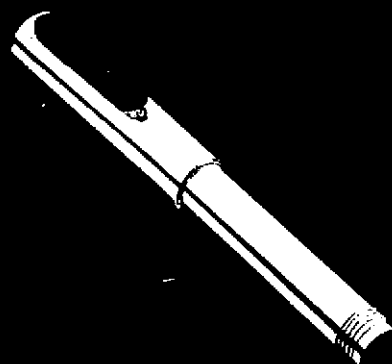


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EWZ604

*Artificial coconut flavor.

my favorite jokes

by TONY RICCO



EDITOR'S NOTE: When Tony Ricco talks about his New York childhood he's taking you back to a "funny" neighborhood. "Take the names we had for each other," he says. "There was a guy we called 'Swinging Door' because when he walked he swung his arms. Then there was 'East and West.' He got his name because he was bowlegged. And there was a lady who always walked down the street with her hands on her hips. She was known as 'Quarter to 3.'"

Ricco's performed in top clubs, the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas; Caribe Hilton, Puerto Rico; the Playboy clubs; Mount Airy Lodge and Strickland's in Pennsylvania's Poconos resort area.

Here are some things he's been thinking about, some reminiscences, and some jokes:

I came from a very poor family. Never had anything new, it was always second-hand. Even my pets came from a secondhand pet store: I once got a bent cat, a white on white zebra, and a dog that stuttered. It used to go "bhhh buw wow."

My folks bought me a secondhand watch — without a second hand. If someone would ask if I had a second, I'd say, "Just a minute."

Some things that trouble me:

Whatever happened to the next to the last of the Mohicans?

What does a nudist do with his keys after he locks his car?

A girl and her boyfriend were passing by a jewelry shop and she said, "Oh, honey, if I had that diamond brooch in the window I'd be the happiest girl in the world." So he reached into his pocket, took out a brick, threw it through the window, took the brooch and gave it to her. Continuing their walk, they came upon a furrier's with a mink coat in the window, and she said, "Oh, honey, if I had that mink coat I would be the happiest girl in the world." Again he reached into his pocket, took out another brick, threw it through the window, took the coat, put it around her, and they walked on. Finally they came to a Rolls-Royce dealer with a Silver Cloud Rolls in the window, and she said, "Oh, honey, with the brooch, the coat and that car I would be the happiest girl in the world." He said, "Hey, do you think I'm made of bricks?"

I was walking down the street and a man came over to me on crutches and asked for money. I gave him a dollar and said, "Cheer up, it would be much worse if you were blind." He said, "Yeah, I know, when I was blind I kept getting phony money."

A man went into an empty bar and tapped impatiently on the counter. A cow came walking out with an apron on and said, "What'll you have?" The man was dumbfounded and the cow said, "I suppose you're surprised to see me, a cow, tending bar." And the guy said, "No, but I didn't think the reindeer would quit."

Then there's the story of the old vaudevillian who had two heads. Because of that they used to call him Jim Jim. Well I bumped into him one day and he looked kind of sad. I asked him what was the trouble. He said: "I don't know. Things are not going good for me. I just ran into my agent in the street and he didn't even say hello." I said, "Maybe he didn't recognize you."

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Dramatic Successes With Electromedicine

by Lawrence Galton



A new, rapidly expanding and exciting field of medicine uses electricity as its main agent. Here, Dr. Eric Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital begins electric treatment of Mrs. Lucille Robinson's fractured arm that failed to knit despite two years' surgery; she has a "non-union" break.

A little over a year ago, at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, a radio-like electronic device about the size of a silver dollar was implanted under the skin just below the rib cage of an 8-year-old girl with an abnormally curved spine. Six months later, most of that curvature was gone.

Almost at the same time, electrical current was being used at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City in a child with a broken shinbone long resistant to healing. With the current, it healed.

Elsewhere today electrical currents are being used to heal skin ulcers and bedsores, relieve otherwise unyielding severe chronic pain, help epileptics, and overcome—and even prevent—pain and other complications after surgery.

And these are just a few examples of the scope of a rapidly developing, exciting new area of medicine—electromedicine—which uses electrical impulses to produce desired effects in the body that may be obtainable no other way.

SPINAL CURVATURE. Scoliosis—curvature of the vertebral column—may begin in infancy or later in childhood and sometimes may be the result of poor posture or unevenness of the legs, but usually the cause is unknown. Girls are much more often affected than boys.

Special exercises may help to correct the curvature. More often, however, braces, casts or surgery may be required.

It was Dr. Walter Bobechko, an orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, who demonstrated that electrical stimulation might be used to correct curvature in laboratory animals. In 1974, he used it for the first time in a human patient, the little 8-year-old girl, and within a year was using it in 14 other children, the youngest 2½, the oldest 13.

The radio receiver, which is implanted under the skin, has electrodes that run to carefully chosen points in muscles on the convex side of the curve of the spine. Then a little flat plastic disk containing a tiny antenna is placed on the skin over the receiver and connected to a transmitter about cigaret-pack size. When the transmitter is turned on, the selected muscles are stimulated to contract and exert force to try to straighten the spine.

Unrestricted activity

Youngsters are up and about the same day the receiver is installed. They wear and switch on the transmitter only at night and the current causes no discomfort; some even say they get a "nice, pleasant feeling." And there are no restrictions on activity during the day.

Typically, in the first girl, the curve, which originally measured 38 degrees, was down to 29 degrees in two months, and to 15 degrees in six months. Once the spine straightens out, parents are told to stop using the transmitter. If a

curve starts to develop again, the transmitter is started up again.

BONE HEALING. A bone fracture, as anybody who has ever experienced one knows, is no minor affliction. It usually heals—eventually. Even with expert care, a broken leg, for example, may have to be in a cast for six months.

Recently, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Drs. Carl T. Brighton and Z. B. Friedenberg found that in natural bone healing the body uses electrical potential. And after successful animal studies using supplementary potential from the outside, they chose as their first human patient a woman with an ankle fracture that had failed to heal at all in two years.

Under local anesthesia, they inserted a small wire electrode into the fracture, taped another to the skin, added a short leg cast to which they taped a battery pack. And current from the battery—only 10 microamperes (thousandths of an ampere)—caused the bone to knit. In three weeks, the ankle no longer was swollen and tender; six weeks later, X-rays showed complete healing.

The same technique was used for a 14-year-old boy born with a defect, pseudarthrosis of the tibia, the main

lower leg bone. In pseudarthrosis, mineral elements of bone are lost, leading to bending and fracture, and inability of the fracture to heal for lack of real bony structure. Bone grafts and other treatments had failed. Yet, with four months of continuous electric current stimulation, the fracture healed and the tibia became solid bone.

More recently, at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Dr. C. Andrew L. Bassett has been able to produce bone regeneration in children with congenital pseudarthrosis by using electromagnetic forces, eliminating need for any implant.

Through windows cut in a plaster cast, a pair of rectangular coils is placed on either side of the fracture. When a small current is fed to the coils, they produce a magnetic field which in turn induces voltage near the fracture.

Quick healing

Used in a group of children all of whom had undergone numerous unsuccessful operations, the technique has led to healing in four months or less during which the electromagnetic fields are applied at home 16 hours a day, with eight hours left for school and play. The youngsters have had to enter the

hospital only once—as outpatients for having casts applied and coils inserted.

Dr. Bassett hopes to develop complete portable units that can be incorporated into casts to allow patients to be mobile even while under treatment. And he hopes to apply the same relatively simple technique for fresh fractures with the idea of getting them to heal in half the usual time.

PAIN RELIEF. Electrical stimulation can relieve pain. Such stimulation has been used for many backache patients at the ICD Rehabilitation and Research Center in New York City. Often back pain stems from muscle spasm—continuous abnormal muscle contraction—that may follow even a minor injury. With small currents directed to them, the spasmodic muscles are forced to contract even more vigorously until they become so fatigued that they let loose, providing relief for the spasm and pain.

More recently, for patients with chronic, agonizing, drug-resistant pain—from backache, cancer, neuralgia or other causes—a device called a dorsal column stimulator has been developed. It consists of a transmitter about the size of a pocket transistor radio and is carried in a shirt pocket. The transmitter activates a receiver implanted under the skin of the chest and connected by electrodes to the spinal column. At will, the minute he feels a pain attack coming on, the patient can switch on the transmitter to generate electrical pulses that are conveyed to the spinal column via the receiver and electrodes. The pulses set up a barrier to pain signals, obliterating discomfort.

Ends side effects

Even more recently, at Methodist Hospital, Minneapolis, Dr. Alan C. Hynes and other investigators decided to try electrical stimulation in an acutely painful situation—surgery. The stimulation, applied directly to the skin close to surgical incisions via plastic-backed aluminum strips, has dramatically reduced the incidence of two of the most troublesome complications after surgery—atalectasis, or lung collapse, and ileus, in which the bowel fails to contract normally and the patient suffers often-agonizing abdominal pain and distention.

The stimulation has cut the incidence of atelectasis by three-fourths because it relieves pain so that patients can breathe deeply and cough. And of 320 patients, only 4, or 1 per cent, developed ileus as compared with the usual 13 per cent. The currents stimulate bowel function, preventing the ileus problem—and, when it is already present, relieving it rapidly.

ELECTROANESTHESIA. Here is another new development. For 60 years, the medical profession has experimented with electricity as an anesthetic that might relieve pain without the adverse side effects that sometimes occur with gas or drug anesthetics.

Now electroanesthesia is going into use in many French hospitals, using a system originated at Necker Hospital in Paris with the aid of U.S. research funds. (The U.S. Army has underwritten the development, hoping for a system that could be used on the battlefield to make a wounded soldier unconscious with the minimum of pain and without anesthetic adverse effects.)

The patient first receives an injection of sedative and tranquilizing agents. Then current is passed through the brain via a headband wired with three electrodes, producing anesthesia. The system, used thus far for more than 500 patients, appears to be totally harmless as well as effective, and the hope is that with further refinement it can be used without any drugs at all.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Skin sores or ulcers that develop as the result of blood circulation disturbances associated with diabetes, spinal cord damage, or prolonged bedrest are often difficult to treat. At the University of Missouri Medical Center, doctors have used small electrical currents to cut healing time by two-thirds.

At St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City, Dr. Irving Cooper is using a tiny brain "pacemaker" for patients with drug-resistant epilepsy. Implanted upon the cerebellum portion of the brain, the device exerts a dampening effect on other brain areas that cause seizures by firing electrical impulses abnormally. Among Cooper's patients is a 26-year-old man who suffered from uncontrollable daily seizures but has had no major attacks since implantation of the device.

At the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Drs. Vernon L. Nickel and James B. Reswick have developed devices to stimulate hip and leg muscles in stroke patients and to overcome in other patients the disabling effects of muscles in a limb which have contracted into a fixed position.

Meanwhile, at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra, professor and chairman of neuro-

anatomy, has found in animal studies that electromagnetic stimulation causes certain cells, called glial cells, to generate material for faster wound healing. Glial cells also are responsible for forming myelin, the sheath for nerves. And it is the breakdown of myelin which is characteristic of multiple sclerosis. Dr.

Romero-Sierra is enthusiastic about the possibility of using electromagnetic energy to reverse myelin breakdown in MS.

One of the most hopeful facts about electromedicine is that results to date have been achieved even though the field is in a crude beginning state. Many

investigators consider it very likely that different tissues of the body require electrical signals of different frequency, amplitude and other characteristics—and that what has been achieved thus far is only a small prelude to what can be expected when the requirements are fully understood.

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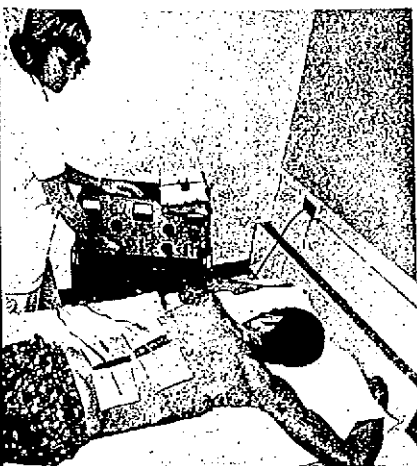
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To alleviate persistent back pain, physical therapist Margery Gross at New York's ICD center administers tiny electrical charges to relax muscle spasms.

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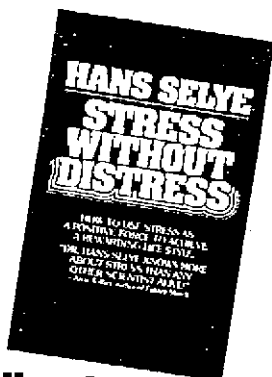


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Dr. Hans Selye, head of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, believes that stress, when properly understood and applied, can actually prove beneficial to almost every individual. Now Dr. Selye has written a book entitled *Stress Without Distress*, which enables you to make use of this knowledge to reshape and reinvigorate your own life. *Stress Without Distress*, available to PARADE readers for the bargain price of \$1, plus 25¢ for postage and handling, will help you take advantage of the right kind of stress.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Alcohol and Conversation

What effect does alcohol have on the social conversation of young adults, ages 21 to 30?

After a few drinks they talk more and listen less. They interrupt their colleagues with their own statements, pay little or no attention to what others say.

A report in the November issue of "Archives of General Psychiatry" by Robert C. Smith, Elizabeth Parker, and Ernest Noble describes how 18 male-female couples, all volunteers, between 18 and 30, were involved in the research project.

Some were given two cocktails of 80-proof vodka in peppermint-flavored cocktails, and some were given the peppermint cocktails without vodka. Their conversation was then tape-recorded and transcribed.

Those who had drunk the vodka were disorganized in their speech, frequently broke into their partner's conversation, tended to show less acknowledgement of what the other people were talking about.

Yacht for Sale

Christina Onassis, 25, wants to sell the Christina, the superyacht her late father named after her.

The 1600-ton yacht, converted from a Canadian war vessel in 1954, costs approximately \$12,000 a week to run. It boasts eight major staterooms each with marble bath, a motion picture theater, a swimming pool which, when covered, becomes a dance floor, a telephone exchange, eight motor-boats and a variety of art.

Christina will at this point entertain offers of \$5 million and up, a mere bagatelle for any substantial Arab sheikh.

Reading Habits

It's not only because of television that youngsters read less today. It's because they don't often see grown-ups reading. And as everyone knows, model-

ing themselves after adults is one of the primary learning methods of children.

Explains Dr. Nicholas Long, child psychiatrist of Washington, D.C.: "Children see major events reported in 90 seconds on a newscast. If a shooting war can be covered in less than two minutes, then a 200-page book seems just too long to read."

Long was hired by the editors of the National Geographic Society as a consultant in the preparation of their new magazine, "National Geographic World," targeted at readers in the 8-12 age-bracket. It's the first new magazine the society has published in 56 years.

Soviet Pinballs

One reason so many young Russians get drunk is that there is so little to do in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev on Saturday nights.

Not too long ago, however, after rummaging around various warehouses, Soviet officials found dozens of pinball machines left over from an international amusement exhibition staged in Moscow in 1971.

These machines are now in use in Corky Park's bowling alleys at roughly 25 cents American a throw.

Moreover, the Soviets are now manufacturing their own pinball machines for distribution throughout the country. The industry is directed by the Soviet organization, Soyuzattrakzion, under Georgi Agadzanov, manager of "Automatic Games."

Like everything else in the Soviet Union, the pinball games have come under ideological criticism. Some newspaper articles claim the electronic games "now transcend the bounds of good clean fun." One editorial recently said that the games simulated assassination attempts and war exercises, because they equipped the players with various targets to be shot down.

"All we are trying to do," explains manager Agadzanov, "is to turn out machines that provide a little amusement for the people. If they develop accuracy and quick reactions in young people—what's wrong with that?"

The party theorists will surely tell him.



THE BAY CITY ROLLERS

Zero Publicity

The Bay City Rollers, Britain's No. 1 rock 'n' roll band, invaded New York several weeks ago to appear on a TV variety show. Only 50 fans, freshly recruited, were on

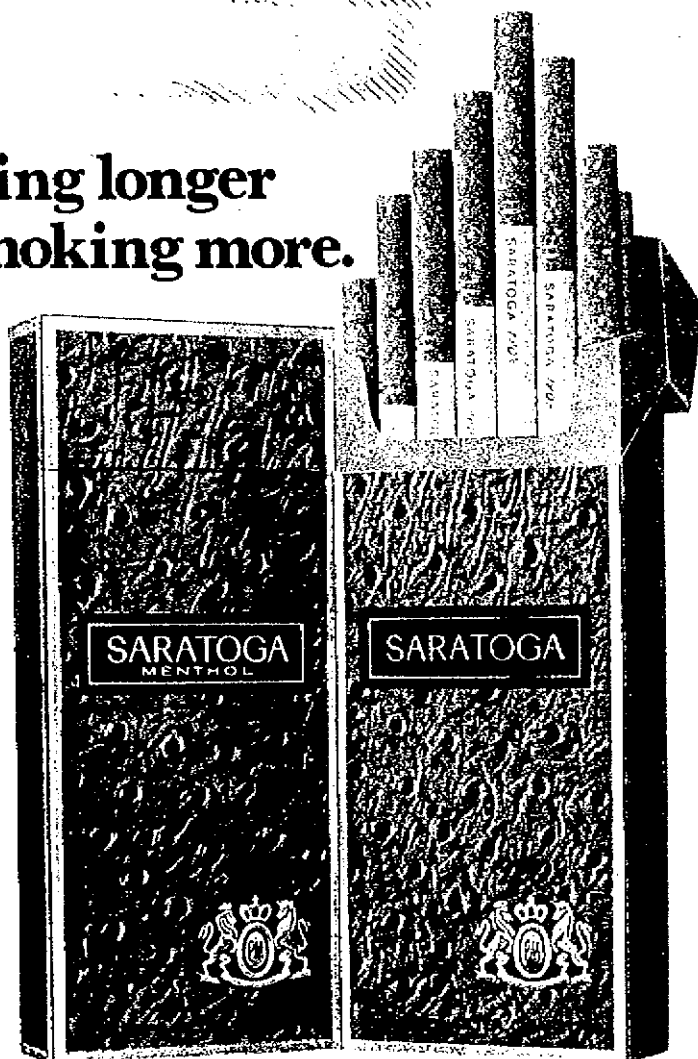
hand to greet the five young Scottish musicians at John F. Kennedy Airport. Compared to their predecessors, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, the Bay City Rollers generated zero publicity.

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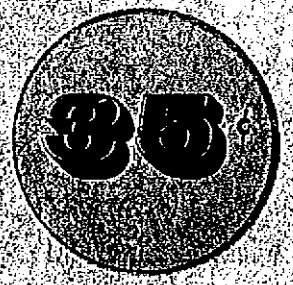
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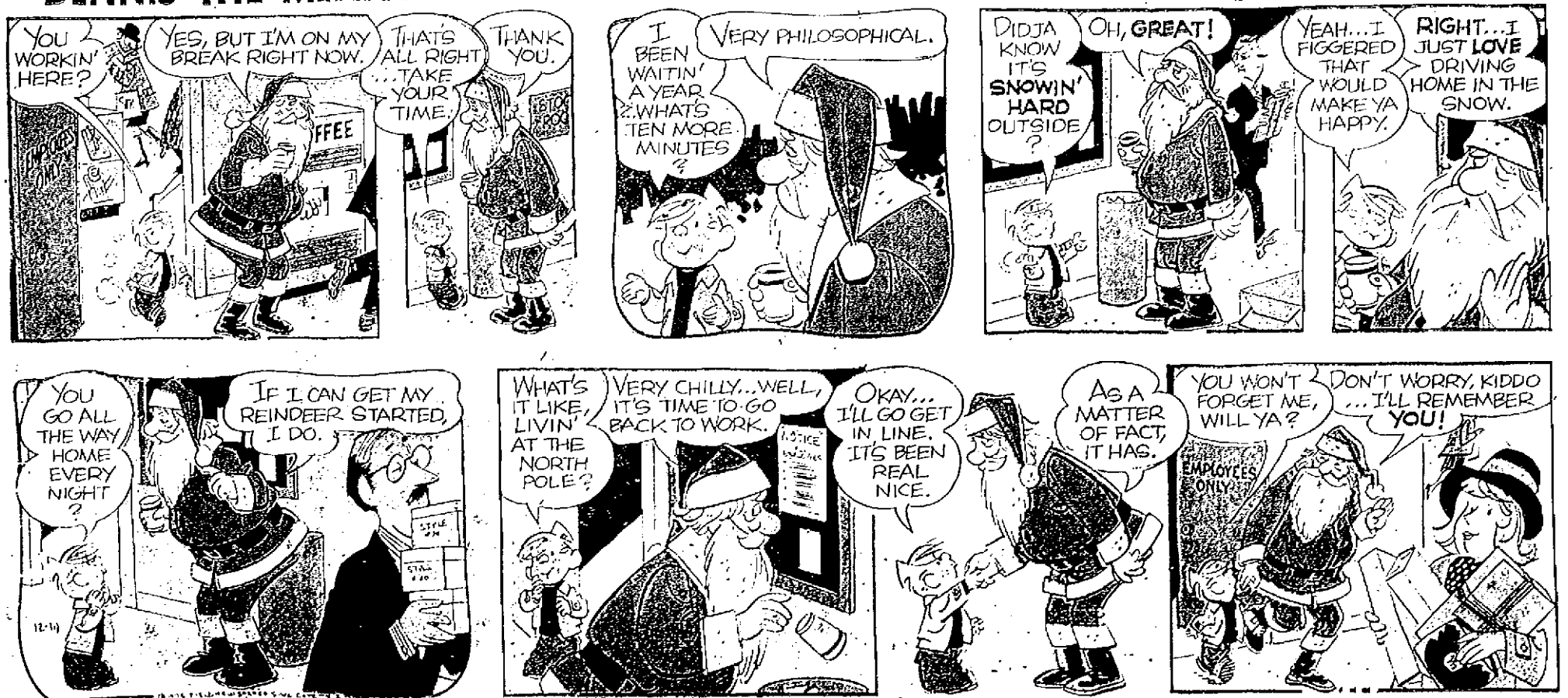
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

HI, ARCH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M ATTEMPTING TO INCREASE MY CAR'S M.P.G.!

HUH?

ARCHIE USED THOSE LETTERS BECAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT IT IS!

JUGHEAD, M.P.G. MEANS MILES PER GALLON! ARCHIE IS GOING TO TRY TO CONSERVE FUEL!

I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A SHORTAGE OF WOOD!

I'VE GOT THIS CAR RUNNING LIKE A FINE WATCH!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE... GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK?

12-14

WELL, HOP IN, GANG, WE'RE GOING TO ROAD TEST IT!

YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF IT LASTS LONG ENOUGH TO DRIVEWAY TEST IT!

LOOK, FRED, THEY'RE BACK!

WELL, GANG, HOW MANY MILES DID YOU GET TO THE GALLON?

WE DON'T KNOW...

...THE CAR BROKE DOWN BEFORE WE USED A GALLON!

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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

I'M TRYING TO MAKE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS...

CAN YOU REMEMBER, EB...?

IS THIS THE YEAR WE GO TO YOUR PEOPLE AND PLAY THOSE CHILDISH GAMES

...OR IS IT THE YEAR WE GO TO MINE AND SING THOSE SILLY SONGS?

NEITHER

sellers

12-14

...THIS IS THE YEAR THEY ALL COME TO US AND GLOWER AT EACH OTHER!

BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

OH, POWERS THAT BE, WHY DO I HAVE TO BE SO DUMB?

WELL, OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SOMEONE HAS TO BE THE SMARTEST AND SOMEONE THE DUMBEST.

NOW BEING THE SMARTEST IS QUITE AN HONOR. SO I GUESS BEING THE DUMBEST IS AN HONOR TOO.

EVEN THOUGH BEING STUPID IS NO GREAT THING, BEING THE MOST STUPID IS QUITE AN HONOR. YOU PROBABLY DESERVE A PRIZE.

WOW! I'M A CELEBRITY! I WIN A PRIZE!!

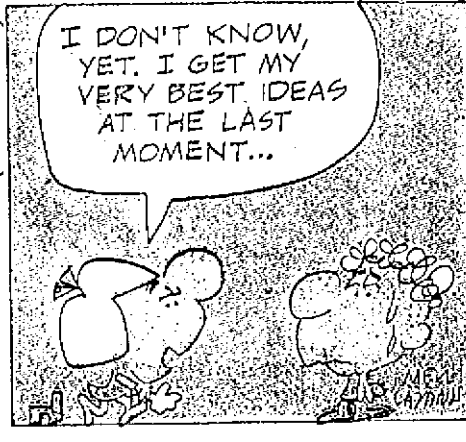
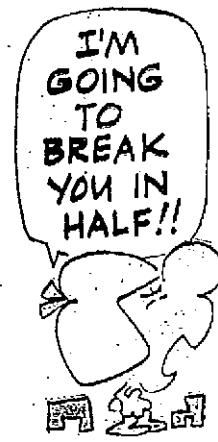
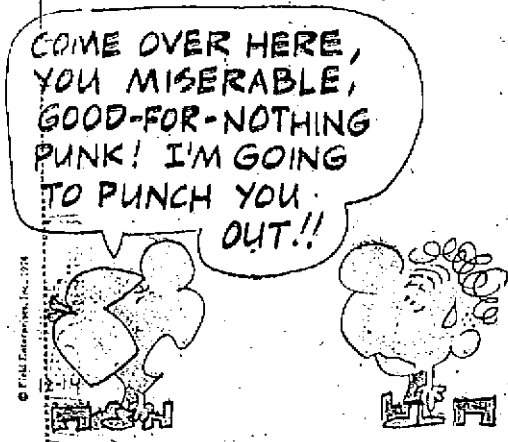
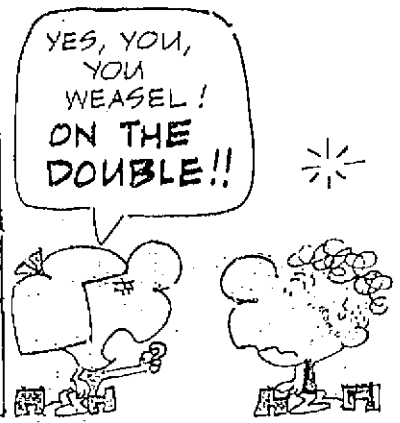
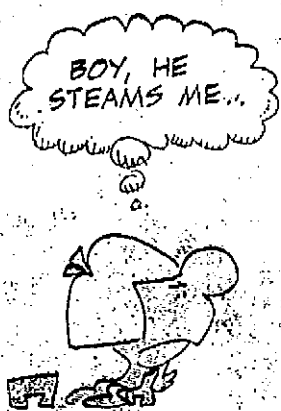
HOLD IT! WE JUST CHECKED OUR RECORDS!

YOU'RE ONLY THE FOURTH MOST STUPID. WE ONLY PAY THE FIRST THREE SPOTS. YOU LOSE. GO HOME.

WHAT A DUMMY. NOT EVEN GOOD AT BEING STUPID!

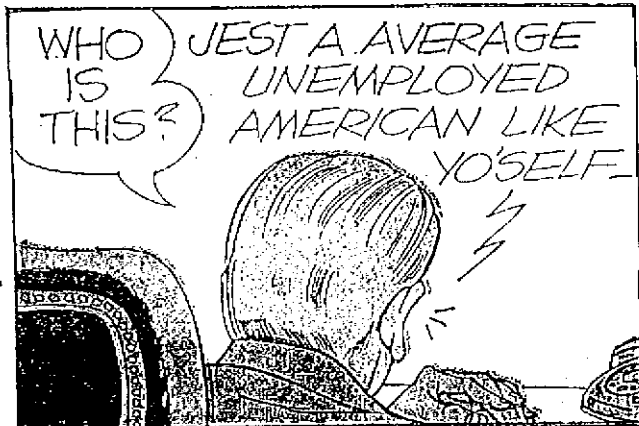
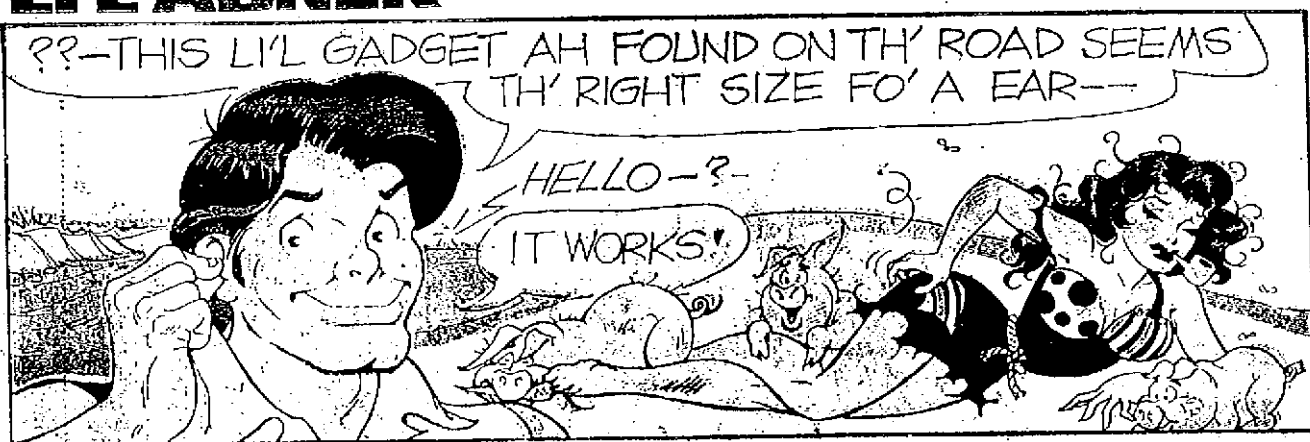
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RUSSELL MYERS

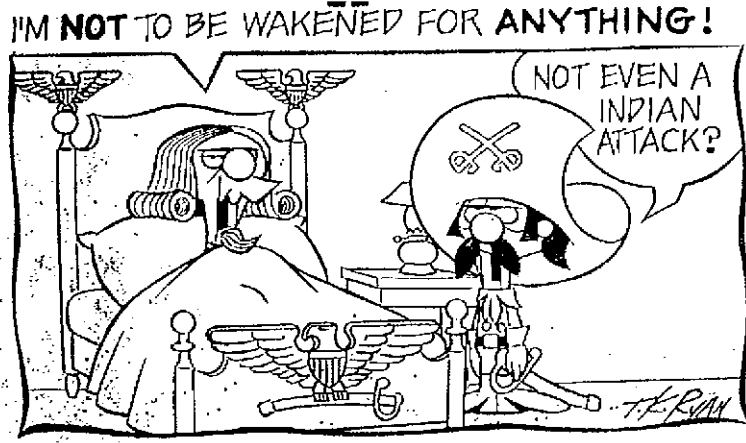


L'L ABNER

by Al Capp

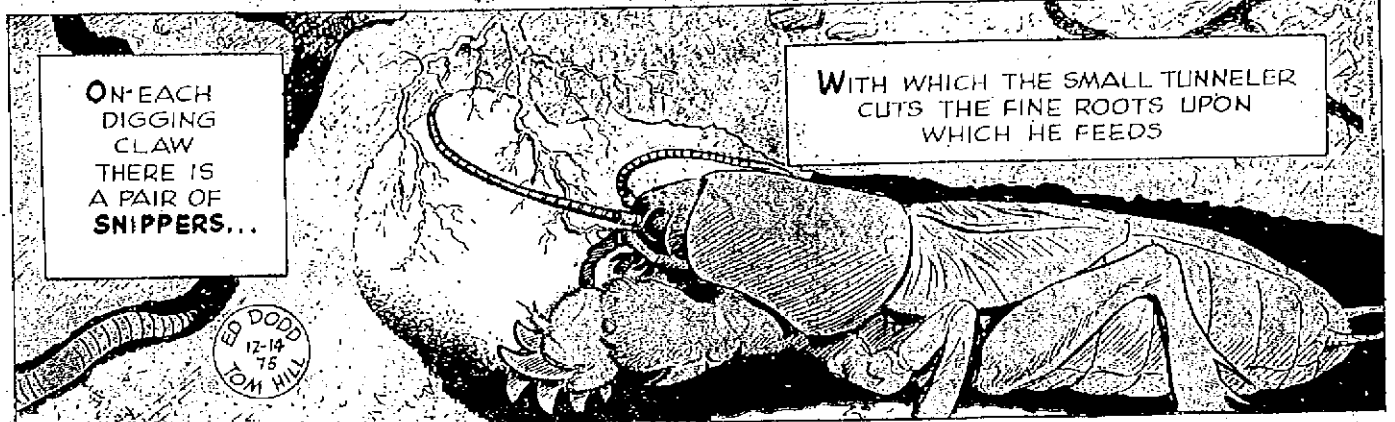
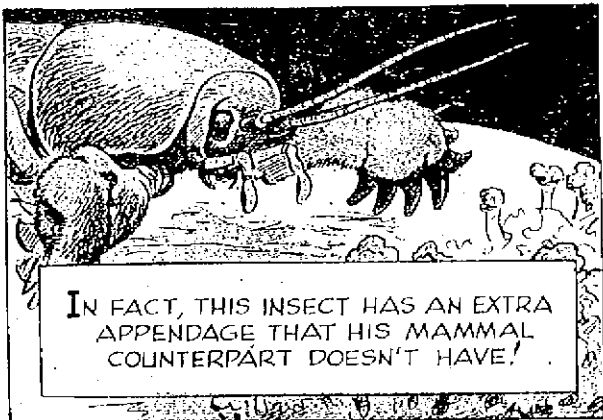


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

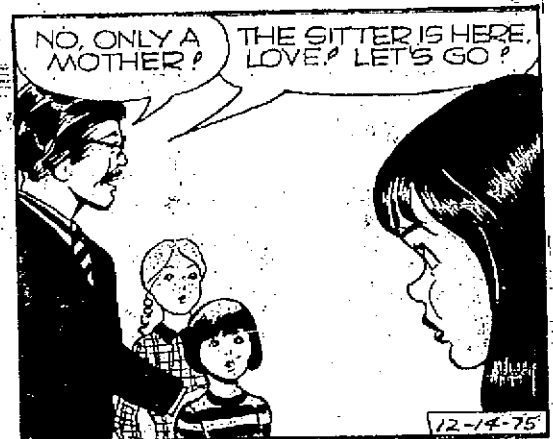
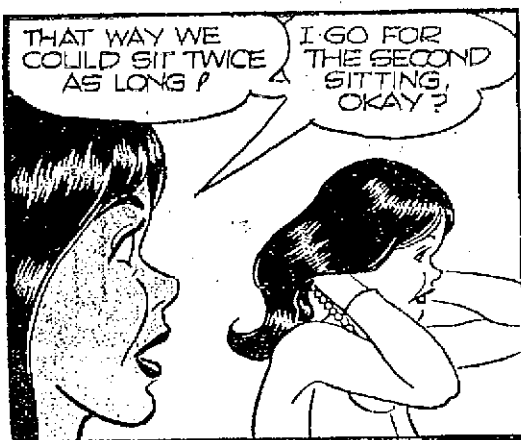
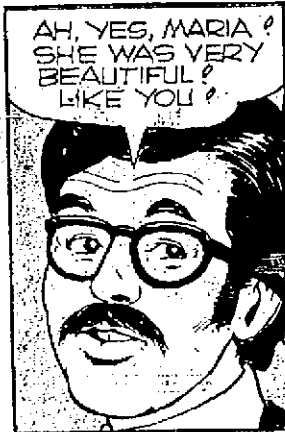
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



WITH WHICH THE SMALL TUNNELER CUTS THE FINE ROOTS UPON WHICH HE FEEDS

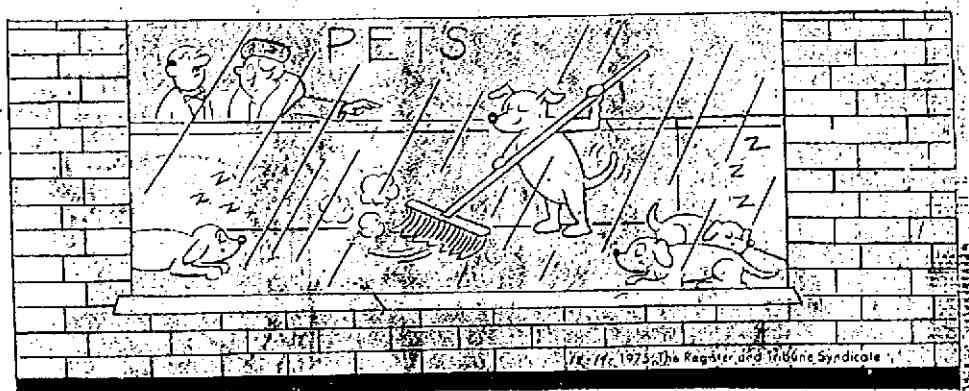
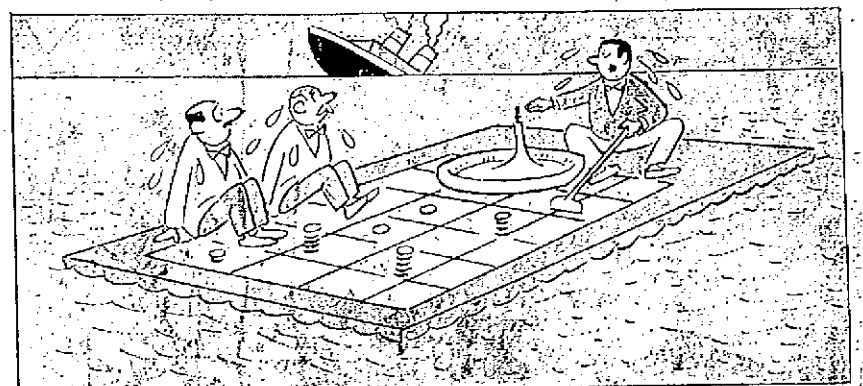
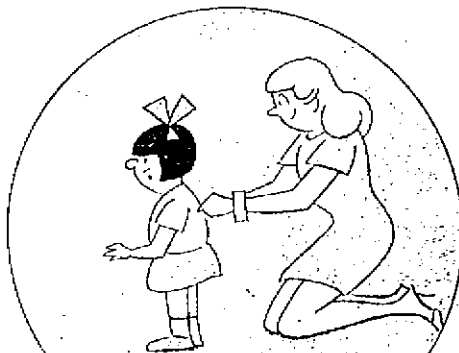
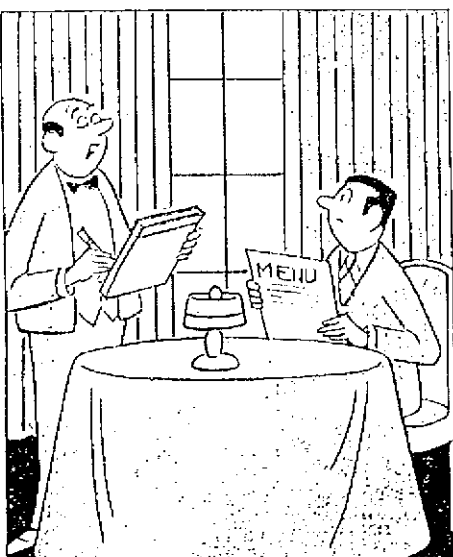
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

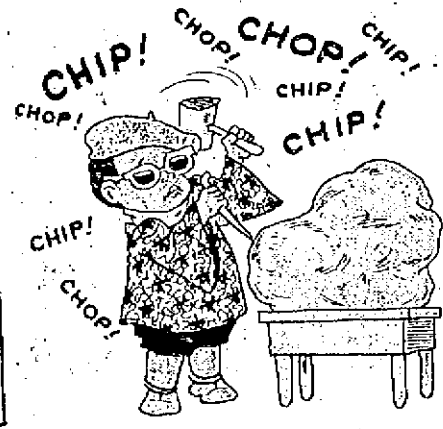
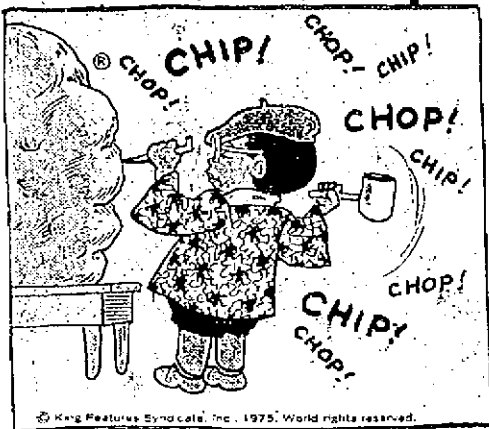


OFF THE RECORD

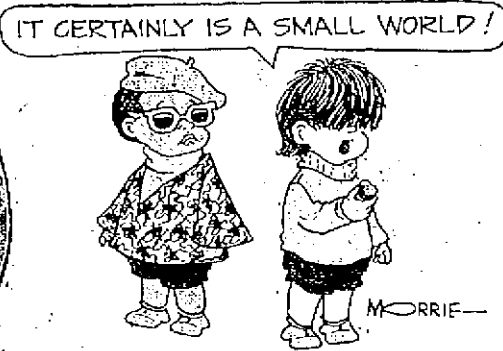
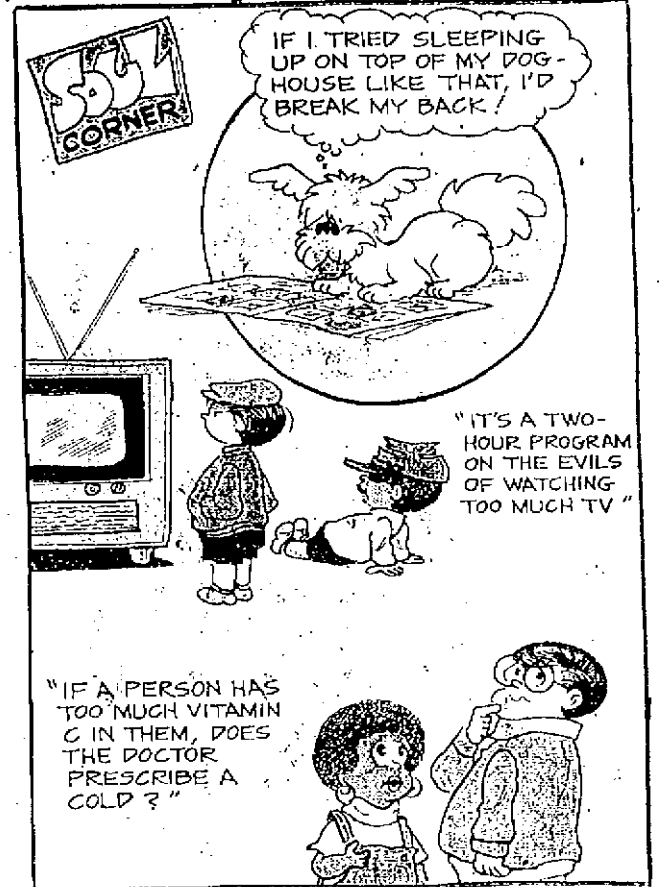
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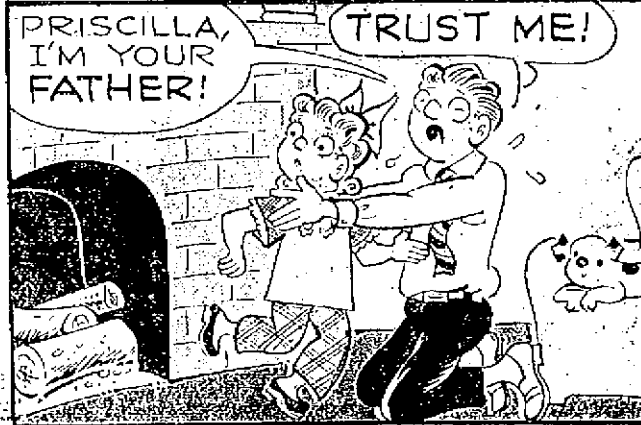
WEE PALS - kid power



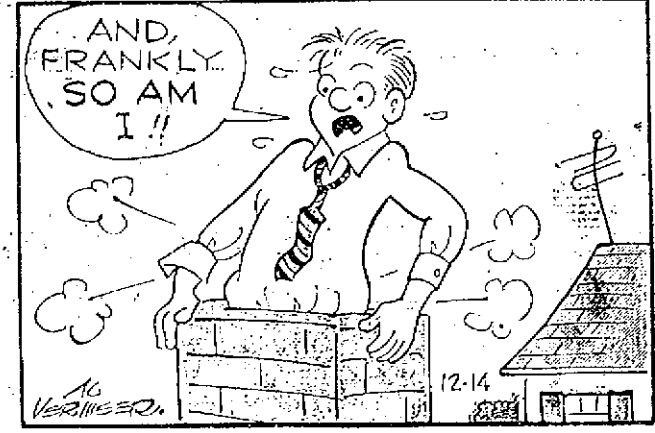
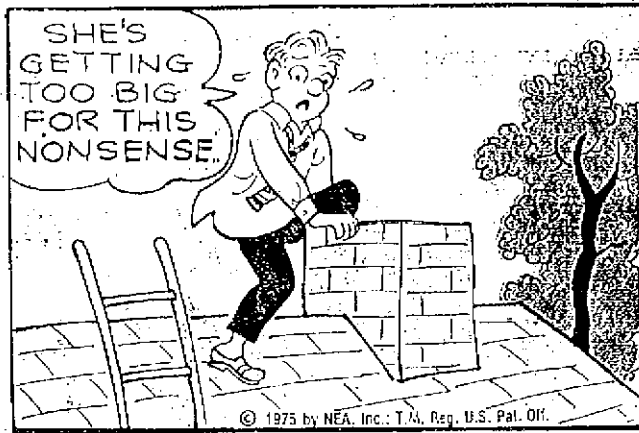
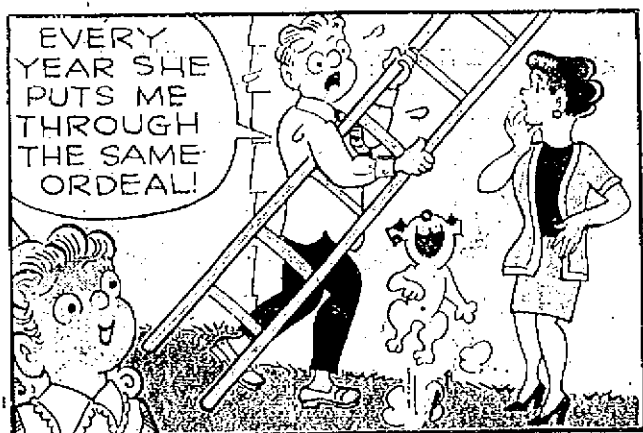
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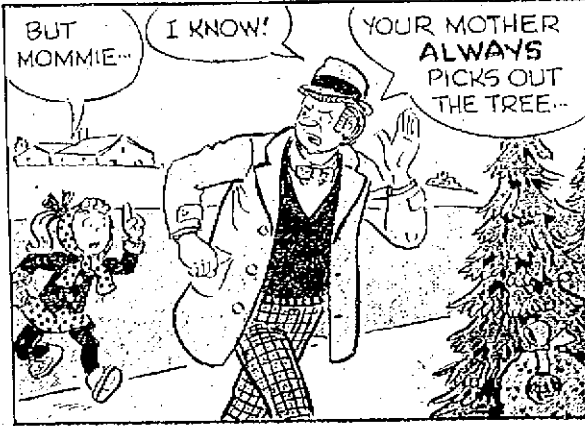
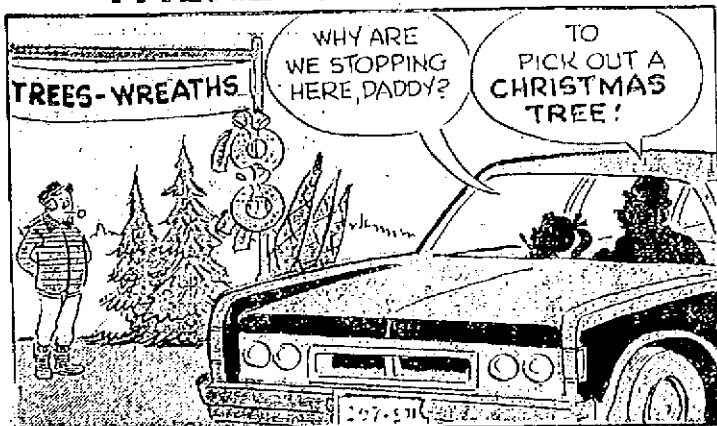
PRISCILLA'S POP



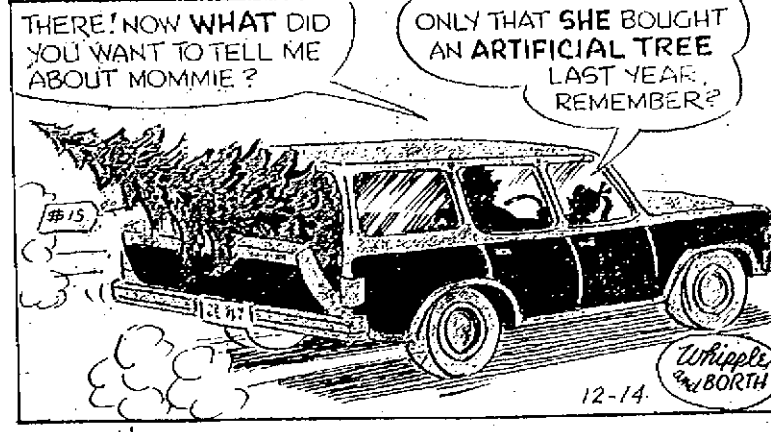
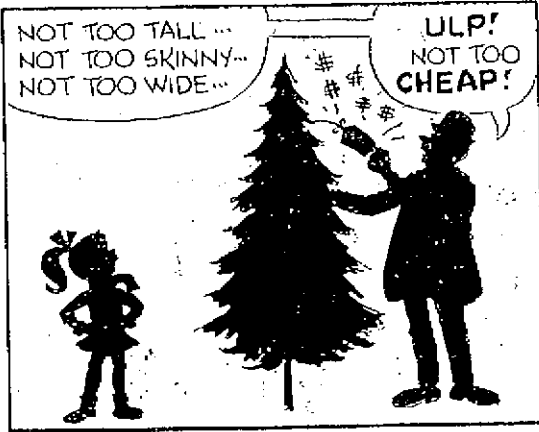
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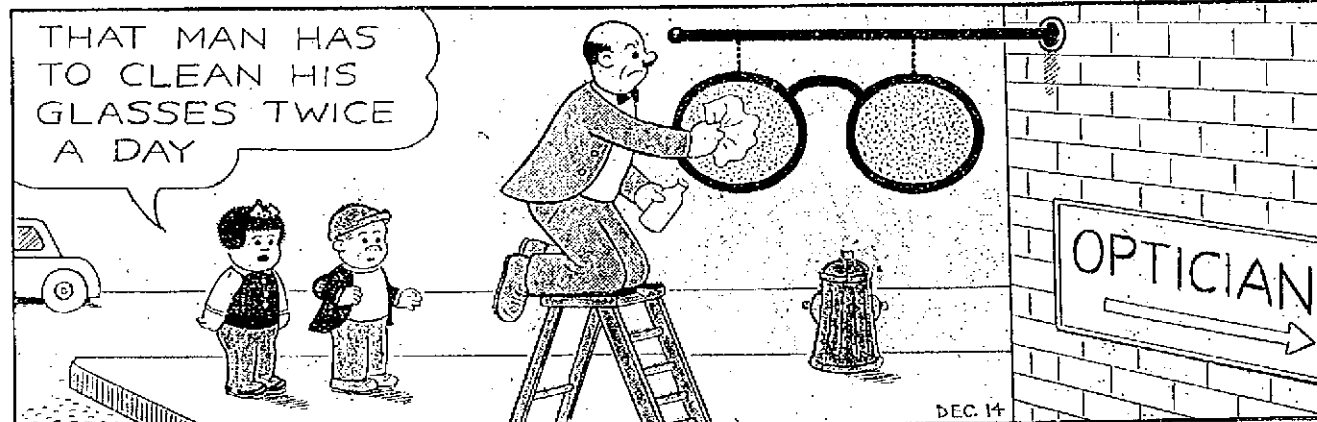
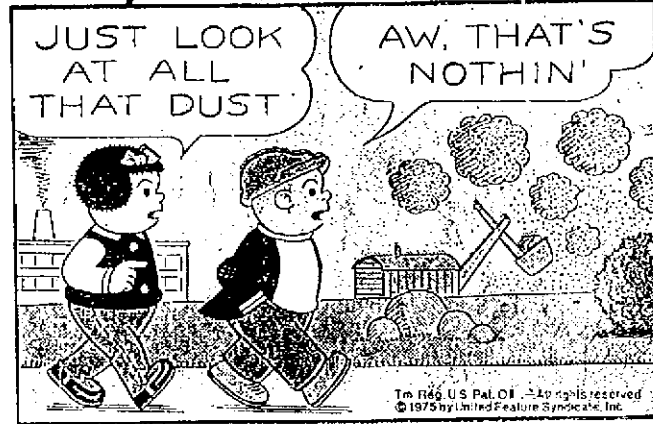
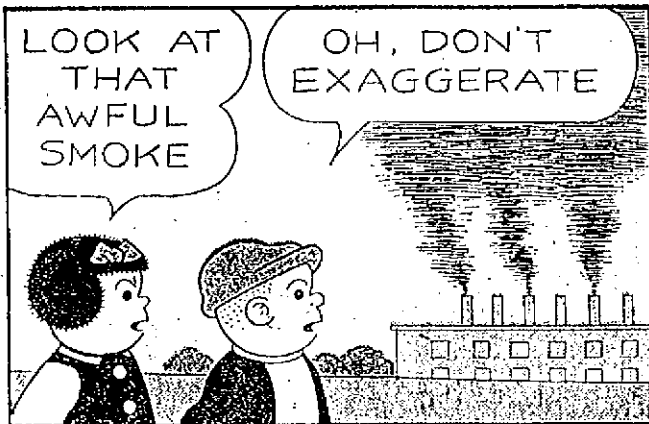


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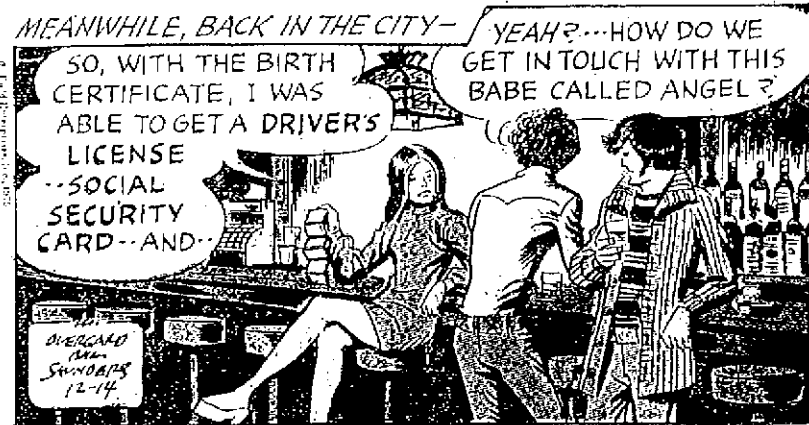
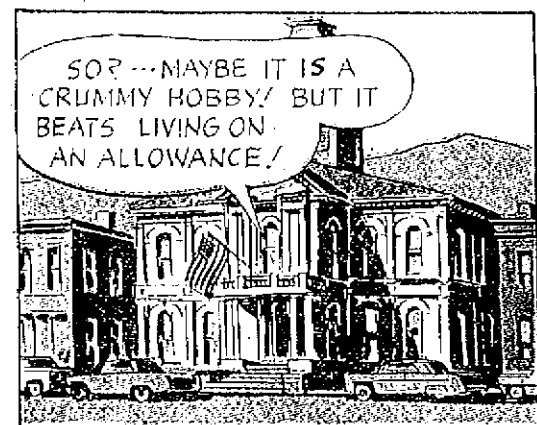
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